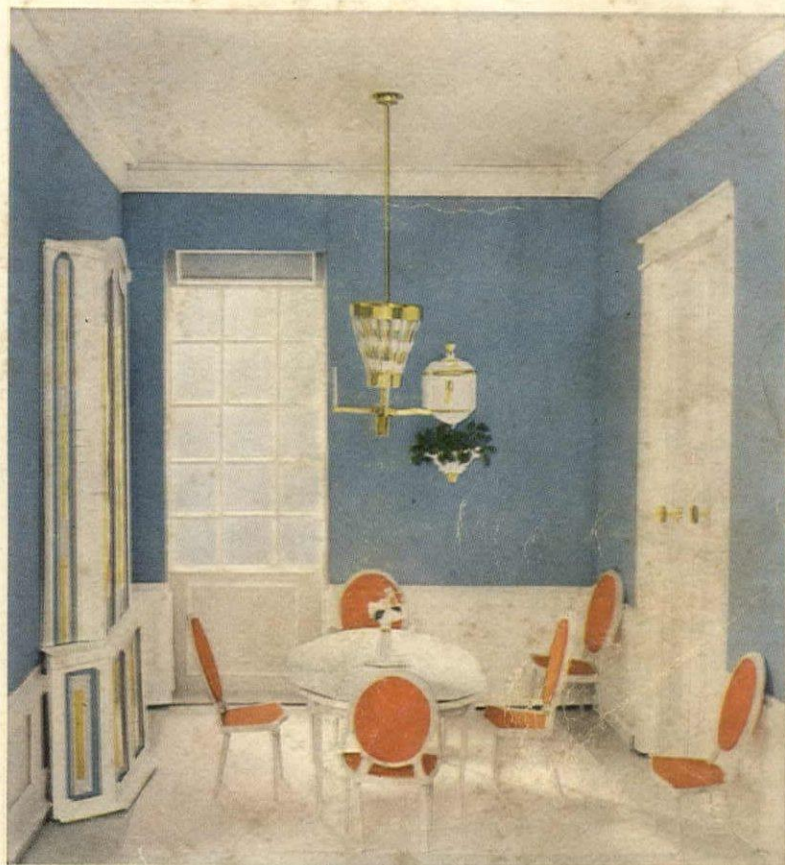


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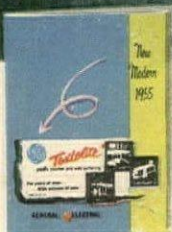
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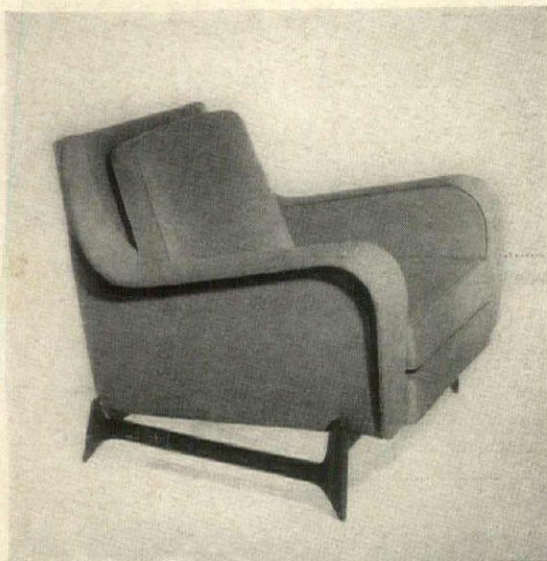
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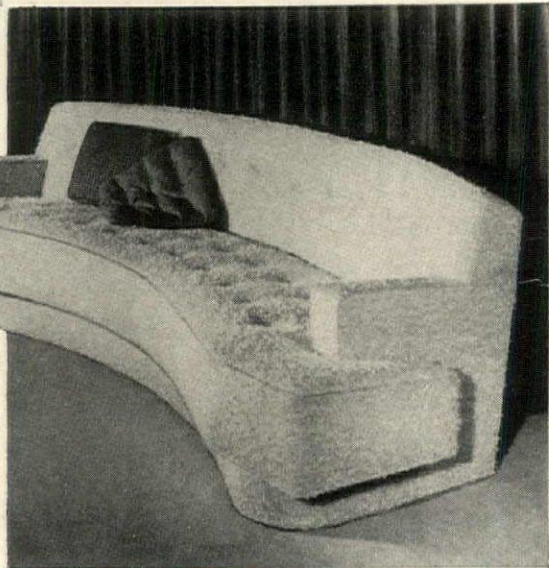
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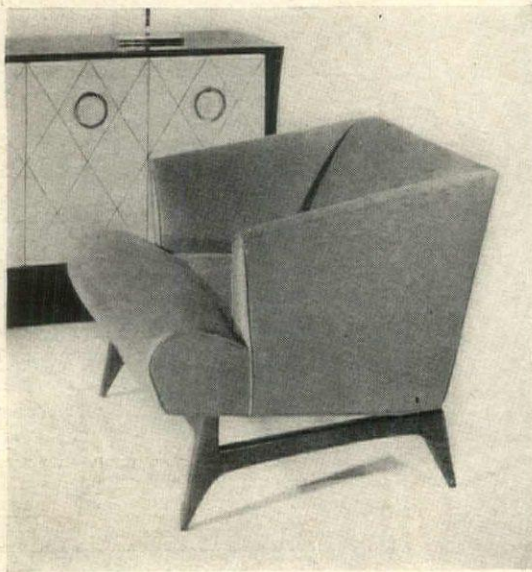
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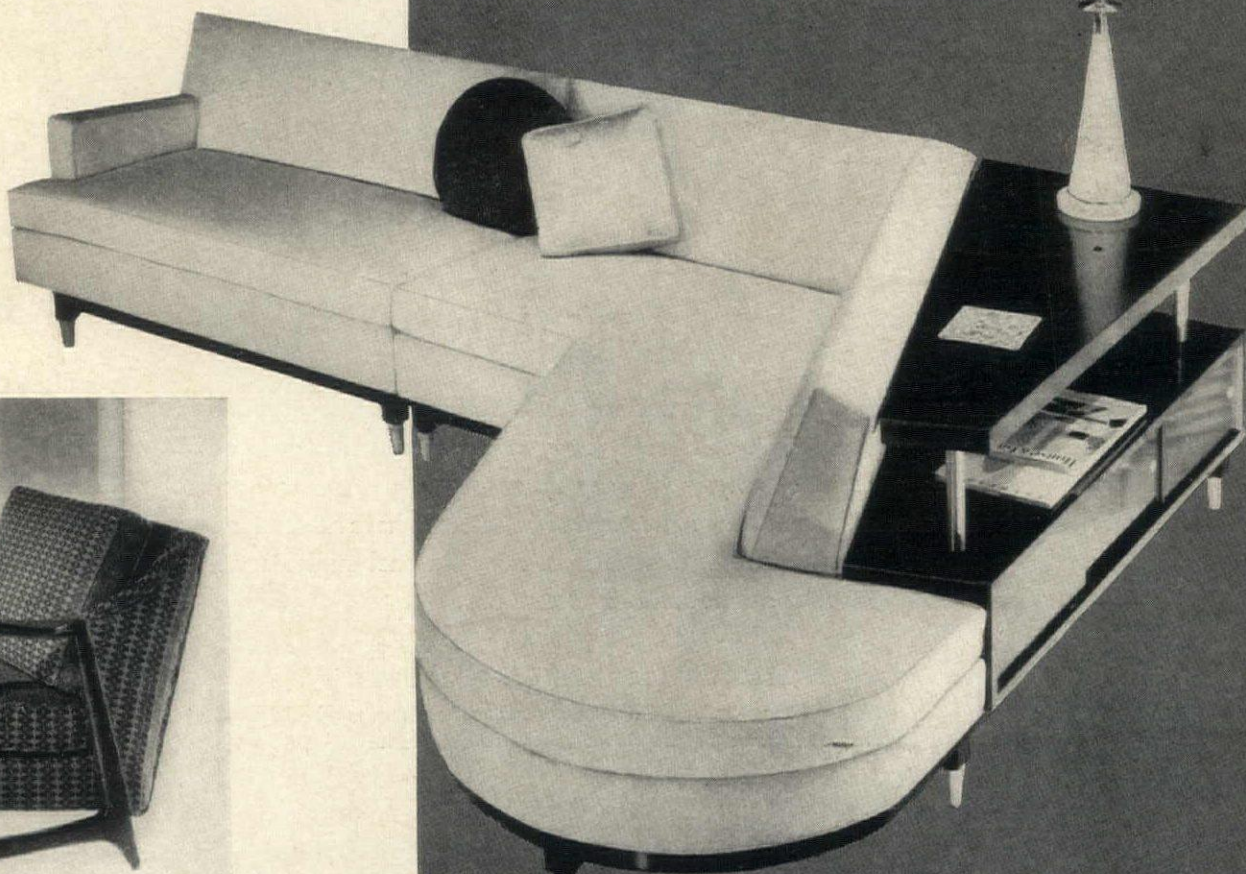


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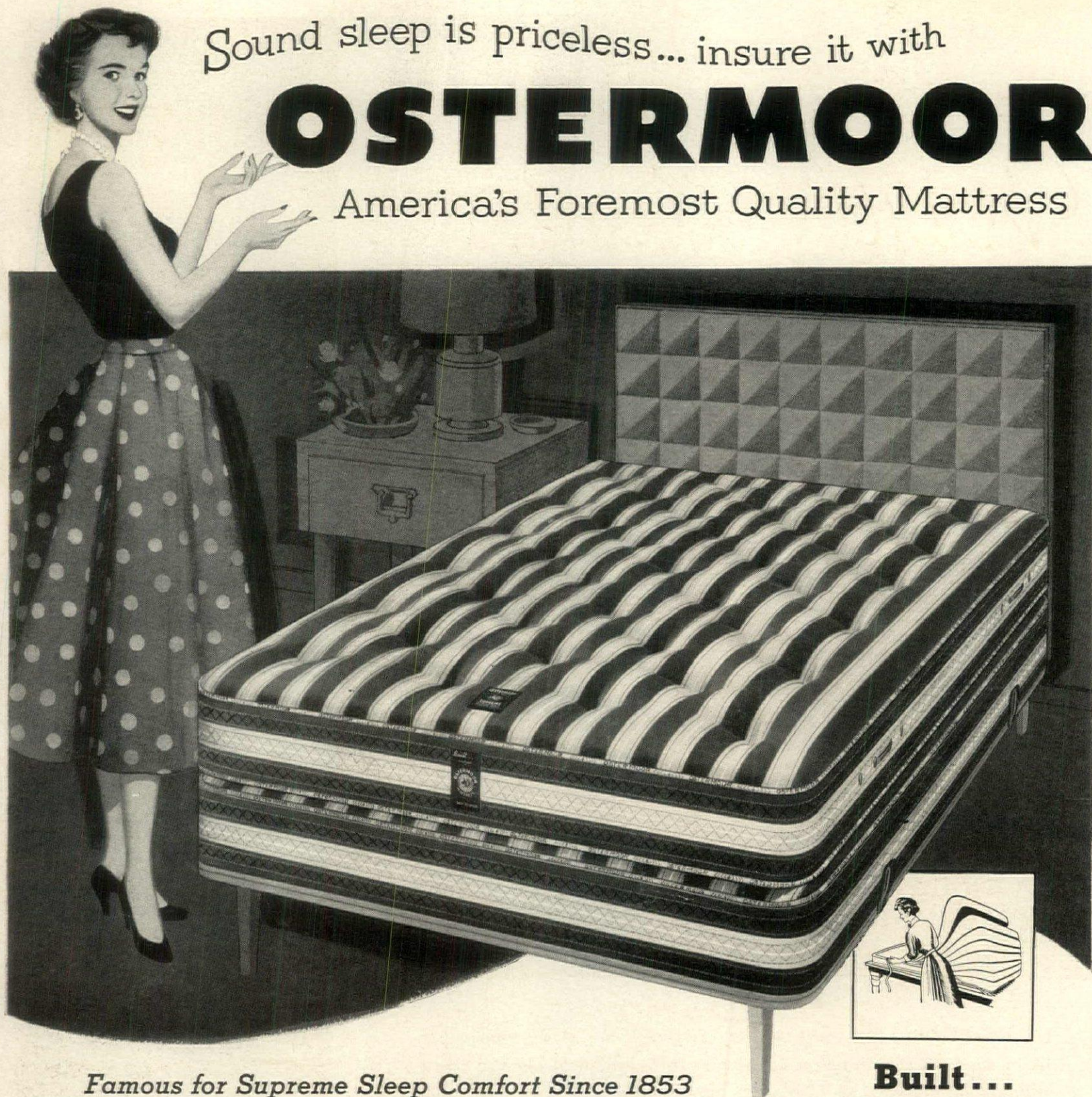


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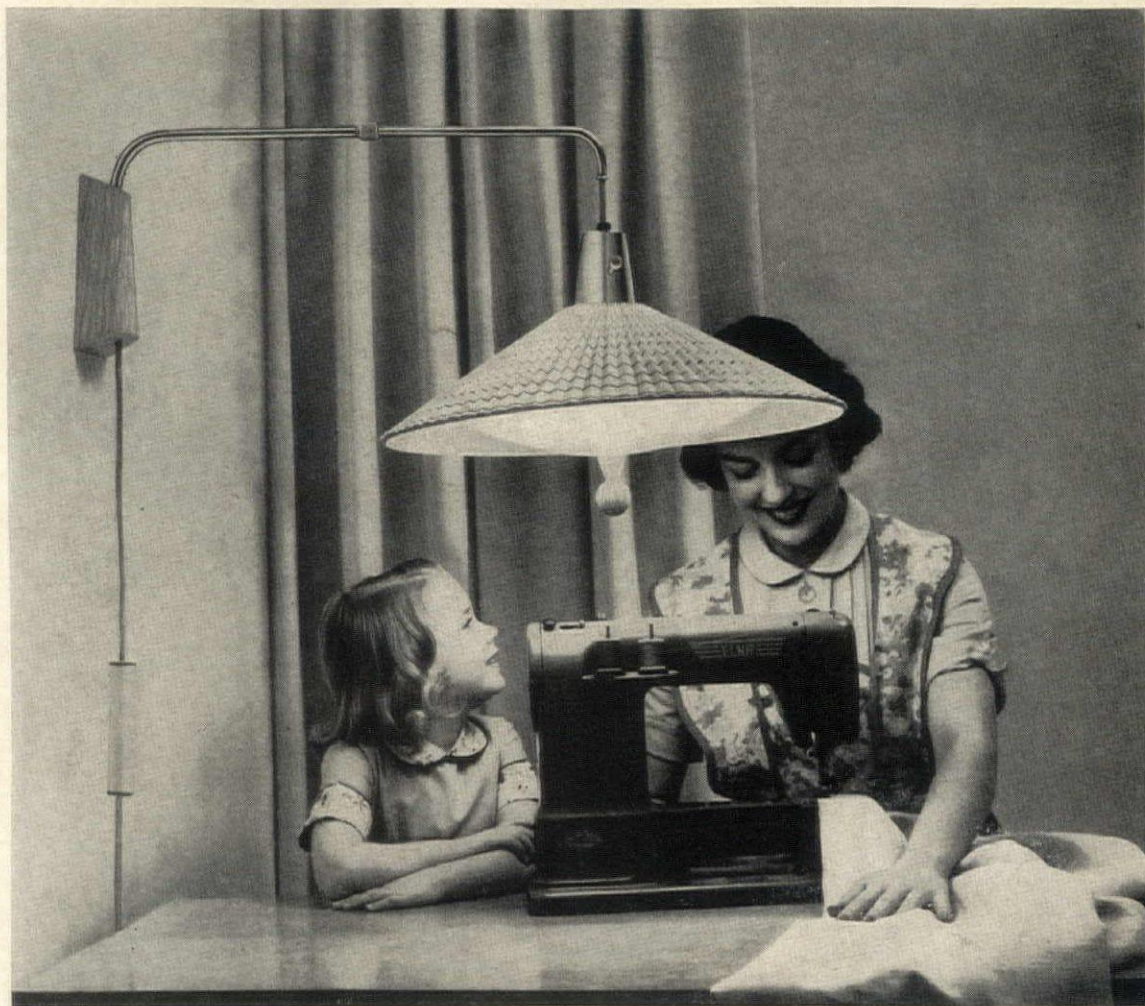
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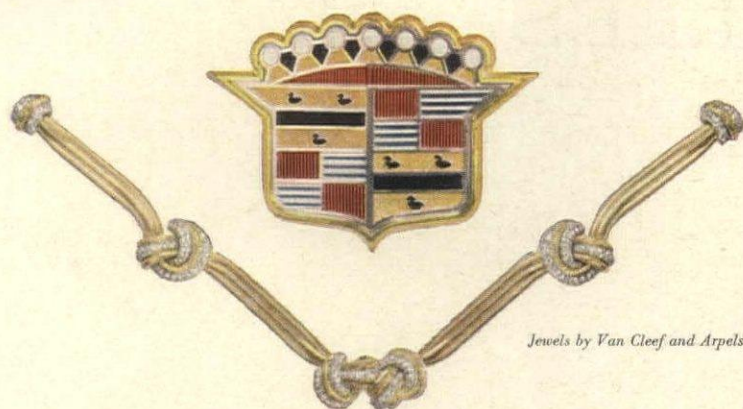
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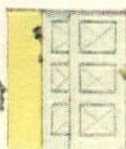
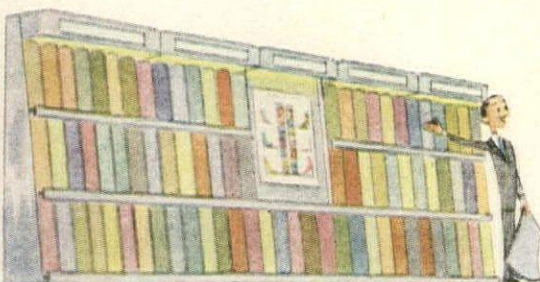
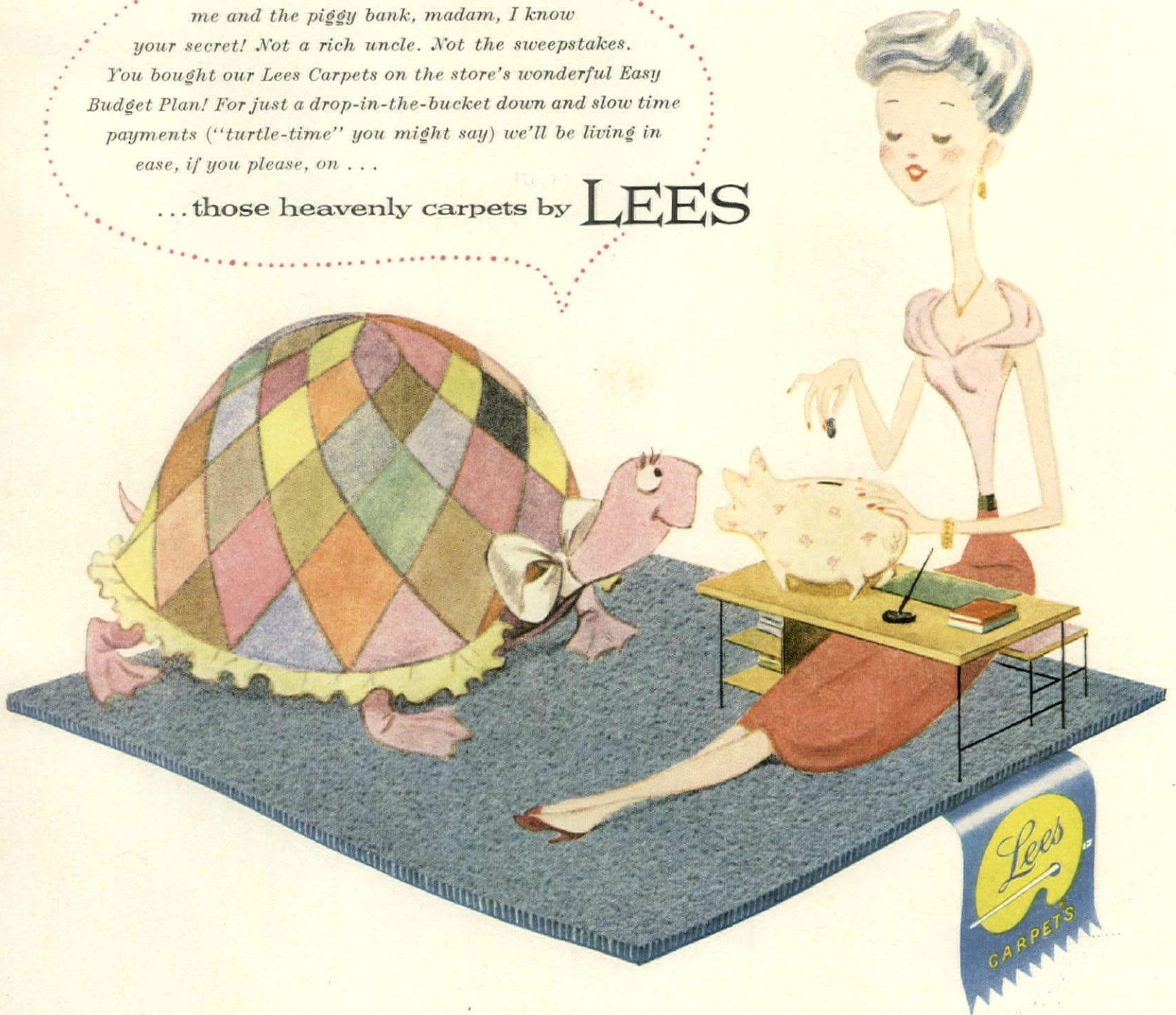
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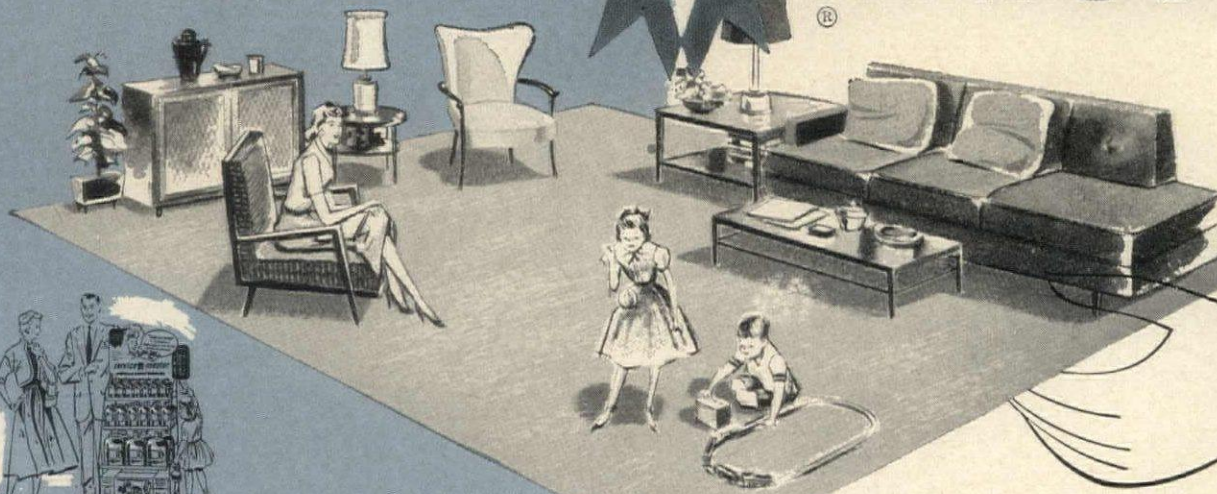
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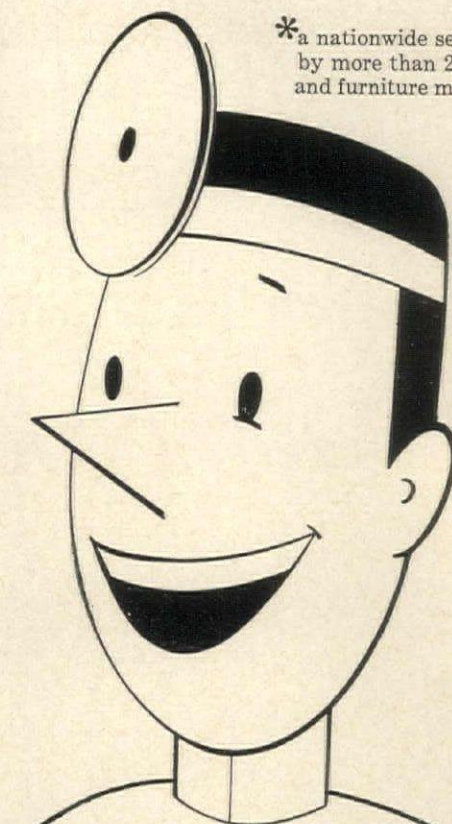
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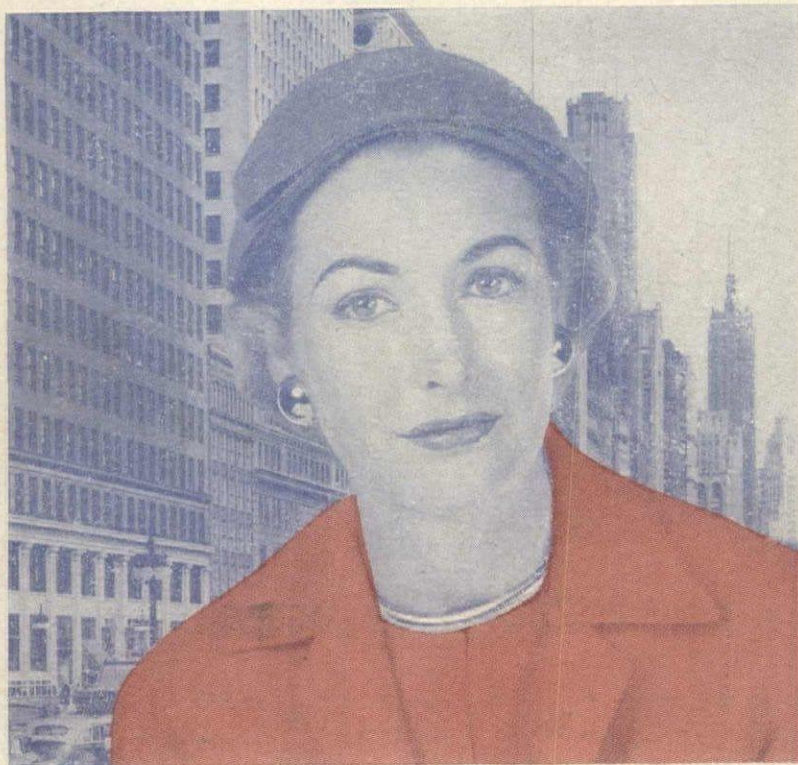
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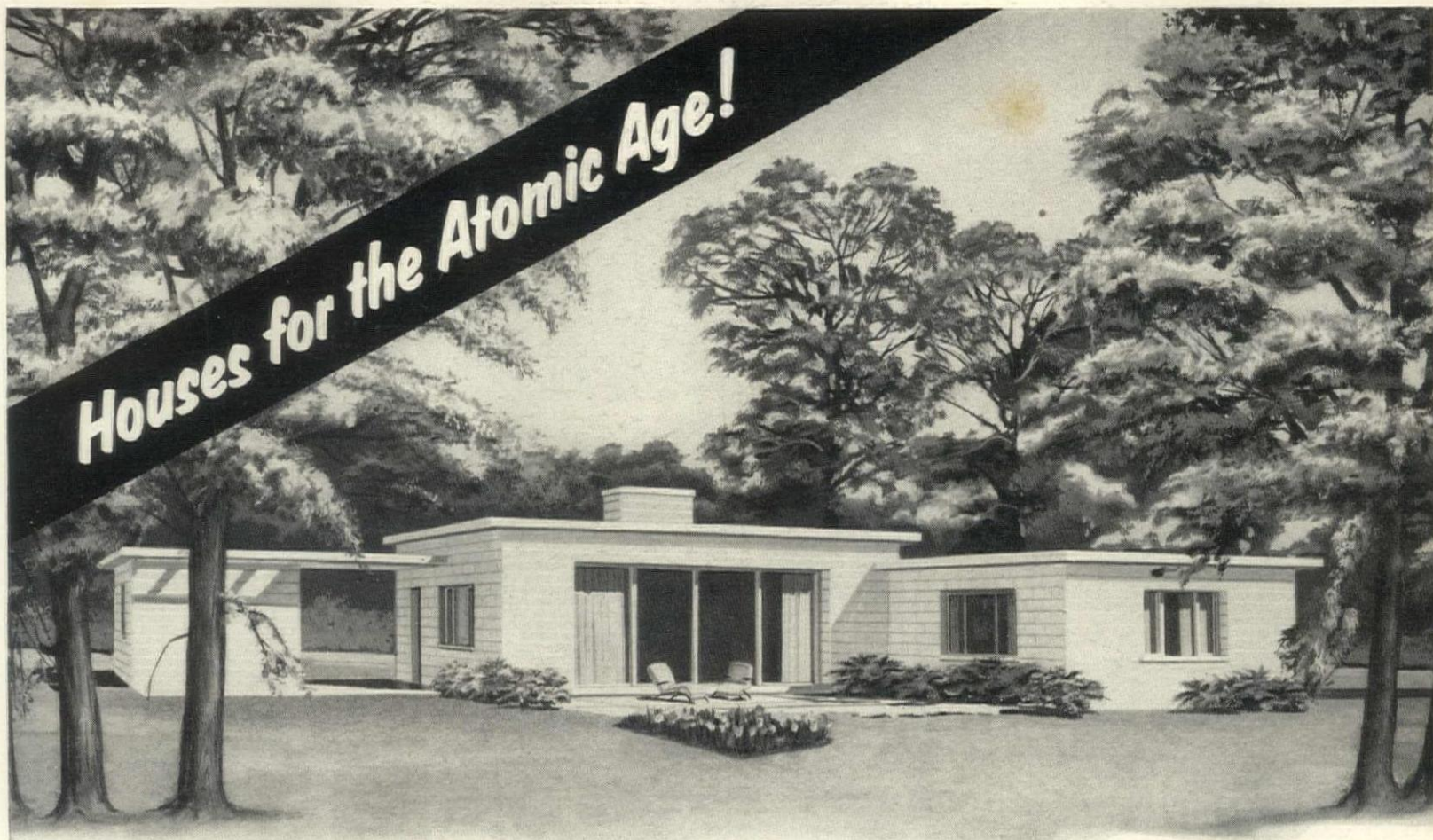
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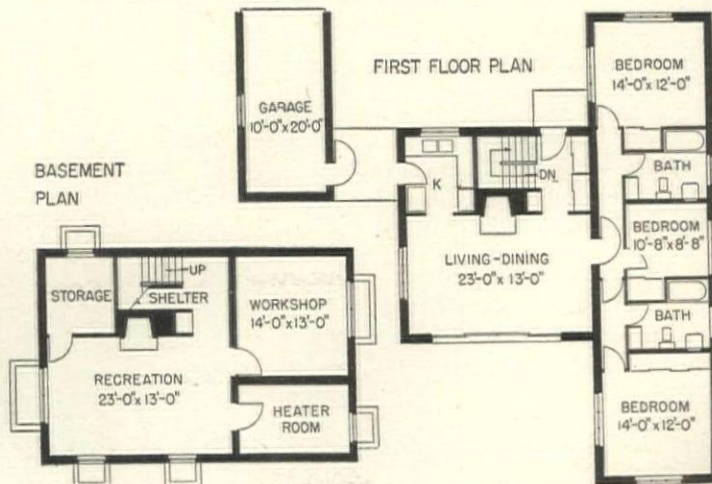
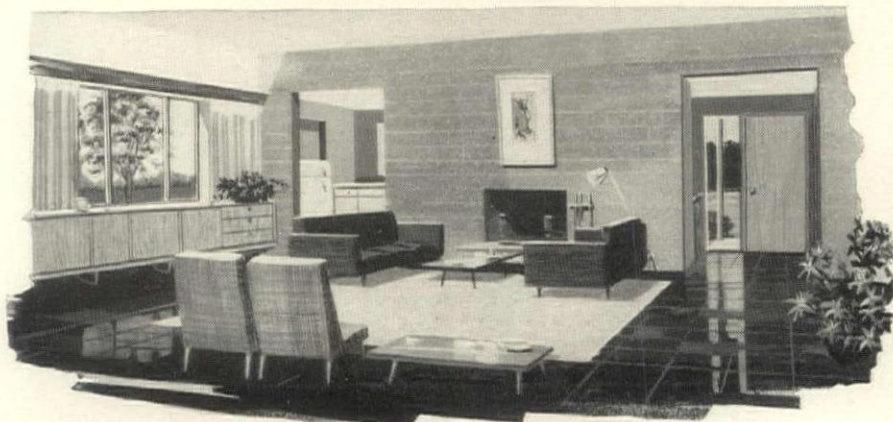
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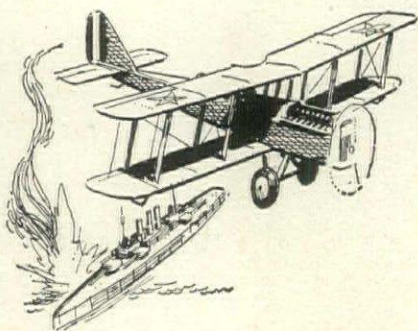
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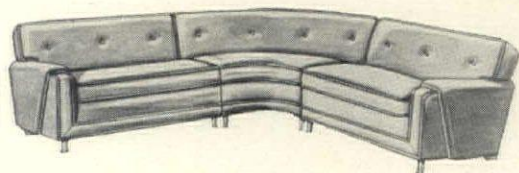
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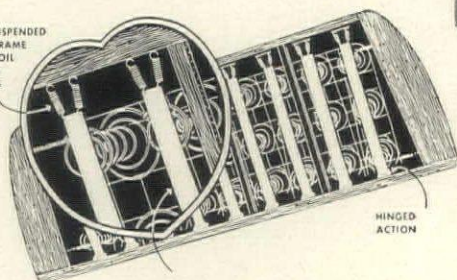


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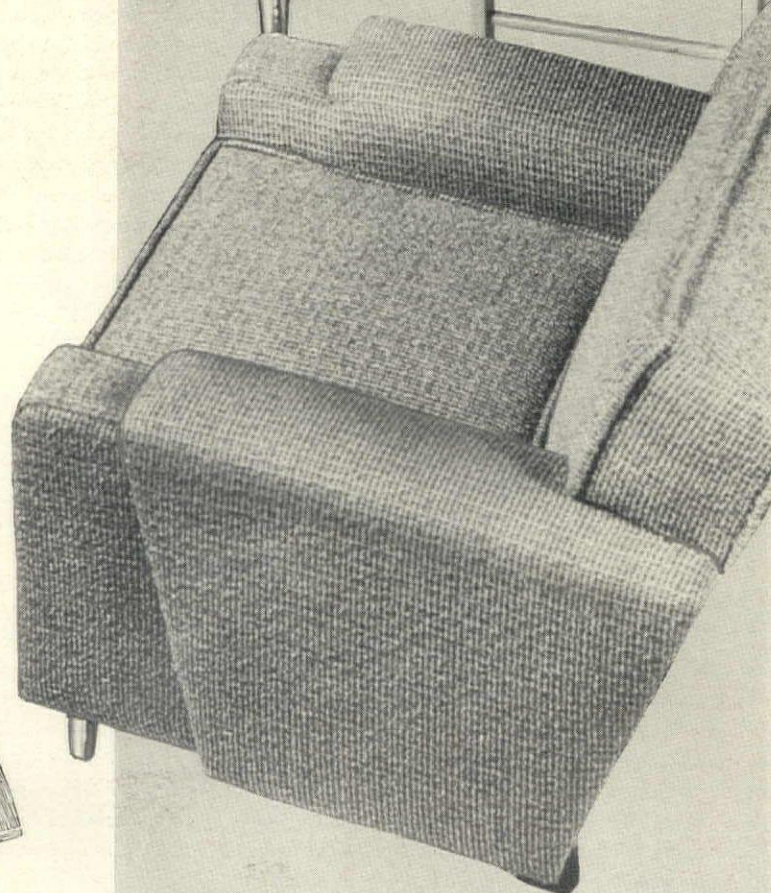
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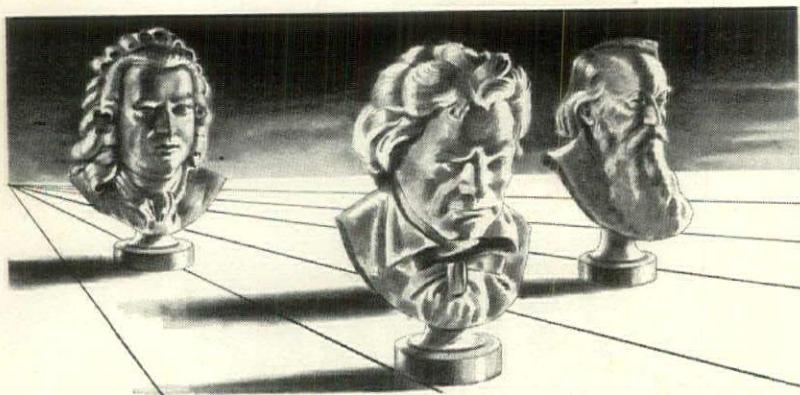


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We're stumped. We need somebody's help and we're willing to pay for it.

We have just marketed a new high fidelity speaker for music-lovers. Every test, every comparison, every demonstration indicates it is far and away the finest product of its kind we have ever made.

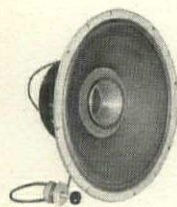
How do you describe such a product? Our engineers get too technical; our salesmen too eager; advertising people too enthusiastic.

There must be *somebody* who can tell the story with just the right blend of clarity, simplicity and emphasis.

Beethoven could do it

... and so could Bach or Brahms. If they ever heard their music reproduced through this speaker—and provided they could use words as well as they did notes—we're certain they'd have been inspired to create a new symphony which would likely have been called "Omega M."

That's the name of our speaker, and here is a picture of it.



This is what is technically known as a 15-inch coaxial speaker. It looks very much like a lot of similar speakers. What sets ours apart from every other speaker on the

market is the fact that, after one year's experiment, we have been able to produce a product guaranteed to out-perform any other hi-fi speaker selling for up to one hundred dollars more!

Why Beethoven would love it

We're certain that Beethoven would have appreciated the economy of this product, ridden as he was with poverty. More importantly, he would have waxed exuberant over the fidelity with which our "Omega M" re-

produces his mighty music—or any one else's.

He wrote for live audiences—and when his melodies ranged from the lowest note of a tuba to the top harmonic of a violin, he knew they'd both be *heard*, even if not by him. To find that same range of sound, living, complete and undistorted, in a mechanical instrument would have been exquisite pleasure to him, as it can be to you.

The \$100 saving explained

You're thinking—aren't there other good speakers?—and, how can we save \$100 and still retain quality?

Our answer is that our engineers have dared to do an "impossible"—and make it work! Without getting technical, let's say they discarded a principle of speaker design which for years has been considered "the only way to do it" and substituted a revolutionary new kind of tweeter. Not only did this give us a speaker capable of high fidelity performance from 30 to 20,000 cycles of sound; but it made our product so much easier to manufacture that, at \$99.95, we challenge comparison with *any* speaker selling for \$200.00!

Will you write an ad?

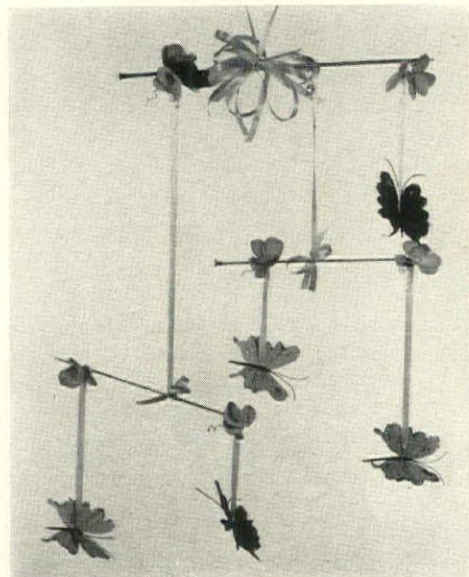
Do you see why we feel stumped? Perhaps *you*, as a lover of music, could tell our story as it should be told. Here's how:

Simply go to a Stromberg-Carlson dealer and ask to hear the "Omega M" speaker. Then write an ad—any length, any style—and send it to us in any form. To each of the writers of the ten best "ads," postmarked before December 15, 1955 and selected by our advertising agency, we will award, free of charge, one of the speakers themselves. And if you don't know who is your nearest dealer, drop us a postcard for his name and address.

Party decorations to make for a baby shower

Half the fun of having a party is in making the party decorations. These timely decorations, designed by the Dennison Manufacturing Company for a baby shower, include bibs, booties and baby buggies for nut cups and place cards, a cradle centerpiece, an invitation hidden beneath a baby sacque—even a colorful mobile to hang from a light fixture. They're all easily made, the ingredients consisting of crepe paper and cardboard. A few use other materials, such as a shoe box for the centerpiece, pipe cleaner for the baby buggy and plastic knitting needles for the mobile. Some are trimmed with lace paper doily edging and ribbon bows, and all are symbolic of the event they were designed for (although you'll find that the candleholder can be used again for many other types of parties).

For instructions on how to make these baby shower decorations, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.



Butterfly mobile to hang at the party (and later in baby's room) is made of knitting needles, ribbon, pastel crepe paper butterflies.

Table centerpiece

is fashioned after an early American cradle, to pile high with small packages. Headboard and rockers are made of cardboard, center is a shoebox. All is covered with pink or blue paper decorated with bows and lace paper edging.



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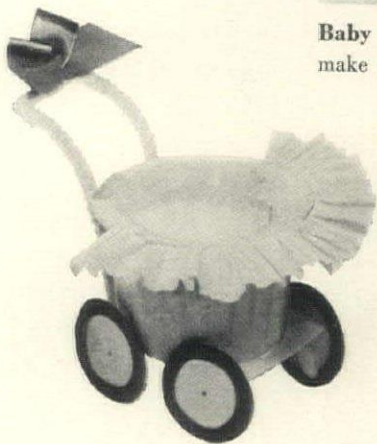
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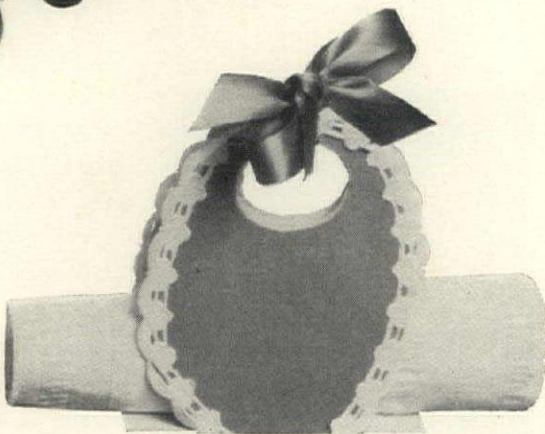
Invitation in the form of a baby sacque has lace paper trim and ribbon bow. It is made of gummed crepe and opens up to show time, place and date.



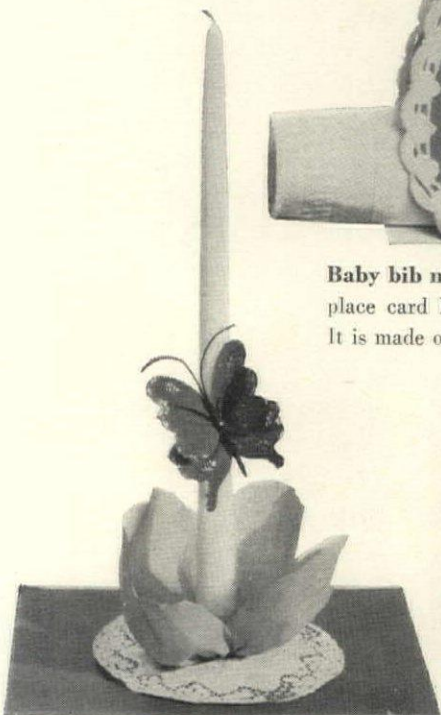
Baby booties of crepe paper and ribbon make enchanting containers for nuts, mints.



Baby buggy nutcup is made of crepe paper stretched over cup, has cardboard wheels, a pipe cleaner handle and crepe paper ruffle.



Baby bib napkin holder can also be used as a place card by inscribing name with white ink. It is made of gummed pink or blue crepe paper.



Petal candleholder is made of colored crepe paper cut to form a petal base. Set petal on lace paper doily and pin a crepe paper butterfly to the candle for a final finishing touch.

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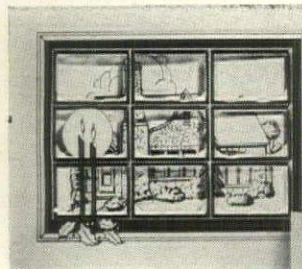


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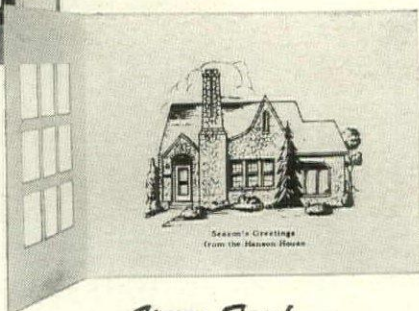
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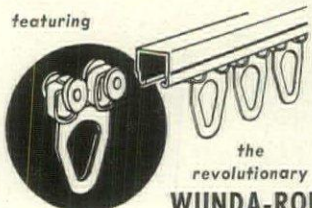
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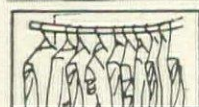
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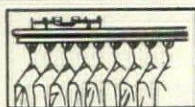


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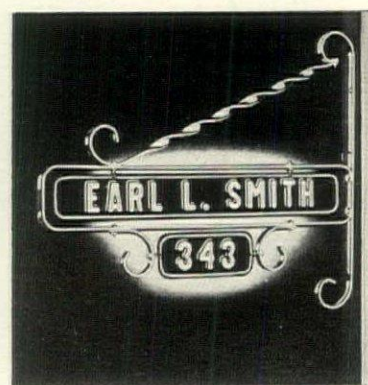
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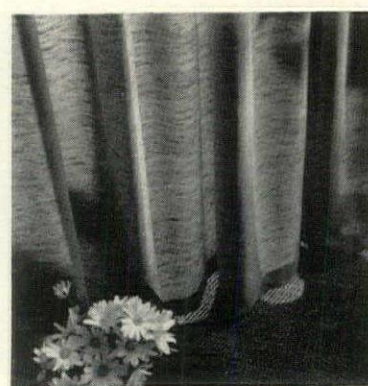
Hummel fantasy: a little
bank decorated with one of Sister
Hummel's winsome children. This
little ceramic piece is marked with
the sign of the bee, which, as you
know, verifies its authenticity.
About 5 1/2" high, it is delicately
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Serving pieces for a pretty
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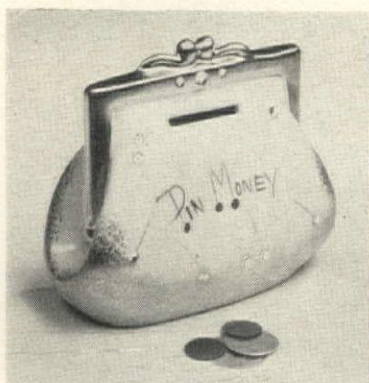
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order, as few of them handle c.o.d.'s. You may return for refund any item not personalized if you return it promptly by insured mail and in an unused condition.

The Gypsy in you will be delighted with this 14K gold bracelet decorated with a \$5 gold piece. \$100. Postpaid. Tax incl. U. S. gold coins are hard to buy but Johnston Jewelers has a small collection. \$22.50 for the \$1 gold piece; \$29.50 for the \$2.50; \$34 for the \$5. Ppd. Johnston Jewelers, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, N. Y.



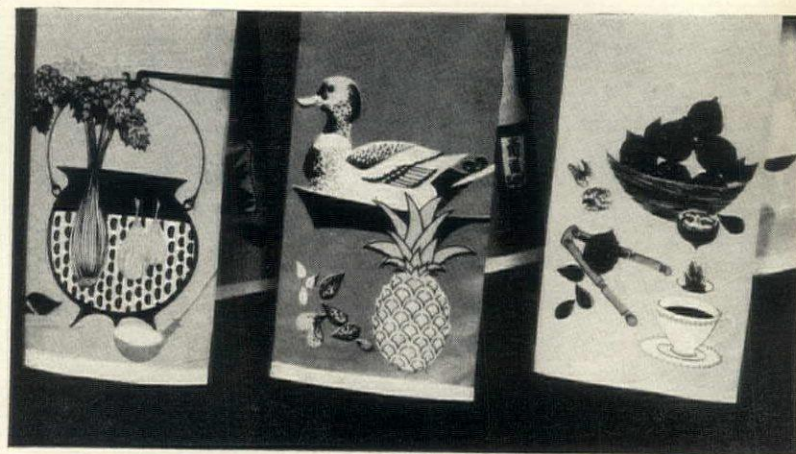
Be a tightwad! And to help you along those lines we show you a purse-bank to hide the savings in. Made of ceramic, it is finished in cloud-pink or in celadon green and embellished with gleaming rhinestones and golden glints. It opens at bottom. \$3.50 plus 35¢. Bowman's, HG9, 1631 Filbert Street, San Francisco, California.



Blue jeans for the card table are a sensible and highly decorative idea! Shown here is a faded blue denim cover which will fit a standard card table. Edges are bound in bright red. Initials (one 4" letter or three 2" letters) are marked in bright red, too. \$2.25 postpaid. Kimball Printing, HG., 363 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wis.



Make magic with a room! Install a crystal chandelier and notice how wonderful everything looks. Shown here is a five-light fixture hung with imported hand cut crystal prisms and bobeches. Arms and supporting rod are crystal. 20" high x 15" wide. \$29.50 exp. coll. Paulen Crystal, 296 Broadway, New York.

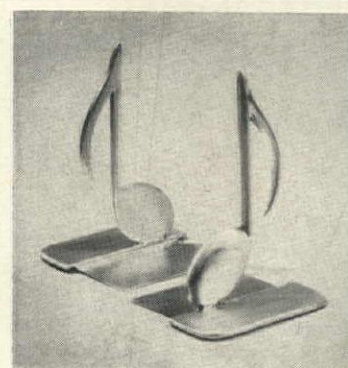


From Soup to Nuts—a colorful tribute to the cook of the house, three pure linen towels designed by De Antonio. Red, charcoal, pink or bamboo background, the set of three towels, ours alone, 3.00

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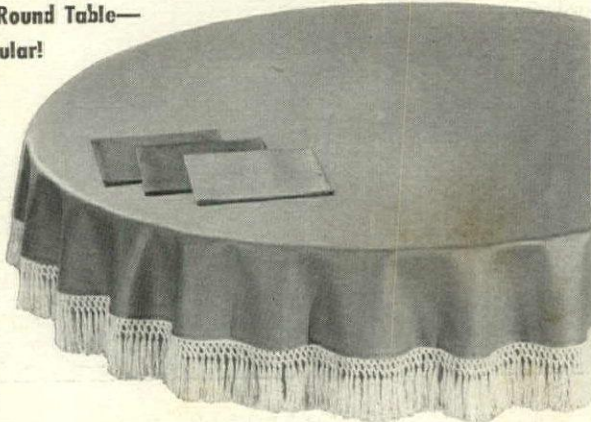
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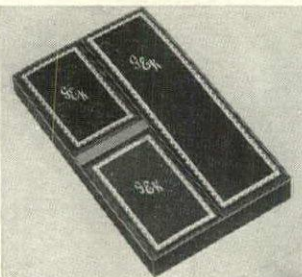
These large, handsome wall racks prevent "magazine mess". Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held upright. Each is visible for convenient selection. Beautiful in the home. Perfect in office or reception room. All finished in satin smooth, honey-tone knotty pine or lovely mahogany finish. OR IN KITS for easy, home assembly. Precision cut, drilled, sanded, etc. with simple instructions.
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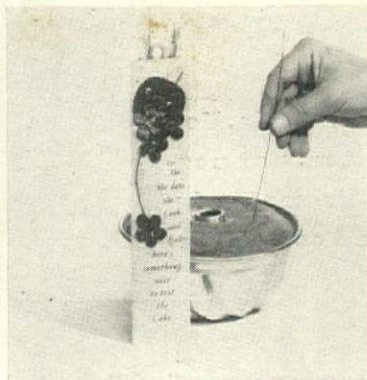


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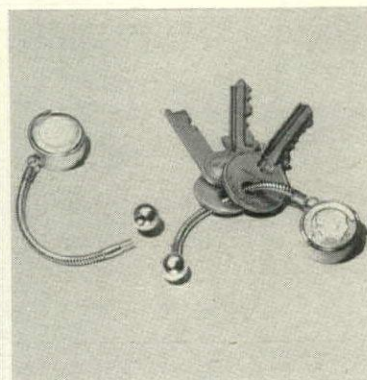
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SHOPPING AROUND



Cute trick: the cake tester. The paper sheath is lavender in color, is romantically decorated with sentimental violets. And it holds corn broom whisks to test the cake. "On the days you cook and bake," it reads, "here's something nice to test the cake." \$1 postpaid. The Connecticut Yankee, HG9, Sharon, Conn.



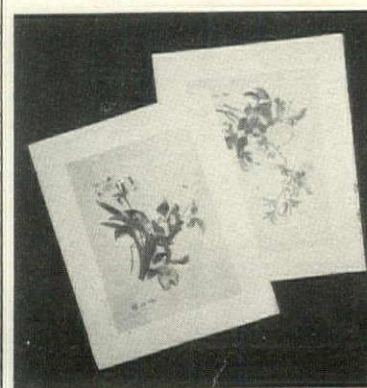
Coin tribute is part of our life. Slots on parking meters, toll gates and bridges demand hourly attention. Make life easier by carrying coins on your key chain! Shown here is one made of a flexible, gold-plated snake chain. It has a "screwball" at one end, a coin holder at the other. \$1 ppd. Seth & Jed, New Marlboro, Mass.



Onion pattern dish reproduced from a choice antique is the little beauty shown here. Divided into two sections, it is perfect to use for individual servings of jam, nuts, mints or salt and pepper. Note the graceful handle! Colors: Meissen-type blue on white background. 4 1/2". \$1.95 ppd. Edith Chapman, Nyack, N. Y.



Back to school or back to work, this is the watch for every young man. Made in Switzerland, it has a fine movement set in a gold-plated case. And the wide expansion bracelet is gold-plated, too! The modest cost will surprise you. \$6.95 postpaid. Tax included. From Thoresen, Dept. HG9, 352 Fourth Avenue, New York.



Exquisite prints of two of Madame K. C. Wu's paintings are shown here. Titled "Spring Blossoms" and "Camellia and Narcissus" these are fine examples of Chinese art. \$3 for one unframed; \$5.75 for one framed in natural or black and white bamboo-type moulding. Ppd. E. H. Ziff, 1534A Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.



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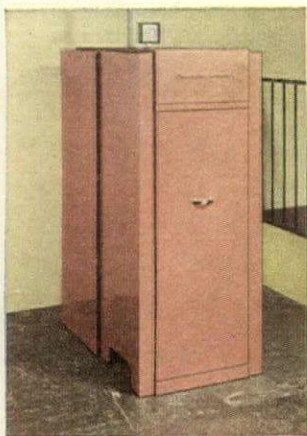
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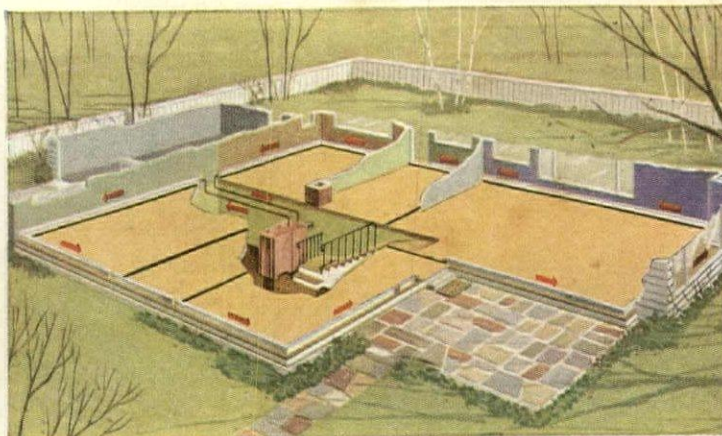
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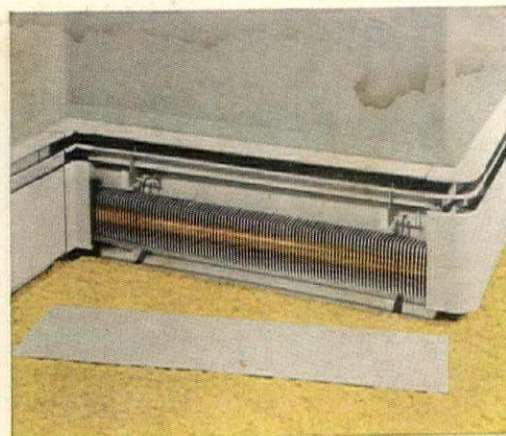
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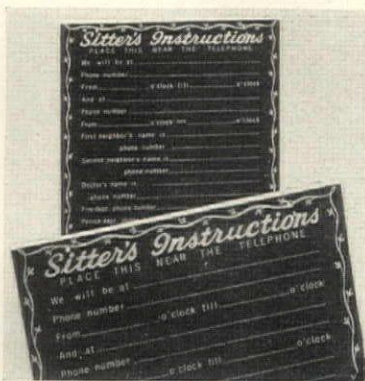
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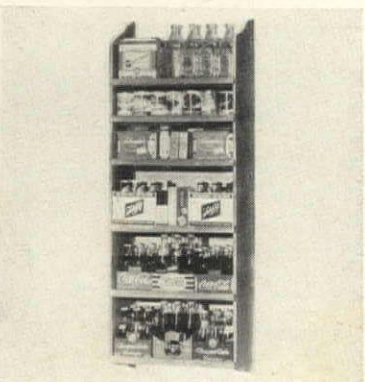
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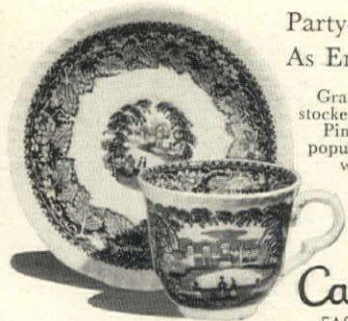
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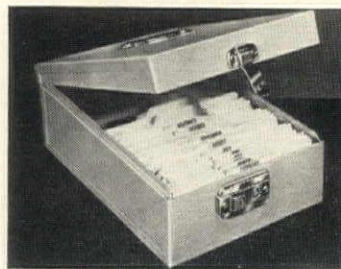
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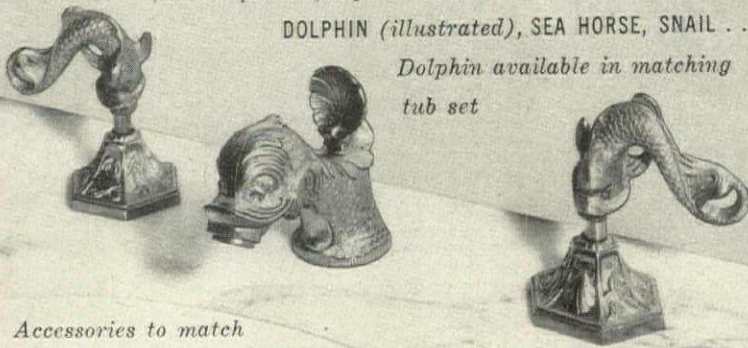
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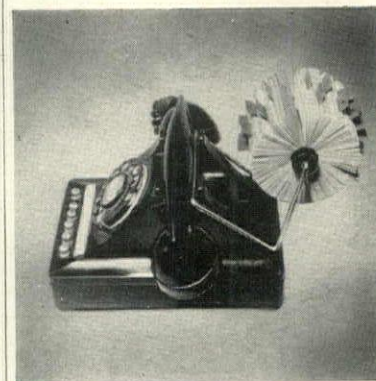
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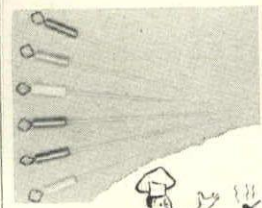
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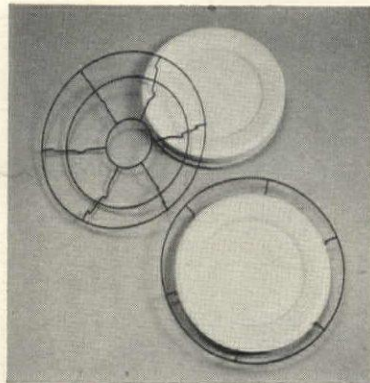
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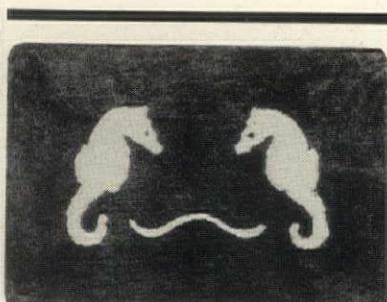
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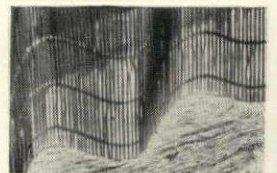
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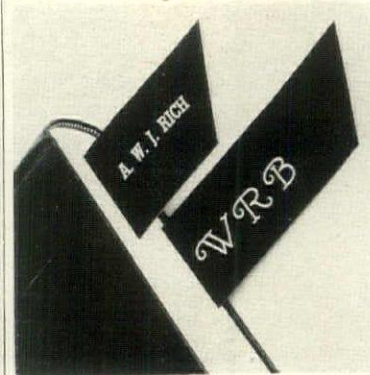
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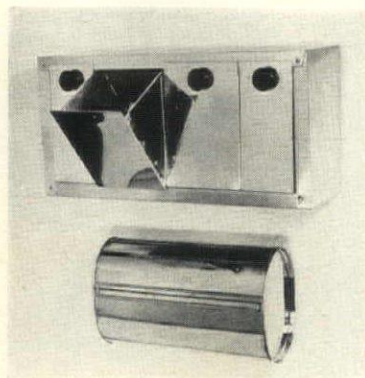
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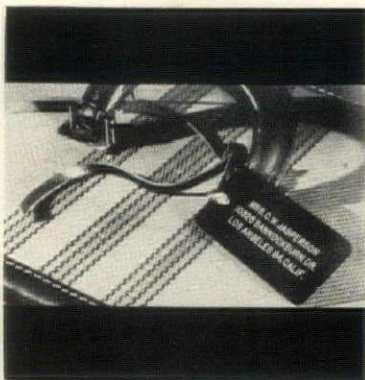
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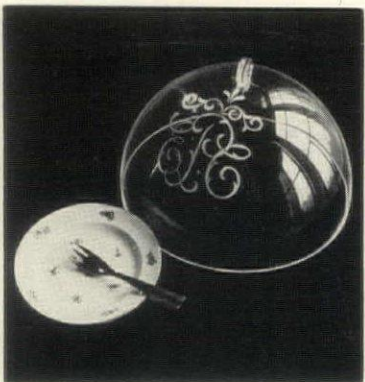
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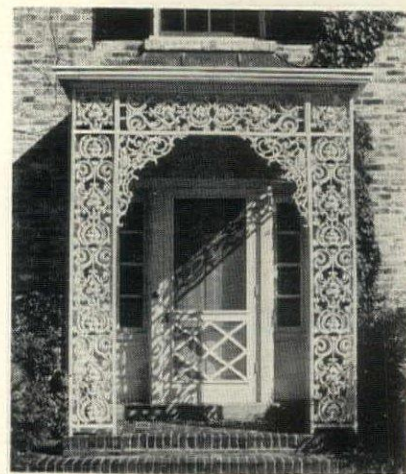
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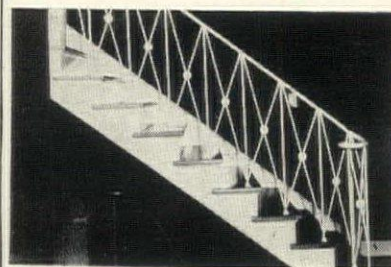
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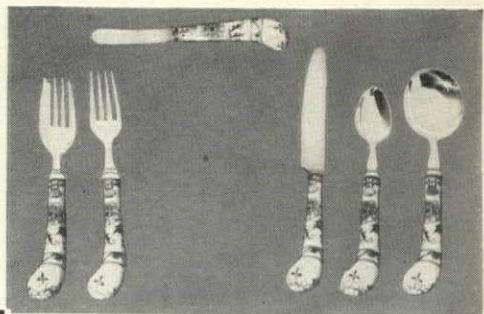


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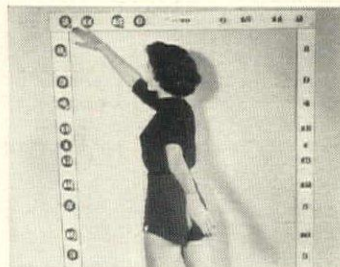
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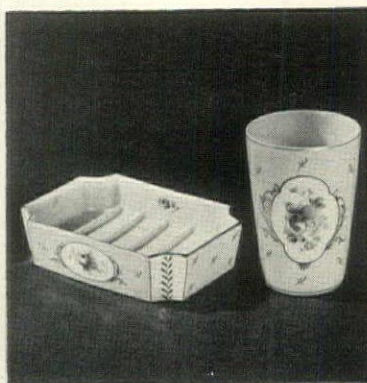
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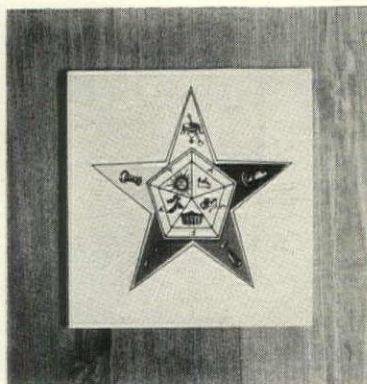
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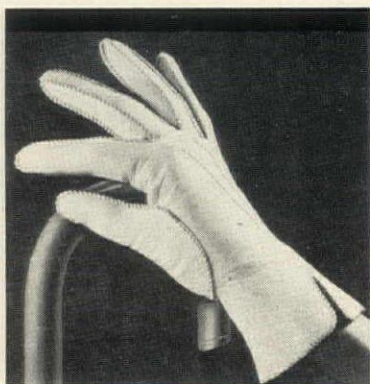
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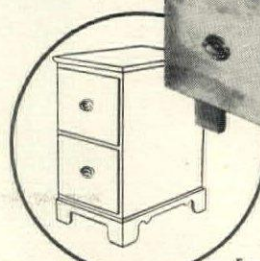
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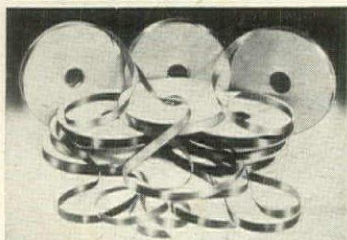
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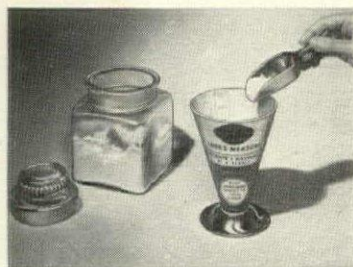
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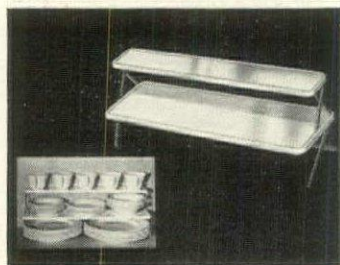


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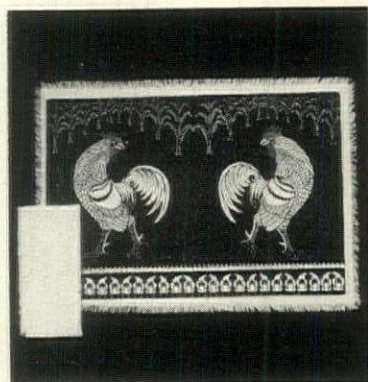
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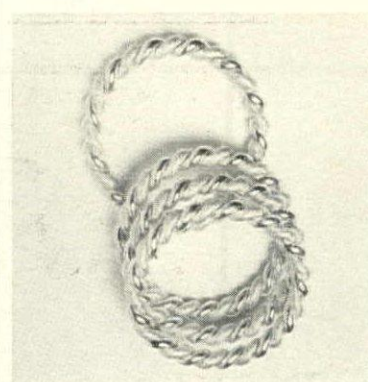
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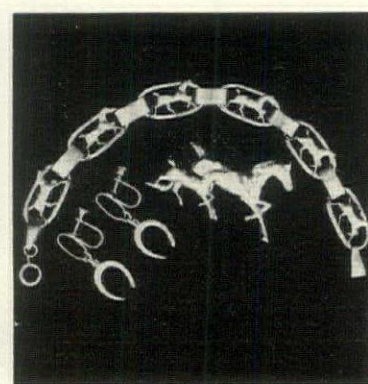
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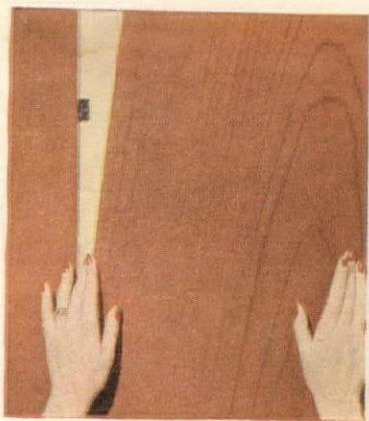
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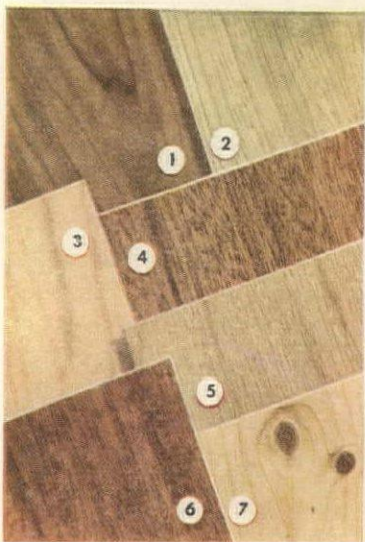
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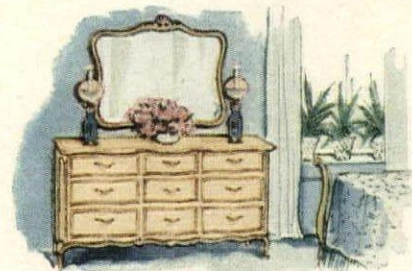
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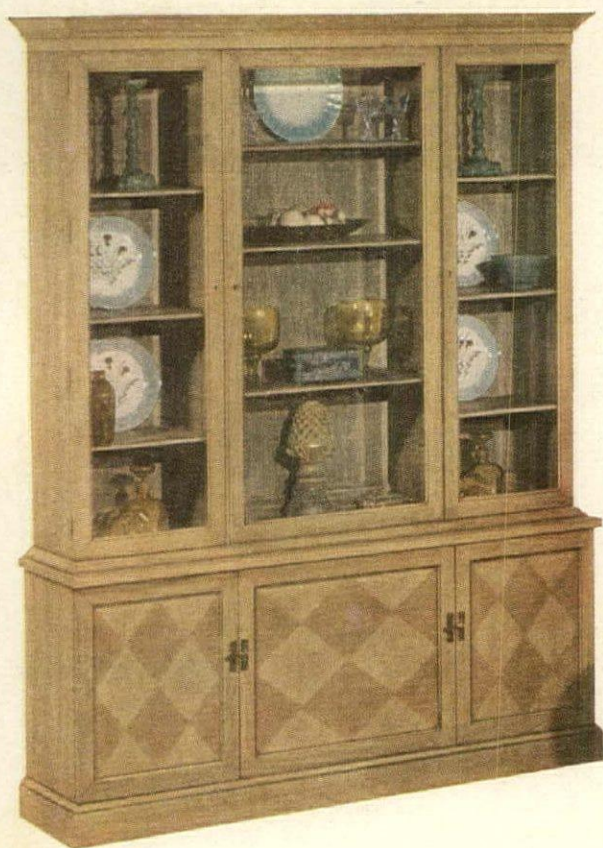


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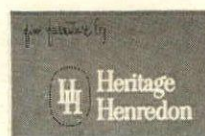


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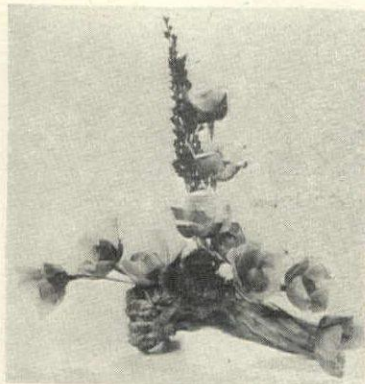
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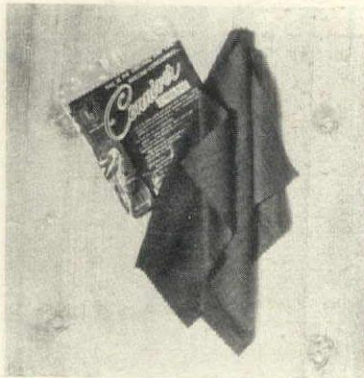


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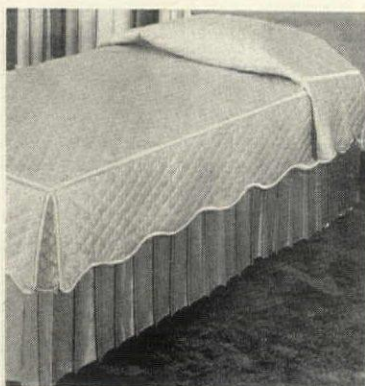
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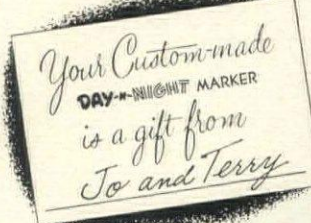
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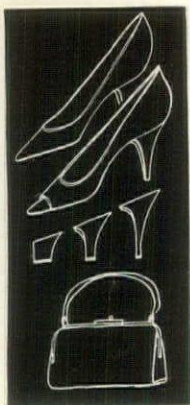
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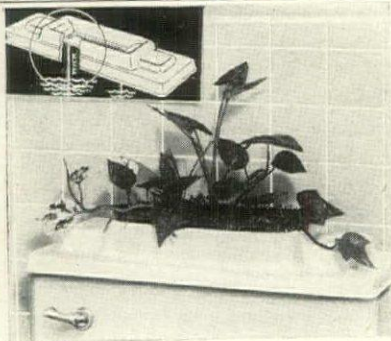
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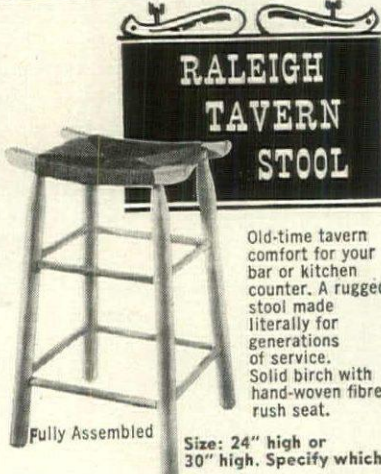
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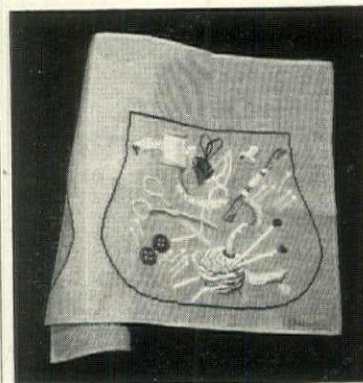
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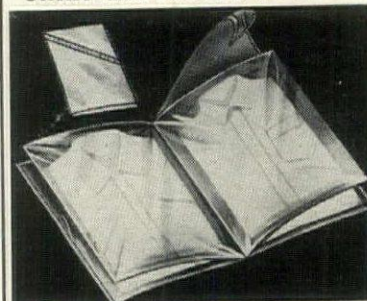


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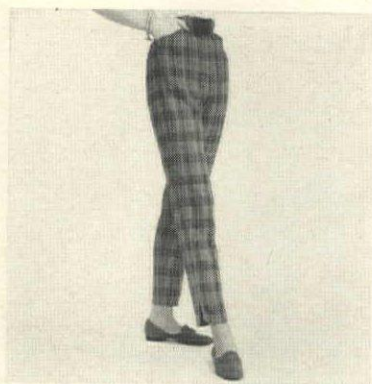
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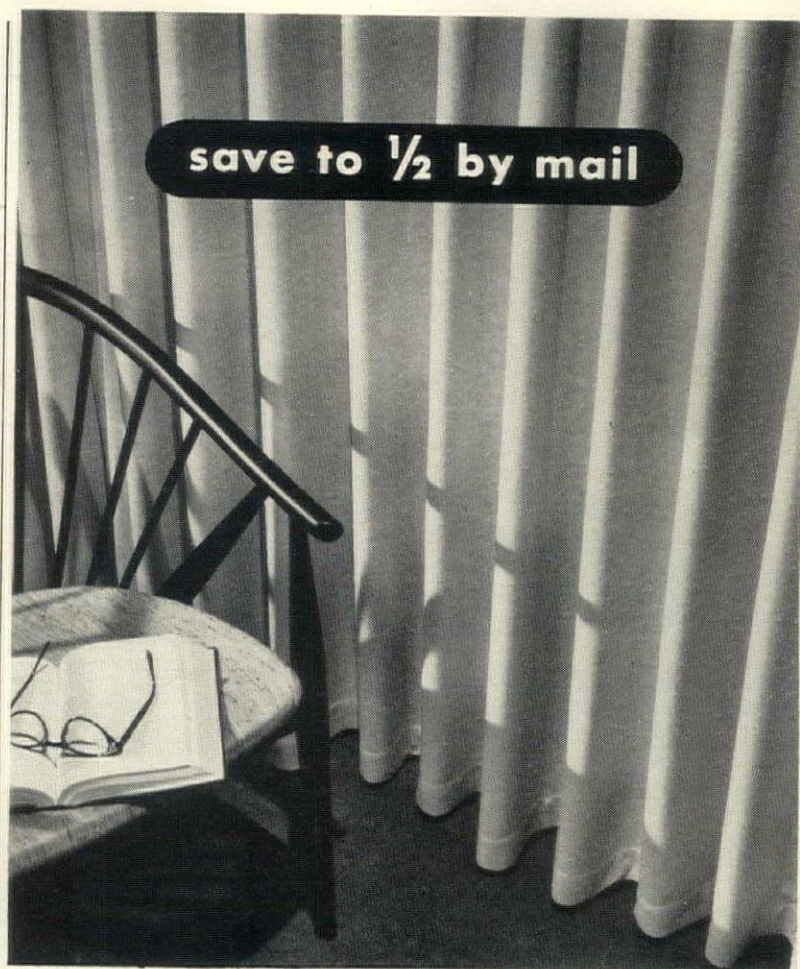
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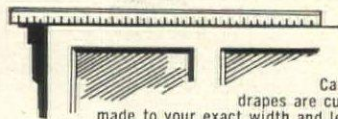


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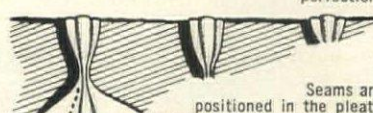
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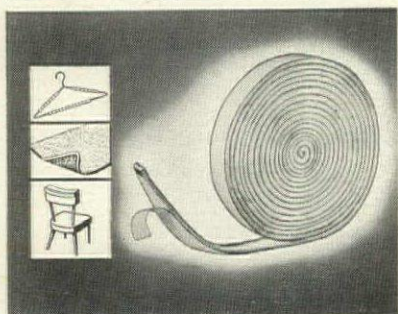
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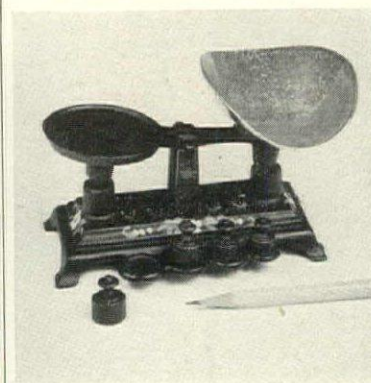
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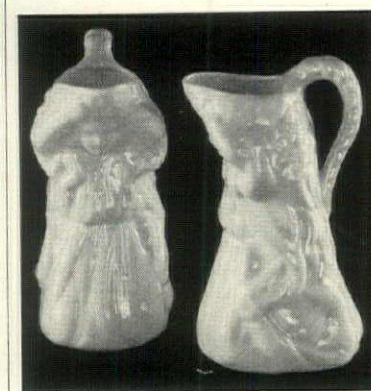
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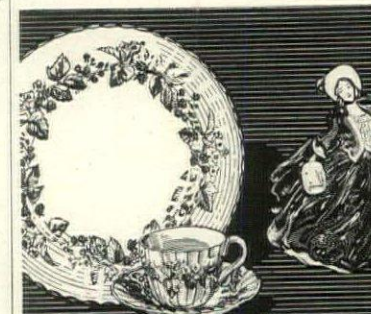
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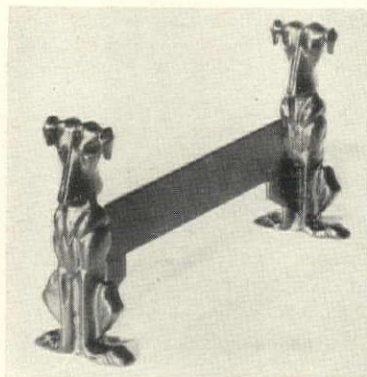
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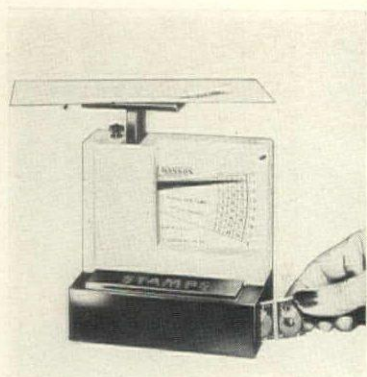
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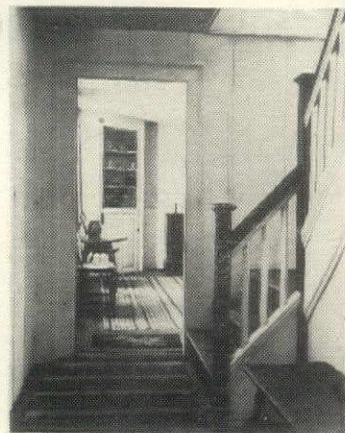


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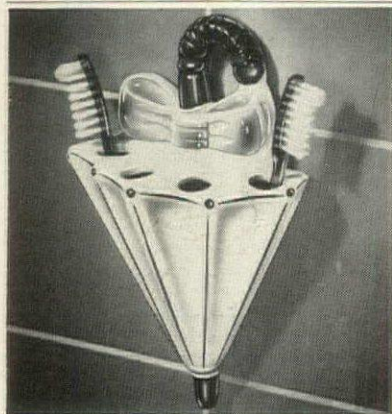
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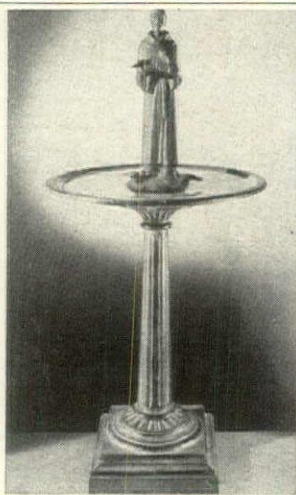
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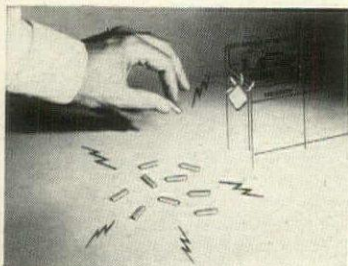
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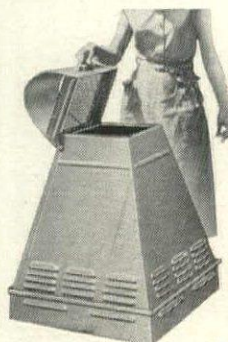
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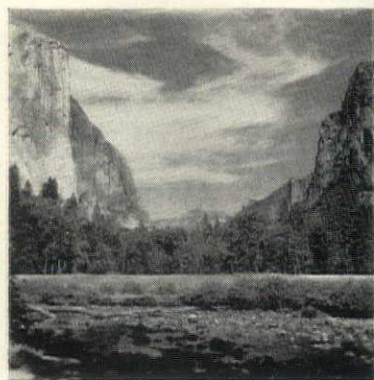
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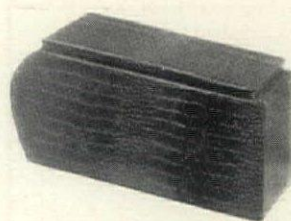
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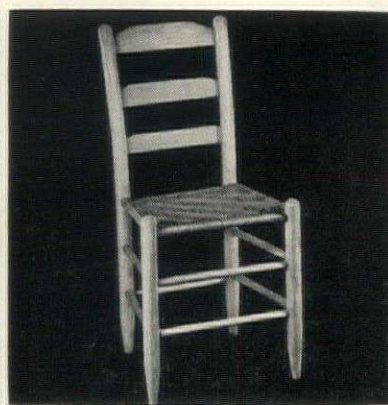
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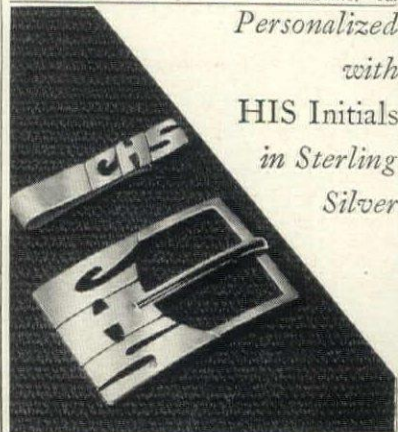
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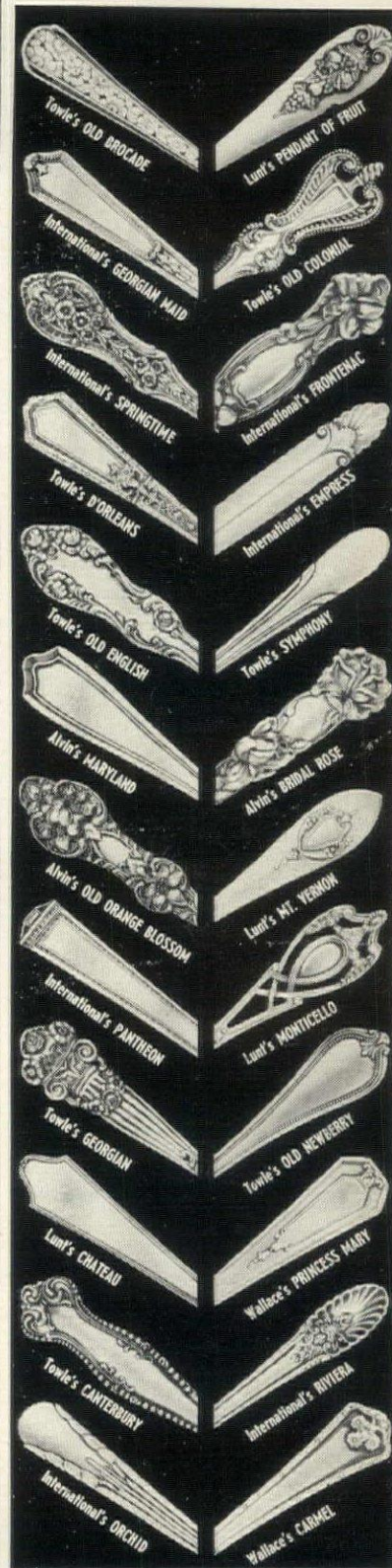
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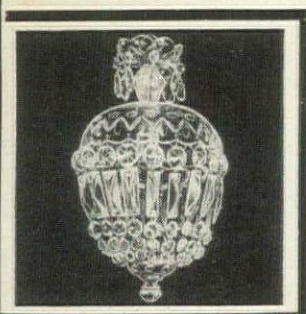
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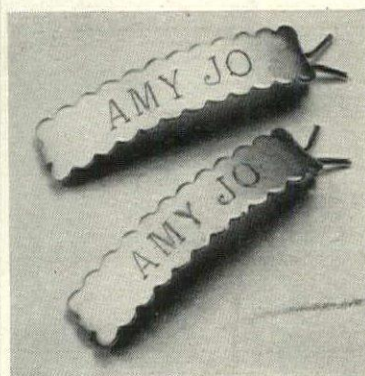
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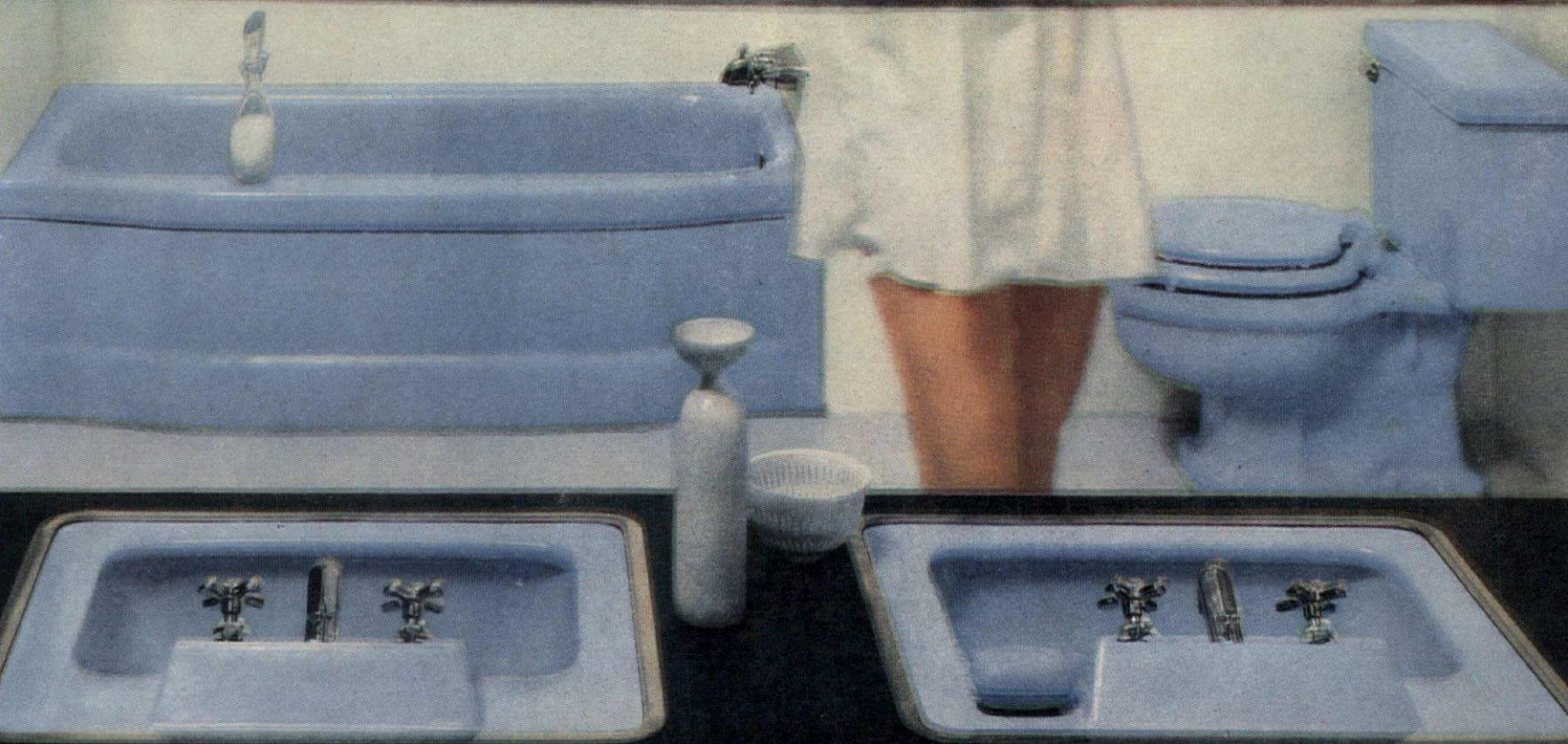


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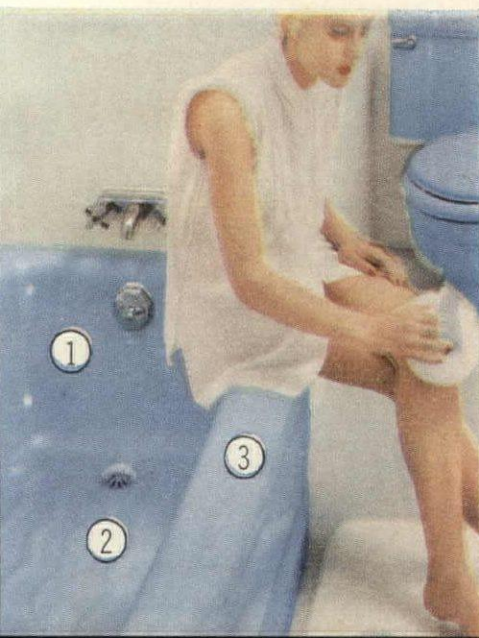
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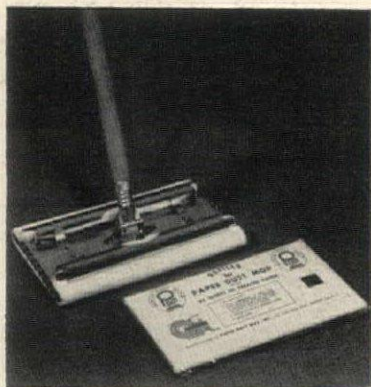
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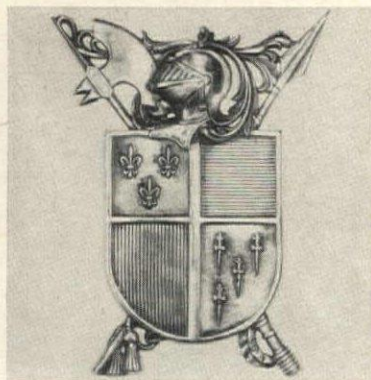
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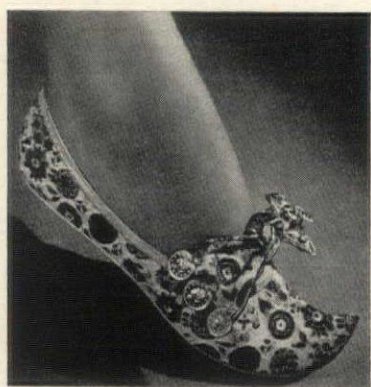
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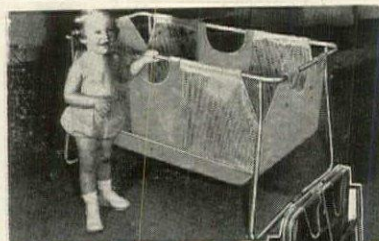
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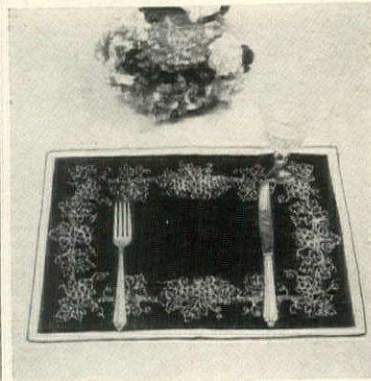
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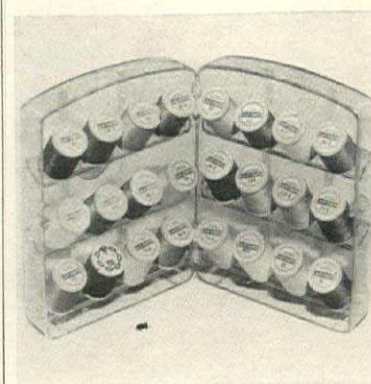
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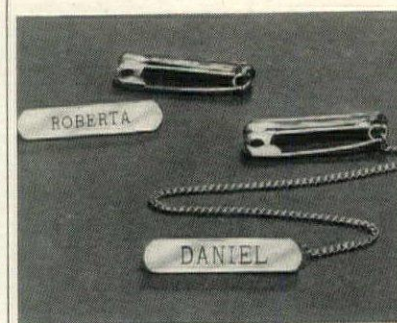
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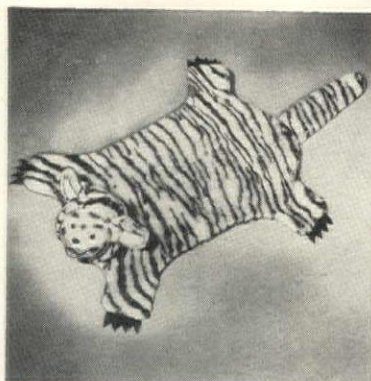
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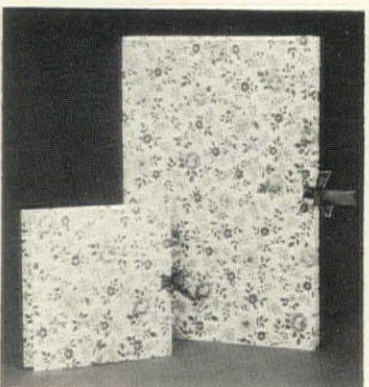
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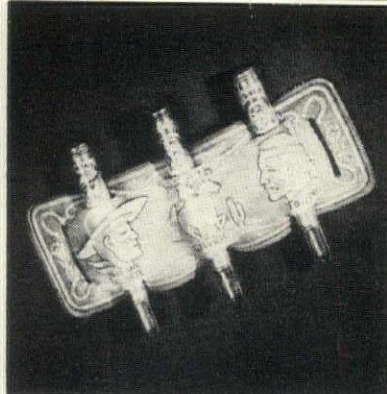
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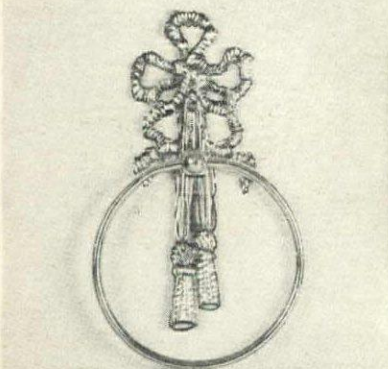
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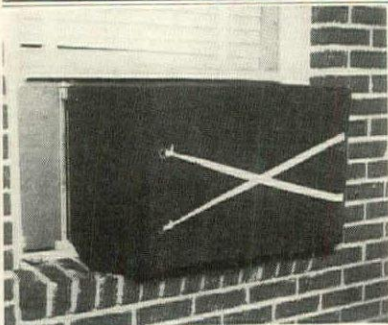
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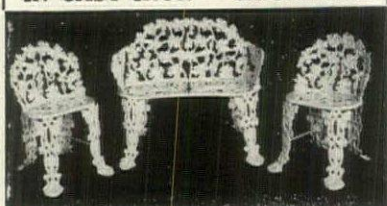
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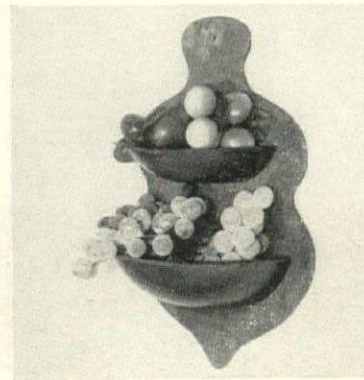
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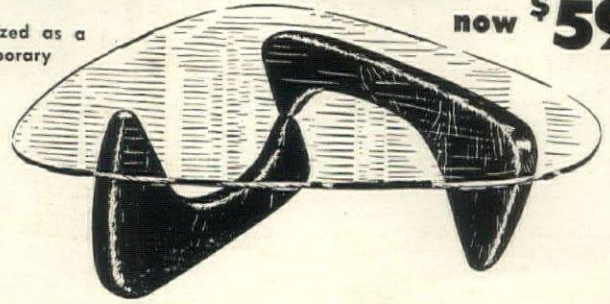


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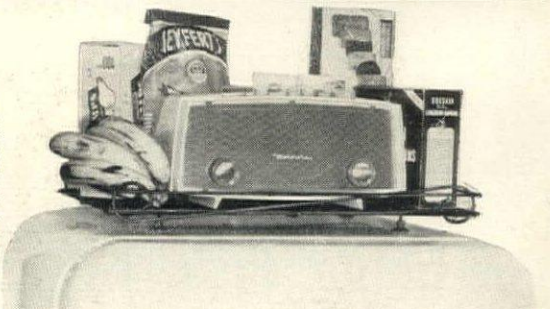
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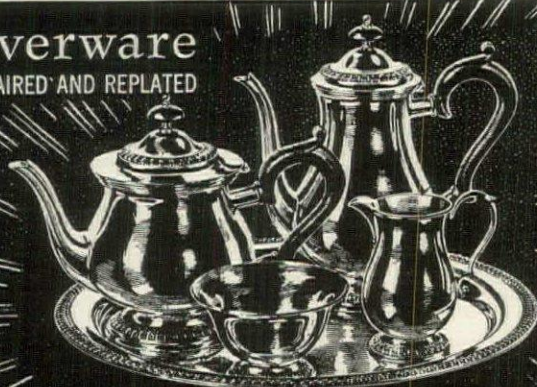
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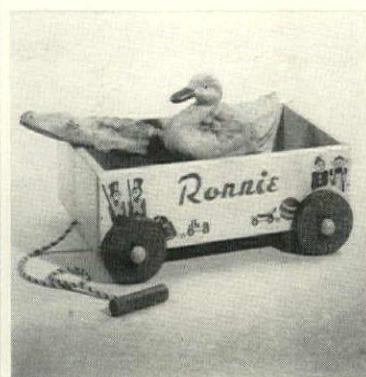


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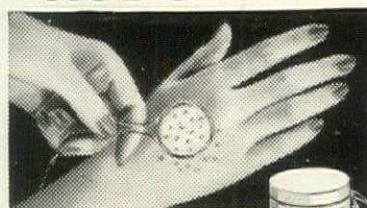
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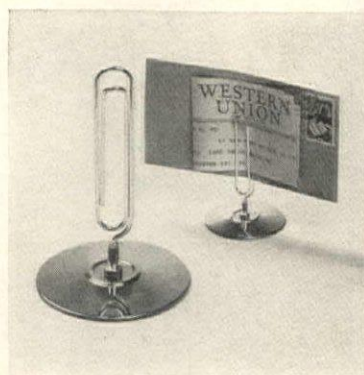
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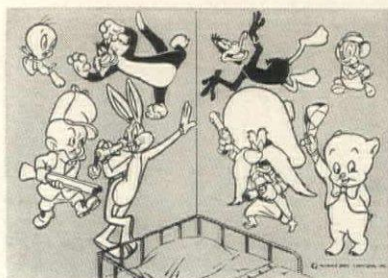
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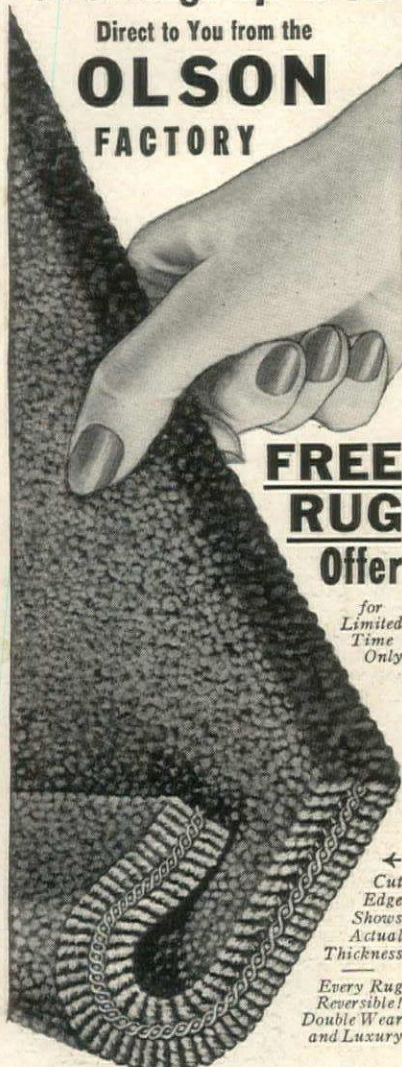
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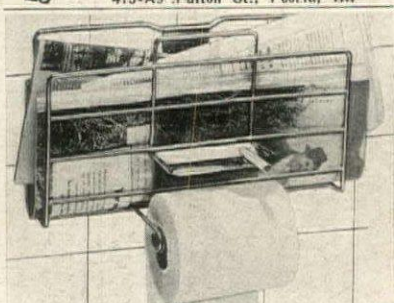
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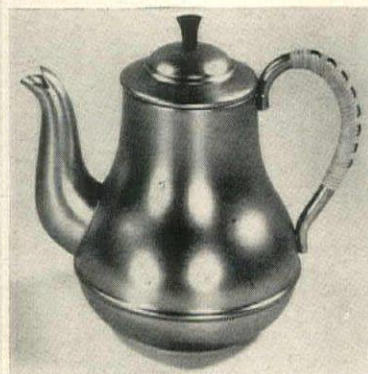
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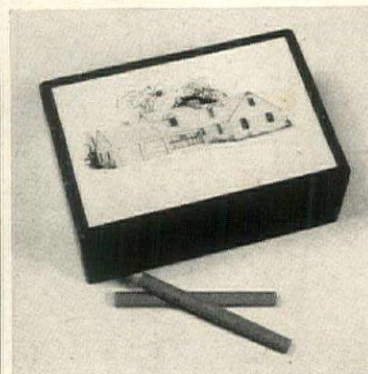
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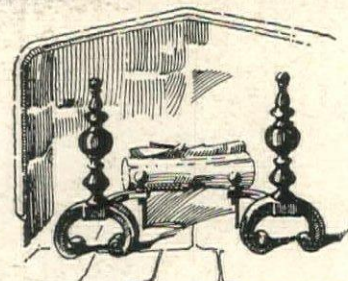


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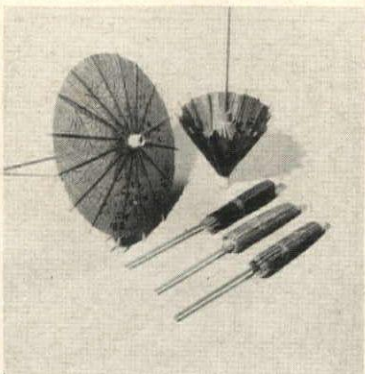
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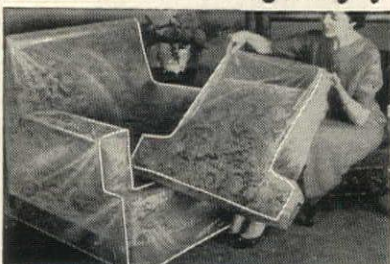


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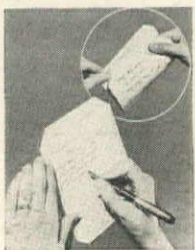
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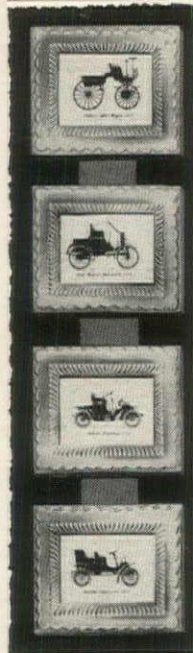
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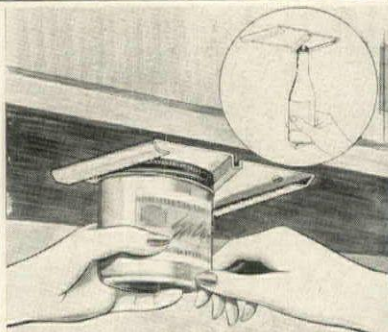
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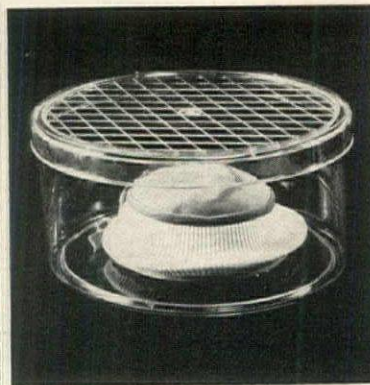
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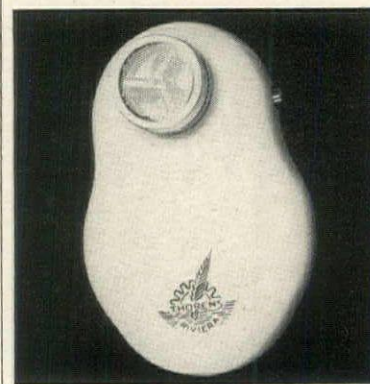
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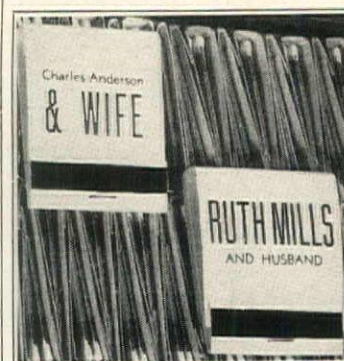
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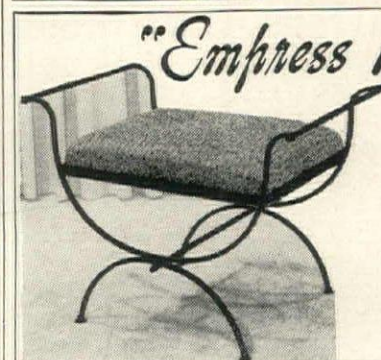


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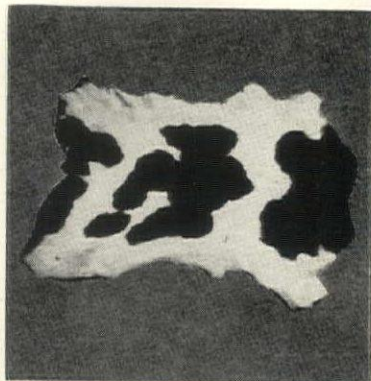
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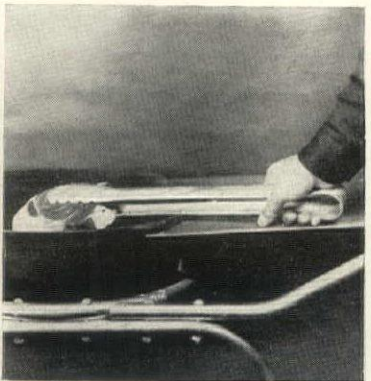
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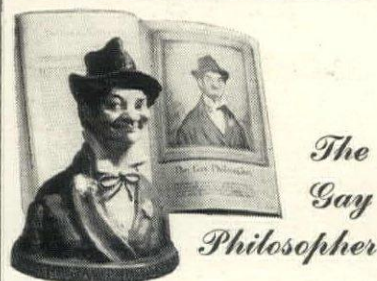
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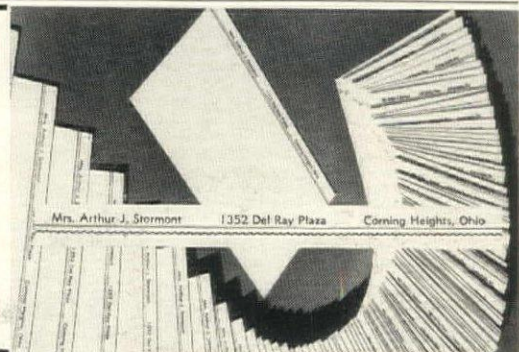
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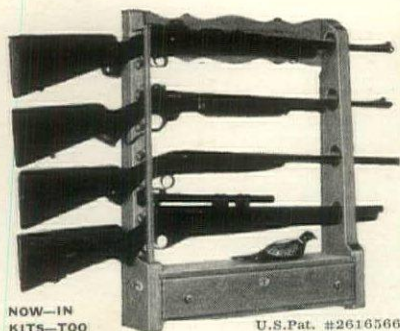
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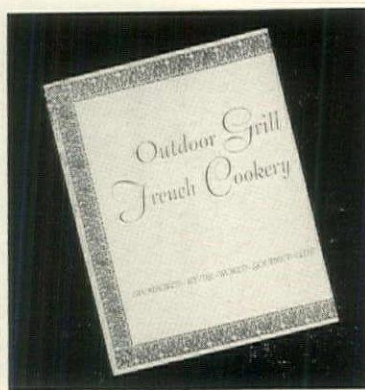
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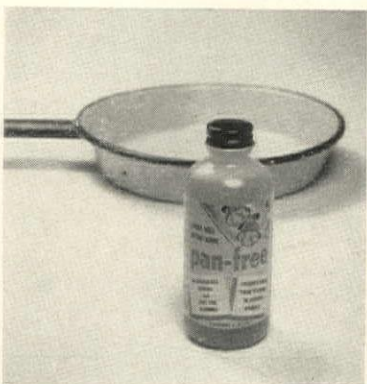
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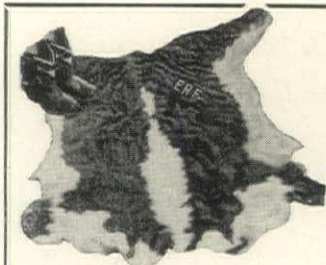
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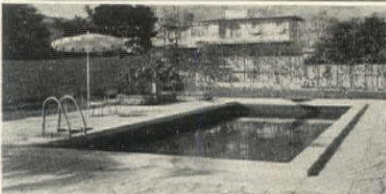
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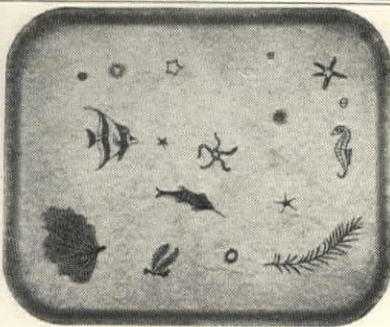
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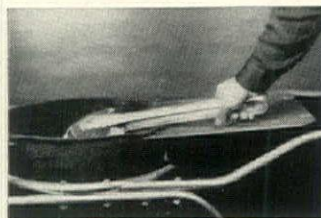
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Choosing Sides

By Irving Kolodin

In this review of the recorded music of the Caribbean, from Haiti to Trinidad, you will find those latest dance sensations, the meringue and the cha cha cha

By dictionary definition, the Caribs are "strangers" but there are plenty of other dictionary definitions which are mere historic hangovers. First by air-plane and now by the arts of tape recording, Caribbean music has become as accessible to us as jazz, more welcome than such a recent American outbreak as "rock 'n roll." One would be risking little in predicting that it is likely to become the next "new sound" to captivate American ears. Already the available LPs are numbered by the dozens, of which the following sampling takes in both new and old.

A good example of what a skillful interpreter can do with such unusual material is provided by Diane Adrian on RCA Victor LPM 1083. The enterprising Miss Adrian, an American singer who has done much on-the-spot research, chants high and low in a manner literally enchanting. It is easy when listening to her to believe that Haiti is the most musical of the islands. Note the delightful *meringue* about "Chouconne," a Creole miss in love with a Frenchman. (The *meringue* is Haiti's most popular salon dance.) Or the insinuating "Yo Yo" about a market worker who pleases the ladies by giving them more than asked for (apparently in more ways than one). Miss Adrian has a voice of near Sumac range, from a deep growl to a soaring soprano, which is cleverly exploited in the arrangements of Alan Greene. My suspicion is that, come the Caribbean craze, RCA will have a sleeper in this one.

Something more delicate has been contrived by Andrée Lescot, a Haitian singer who happens to be a daughter of a former president of that country, Elie Lescot. This makes one more former president's daughter who doubtless does other things better than she sings. But the inclusion on this London International product (by way of Paris, with Roger Bourdin and orchestra) of several Creole chants permits the observation that not all that is Creole comes from Louisiana. It is, indeed, a word of older application in Haiti, where the French-Spanish mingling with native stock long pre-dated settlement of our South. Miss Lescot also has a go at "Chouconne," but it doesn't come out as appealingly as on the Adrian record. For that matter, it can also be found in a collection by Lolita Cuevas (Folkway FP 811), which makes it very much a matter of "Chouconne" à son goût.

If these feminine, though not invariably ladylike, invitations to things Caribbean stimulate as I think they will, there is a whole world of other material waiting to be discovered. The doughty scholars may want to wade right into the Folkways catalogue,

where Harold Courlander's comments are absorbingly interesting parts of an extensive collection of Haitian items. (His "Haiti Singing" of 1939 is a basic text on the subject.) Here is a music artful, ingenious and always ingratiating, a kind of strong native meat served with a French *sauce piquante*.

Well worth attention is a little musical tour of the island conducted by Jean Léon Destiné, a native of St. Marc educated in this country (Elektra 30). "Festival in Haiti" is the title, and it well shows why Destiné, who has toured widely with a dance group of which he is the organizer, is considered a big man in Haitian circles. Note the slippery exactness of piper Herblée's flute-like involutions, and the throbbing rhythmic patterns of Alphonse Cimbers' drums. *Meringues*, work songs, invocations to ancient gods, are the elements of an absorbing sequence.

Once the Haitian mood has taken hold, it may lead to the "Voices of Haiti" recorded in the hills by Maya Deren (Elektra LP 5), or the artful guitar of Frantz Casseus playing dance-derived pieces (FP 822), or Fabre Duroseau strumming his pianistic way through *meringues*, etc. (FP 837). Duroseau is pretty much a straight *meringue* man, with results that suggest a slowed-down tango with Chopinesque overtones. The violinist who assists definitely does not have the Elman tone.

Tempting as it is to dwell on more Haitiana, we take our leave—in the Fitzpatrick travelogue manner, regretfully—and swing around the islands to Antigua, towards Trinidad. That automatically sets the mind to thoughts of calypso, but the ones that Emory Cook lately brought out on his "Sounds of Our Times" label (N. 1042) are decidedly special. The attribution to the "Brute Force Steel Band" may suggest something teeth-rattling, but these sounds of our times are, in fact, highly agreeable, sometimes almost dulcet. Challenged to guess what he was listening to, the musically cultivated would doubtless fumble around with thoughts of gamelan, marimba, xylophone and the like.

Actually, what is heard is firmly in the tradition of those barred instruments of various sorts which are tapped or whacked by primitives from Bali to the Belgian Congo. But the ingenious natives of Antigua make theirs out of empty steel oil drums, which are cut to various sizes, tempered by heat, and punctured with holes artfully spaced to provide scale-like pitches. This is in another hallowed (or hollowed) tradition, typified in American (Continued on page 66)

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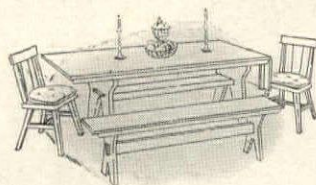
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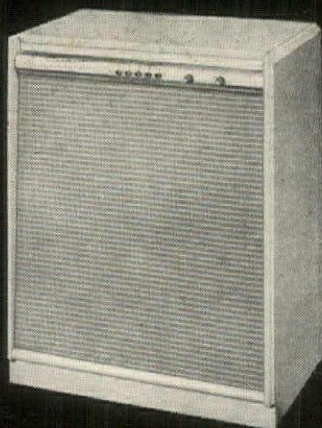


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The calypso *Antigua* follows classic lines in singing out the news, as well as commenting on life and love. Of the first species is "Alec Betsa," dedicated to a cricket player who starred in the 1953 Ashes (historic Test Match between England and Australia). "Alec Betsa, who taught you to fool Australia" is the pay-off line, and the suspicion is that this is not on the Hit Parade in Sydney or Melbourne. Then there is "Hold 'em Joe" and even a calypso version of "Jingle Bells."

The latter points a new direction for the steel banders, exemplified also in a bolero version of "La Paloma" and, least expectable of all, the famous "Under the Double Eagle" march. To be sure, the latter is more likely to stimulate a conga line than a military formation, but the tune is recognizable, amid the swishes and plunks. For ears dulled by conventional instrumental combinations, the steel bands bring something as taste-teasing as salt on the melon. The Cook recording, incidentally, is a masterful example of on-the-spot transcription, with a few grooves of Caribbean surf-sound to make us believe the facts of life about warm tropical nights and the moon hanging low.

Visitors to last winter's short-lived musical "House of Flowers" will remember the long, lank figure of Geoffrey Holder (6'6"), whose Trinidadian dance company gave more authenticity to the Truman Capote-Harold Arlen

enterprise than most else about it. He too is a devotee of the steel drum arts, though his "Trinidad Humming Birds" are more free-wheeling, less subtle in their efforts than the Antigua boys. The "ping-pong" which can play twenty-eight different notes, is a resonant little toy, which frequently sounds as if all twenty-eight are being played simultaneously. This may sound initially confusing not to say irritating, but after a while, another drum—the ear drum—gets into the act, and you forget, briefly, all the Bach, Beethoven and Brahms you have ever heard. And if you have heard a lot of B, B and B, the cost of Riverside 8004 and 4004 is very little for such a tonic effect. If you want to confound your cocktail party, put on side two of 8004 after the second round. It begins with a steel drum trio version of "Tennessee Waltz" which is likely to curtail abruptly the consumption of any more alcohol.

Though Cuba holds no franchise in the Caribbean league, it is close enough by to be given a courtesy mention here. No summer season would be complete without what its initiators fondly term "a new dance craze." Most of the time it merely crazes the people put upon (for a price) to promote the public acceptance of it, but the earning potential of the mambo has stimulated a successor called the "cha cha cha." This derives its name, according to one head-scratching school of thought, from the extensive use of the "scratcher" (*guiro*) in the orchestration... with its swishing, or *chacha-chachaing* sound. As fully developed, no number is complete without thirty or forty interjections of "cha cha cha" from the ensemble, which may be a lot of "cha cha cha" for the average taste.

The principal collection to date is from RCA Victor (LPM 1081), in which some authentic examples from Cuba, wonderfully played by the Orquesta Almendra, are lumped with others made in New York by Tito Rodriguez, Al Romero, Noro Morales, and others, not necessarily wonderfully played. And on Columbia CL 718, Xavier Cugat gives the syllables his all out effort on a 12-inch LP. Included is a cha cha cha version of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" whose likeness to the best-selling Perez Prado original makes one wonder how thin a line can be drawn between imitation and plagiarism.

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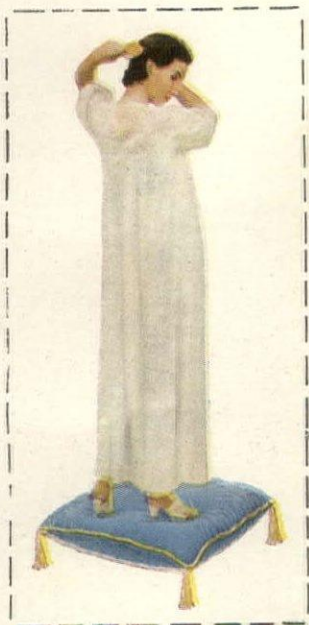
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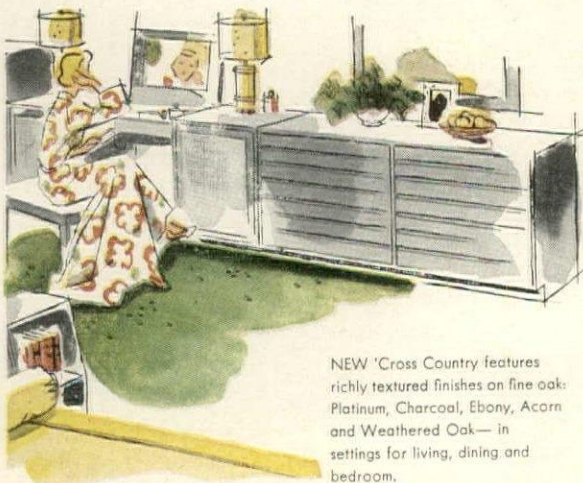
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Autumn brings shorter days, a slanting sun of less intense heat at midday. Crisp nights tend to condition and toughen new roots. Yet there is still ample warmth for seed germination and growth in the sun. The soil itself is cool and workable; neither too soggy nor too mushy to prepare. At the same time crabgrass—bane of all lawns, old or new—begins to taper off. Autumn rains can be gentle, not the cloudbursts that wash out newly planted seed in summer thunderstorms. And if you have to resort to the sprinkler there is even more leisure in the fall, after the rush of gardening through a busy spring and summer.

To prepare a good seed bed you will want: a loosened soil, not too sandy, well fertilized, and sown with quality grass seed at a moderate rate. You have probably heard constant admonitions about the need for manure, peat, compost, trucked-in topsoil, or soil conditioners for the lawn-to-be. Not to minimize their contributions, for they are great, grass usually has a way of growing even on poor soil if you apply plenty of fertilizer and enough water. Grass roots themselves are soil builders. They have made the finest soils there are in the world's prairie lands. But there's no doubt that a loamy seed bed, 6" or so deep, will bring quicker and more long-lasting results.

With most soils it isn't necessary to break up every single clod in the seed bed. It may irritate your sense of tidiness to see lumps the size of a golf ball. But grass actually seems to grow better around the edges of a clod, perhaps because the roots are protected and even "mulched" by its bulk. When you break up soil into a dust-fine surface, sun can bake it into an air-stopping crust, after watering. Given time, most any soil will weather down into an even surface, though a pebbly surface is less apt to crumble until the grass seedlings are well underway.

Seed has to be in contact with loose soil in order to germinate, so a moderate amount of spade work or tractor tillage is needed. Any organic matter used must be mixed, not left in a layer. The large lumps from this first spading must be broken down, the lawn bed leveled, stones and debris

removed by disking, harrowing, dragging with power equipment, or, for smaller areas, with a rake. Don't work the soil when it is wet and sticky enough to stick to your tools. All the benefits of loosening and cultivation can be offset by the hardening that follows working wet soil.

After the final raking, distribute a complete plant food with a good nitrogen content (preferably designed for turf) at the rate of about 20 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. A spreader for home lawn use, which you can guide like a hand mower, offers a convenient way to broadcast fertilizer. It can also serve as a seeder. But since lawn beds need only a light seeding it's a good idea to mix the amount of grass seed with an equal amount of dry sand, cornmeal, or fertilizer. This avoids too thin a flow from the spreader. You will then have enough bulk in the hopper to assure complete coverage of the bed. Sow half the seed in one direction, then the other half at right angles. The perennial bluegrasses and lawn fescues, alone or in a bentgrass mixture, evenly spread at 2 lbs. to 1000 sq. ft. (or even less), provide excellent grass coverage in many temperate regions of the country (See "The Best Lawn for You," on page 110). Don't skimp on seed quality. Get the best.

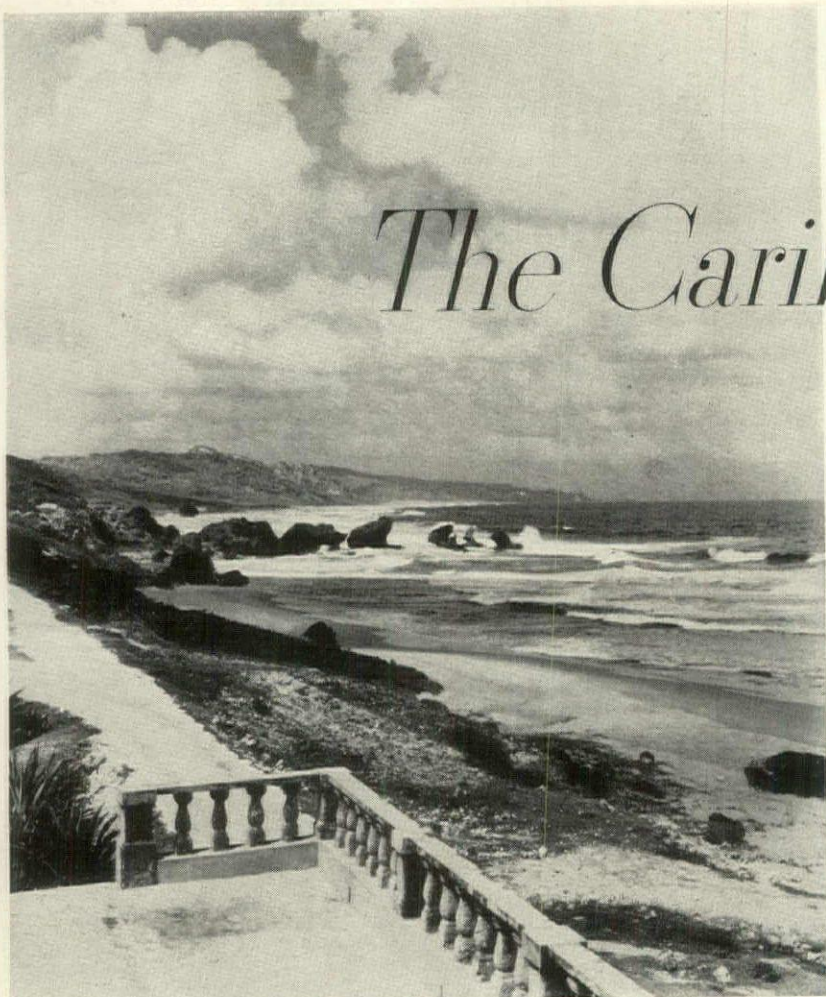
In a pebble-surfaced seed bed, watering alone will adequately plant the seed. But with soil that is pulverized, light raking or dragging follows seeding. Do not rake heavily so as to move soil about or cover seed more than about 1/8". Otherwise sprouting irregularities will pock-mark the lawn. You can use the reverse side of a leaf rake or a section of chain fence as a drag, to plant the grass seed. Then, to complete the job, give it a final light rolling (or pat small areas with the back of a shovel). This eliminates large pore pockets that cause quick surface drying.

From this point on the success of your new lawn depends on moisture. Seed can lie dormant in the soil all autumn and winter if need be, until sprouts respond to moisture. Once grass has sprouted, the soil should never be permitted to dry out, even if a light sprinkling is needed twice a day during Indian Summer weather. Until young grass has grown a few inches and has established substantial roots, prolonged dryness may kill it off.

Try to sprinkle with a gentle spray, to avoid forming soil rills and washing out seed. Light mulches of peat-moss, grass clippings or clean straw give good protection. If it is difficult to keep the soil surface moist, don't expect quick results. Some temporary and "nurse" grass seeds can sprout in a few days, but most permanent grasses aren't often visible until several weeks after planting. Yet if you prepare a seed bed with common-sense spade work, give it enough food and a constant supply of water, you can have pleasing green grass around you this autumn, and a thick cushioned lawn for outdoor living in the spring.

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The Caribbean Islands



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The name, Caribbean, rolls on the tongue like the waves it names; it's a magic world of witchcraft and hummingbirds, spices and coral beaches, flowering trees and delightful architecture. Its spirit so enchanted Princess Margaret on her recent visit that she forgot for a moment the cares of state and went for a raft ride down Jamaica's Rio Grande without a hat. The spirit will touch you too when you head southward to lazy days and lazy seas and into an atmosphere as gay and varied as a handful of confetti.

The Dominican Republic is the island Columbus mistook for India. Ciudad Trujillo, the capital, is the oldest city in the New World, although almost all of it was destroyed in the hurricane of 1930, and the city you will see is spotless and new with a *Mercado Modelo* (model market) complete with tiled floors and refrigerated food bins. The Basilica of Santa Maria la Menor contains the crypt of Columbus as well as a silver carillon fashioned by Cellini, jewels that belonged to Queen Isabella and a cross of medlar wood that Columbus placed on the Sacred Hill in the interior of the country. The Tower of Homage is the oldest stone fortress in the Americas. Go to see the Alcazar de Colon, a stone palace built by Columbus' son Don Diego; the University of Santo Domingo, the oldest in the western hemisphere. Ramfis Park is a beautiful children's playground. Drive (it takes about an hour) along the seacoast of Boca Chica, a lovely resort with fine beaches. The interior of the island is covered with great coffee

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Jamaica is the largest of the British West Indies, about 90 miles south of Cuba. Along the north shore are miles of white coral beaches where the warm water is ideal for swimming or sailing. Montego Bay is known as "fair weather bay" and the swimming is unequalled. There are beautiful hotels and clubs. Watch a fire dance. Go to the Hope Botanical Gardens a few miles out of Kingston to see the tropical trees. You can see rare white bougainvillea in the great garden of the Shaw Park Hotel in Ochos Rios. Roaring River Falls plunge downward nearby. At Dunn's River Falls you can take your choice between swimming beneath the falls themselves or in the salt surf that comes in to meet them. The Maroons, descendants of the early Spaniards' slaves, once inhabited the Cockpit country. Go riding along the beaches or in the high hills. Golf at Constant Spring, three miles from (Continued on page 74)

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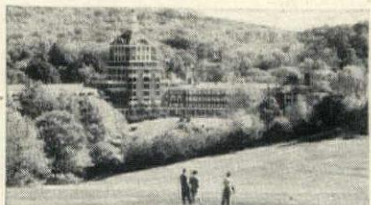


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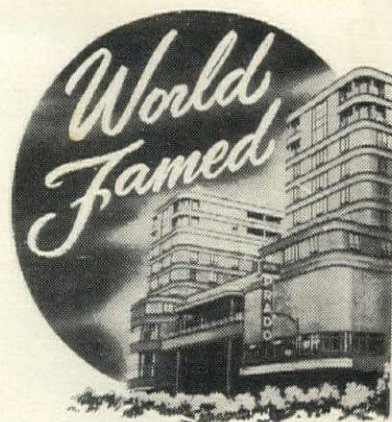
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You'll spot goldfinches in the pines. Try for tarpon and kingfish at Black River on the south coast or at the mouth of the Martha Brae near Falmouth. There are lots of tuna and marlin too. Kingston and Montego Bay have free port shops where you can buy imports at discounts ranging from 50 to 60 per cent. The high season runs from December to April, but the summer season (June-October) is becoming increasingly popular.

Where to stay: Kingston: Myrtle Bank, Flamingo, South Camp, Melrose, Manor House, Courtleigh Manor. *Montego Bay:* Fairfield, Montego Beach, Sunset Lodge, Beach View, Casa Blanca, Half Moon, Round Hill, Bay Roc, Gloucester House, Montego Bay Motel and Ocean Chalets. *St. Ann's Bay:* Windsor. *Ochos Rios area:* Shaw Park, Jamaica Inn, Silver Seas, Sans Souci, Tower Isle. *Port Antonio:* Titchfield. *Port Maria:* Castle Gordon.

Puerto Rico is part of the U. S. but traditionally Spanish. It is as long and about twice as wide as Long Island. The beaches are miracles and the water like captive sky. *Flamboyant* trees glow like bonfires. The University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras has a fine campus of baroque and modern buildings. "Out on the island" is a local expression referring to any place outside the capital, San Juan. You'll see doves and mocking birds, cuckoos and flycatchers darting among orchids and hibiscus. At the Galleras Canto Gallo in Santurce and at Tres Palmas Gallera on the Bayamon Road there are cockfights every Sunday. Watch the horse races on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at any one of three local tracks. The deep-sea fishing is out of this world. Try for dolphin or sailfish or marlin. The oldest part of San Juan rests on an islet connected to the mainland by a network of bridges. Visit the fort of El Morro built in 1539; the Cathedral of San Juan Bautista where the body of Don Juan Ponce de Leon lies; the Submarine Gardens. El Yunque is a beautiful tropical rain forest about 27 miles east of the capital where ferns grow 30 feet high and there are 40 varieties of orchid. Just below it lies Luquillo, a heavenly beach. Visit Coamo Springs with its hot sulphur waters. At Ponce, the firehouse is striped red and black and lit by colored lights at night like a set for a comic opera. Take a boat out into Phosphorescent Bay where the water gleams and twinkles beneath you in the darkness. Bring home rum, a man's suit, an embroidered blouse.

Where to stay: San Juan: Caribe Hilton, Condado Beach, La Rada, Normandie, El Isla Verde, Kasablanca. *Agua Buenas:* Hotel Jagueyea. *Ponce:* Melia. *Mayaguez:* La Palma. *Coamo Springs:* Coamo Springs.

Haiti is one of the two Black Republics in the world. It shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic. The official language is French but you can get along easily with English. The culture is a mixture of French and Voodoo. The green hills are always cool and the air smells of frangipani and pine. In Port-au-Prince the streets are crowded with burros and automobiles. There are "cuckoo" houses to see, fanciful and lacey, some on stilts. Visit the Iron Market where *everything* seems for sale. In the museum there is the diamond crown of the Emperor Soulouque who ruled over a century ago. Stroll about the shady Champs de Mars or pause in the Place de l'Indépendance to marvel at the flowers. At the Centre d'Art you can see the work of such famous primitive painters as Hector Hyppolite, Castera Bazile, Philomé Obin and Wilson Bigaud. Drive to Pétionville along the almond-lined Boulevard Président Roosevelt. Fly to Jacmel (15 minutes by Haitien Airline) to sun bathe and swim in the blue bays. Go to the mountain resorts of Kenscoff and Furcy. It is a six-hour drive (45 minutes by air) to Cap-Haïtien where you will see the marvelous ruins of the Citadelle and the palace of Sans Souci built by the tragic King Henri Christophe who, upon his defeat, took his own life with a golden bullet. You climb to the Citadelle by horse or burro and the view is unforgettable. If you drive from Port-au-Prince you will pass sisal fields which are the source of Haiti's chief industry. The fish is wonderful, especially langouste (rock lobster). Eat avocados and sweet potato pudding, coconut ice cream and mango pie. The things to buy are mahogany, Voodoo trophies (if you can find authentic ones), tortoiseshell, laces and embroideries.

Where to stay: Port-au-Prince: Beau Rivage, Sans Souci, Riviera, International Club, Splendid, Citadelle. *Pétionville:* Villa Creole, El Rancho, Ibo Lele, St. Francis, Aux Orchidées, Beau Site, Choucouné. *Kenscoff:* Chatelet des Fleurs, Le Refuge. *Cap-Haïtien:* Hostellerie du Roy Christophe, André Martin.

The Virgin Islands consist of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John plus about 50 islets. They were bought from Denmark by the United States and are nearly free ports where you can buy such things as Danish lace or Florentine leather at discounts. St. Thomas is the most popular, and its capital Charlotte Amalie is crowded with happy shoppers. There is a lovely shrine to St. Anne that you should see in the French Village. Take a look at Drake's Seat, supposedly where Sir Francis Drake sat while charting the channels and passages of the Islands. Climb the Street of 99 Steps to Government Hill with its beautiful administration building and Governor's residence. There is an old Dutch cemetery where the tombs are decorated with brightly painted conch shells. You can take a glass-bottomed boat for a look at the marine world. And the altar of St. Peter and St. Paul's Church is a must. On St. Croix there are cattle ranches and fields of sugar cane as well as rum distilleries. (Continued on page 75)

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You will probably see deer. The collection of Carib Indian and Pre-Columbian Arawak art is the most extensive in the world. Visit the 18th century fort at Frederiksted; the Reception Hall, the Christiansted wharf; Alexander Hamilton Store where the statesman worked as a boy. Take a boat to St. John and ride horseback through the sweet smelling landscape.

Where to stay: St. Thomas: Bluebeard's Castle, Virgin Isle, Hotel 1829, Mountain Top, Water Isle. St. Croix: Buccaneer, Hotel on the Cay, St. Croix by the Sea. St. John: Caneel Bay Plantation.

The Netherlands West Indies consist of Curaçao, Aruba and Bonaire off Venezuela and a group of small islands 500 miles to the north off the Leeward Islands. Their official name is now The Netherlands Antilles. Willemstad, the capital of Curaçao, is reminiscent of the Netherlands, with its air of operetta and its 18th century, gabled houses. The Protestant Church was built in 1769, the Synagogue in 1732. A waterway connects the harbor with the sea and your ship passes slowly through the center of town like a streetcar going down Main Street. The old buildings are all different colors. Take a trip across the pontoon bridge called Queen Emma to Punda and the floating markets made up of schooners loaded with fruits and vegetables. Go for a swim at Piscadera Bay. Drive to the Coral Cavern at Boca Tabla. On nearby Aruba you can sail or fish or take a dip from a palm-shaded beach three miles long. A low duty of 3.3 per cent applies to almost everything except alcoholic beverages so you can buy French perfume, Swiss watches, Brazilian leather and Irish linen at considerable savings. The best time to go is from October to May.

Where to stay: Willemstad: San Marco, Piscadera Bay Club. Aruba: Strand, Scala.

Trinidad and Tobago are the farthest south of the West Indies, just off the northern coast of Venezuela. Trinidad is a little world of East Indian, Hindu, Venezuelan, Dutch, Syrian, British, French, Portuguese, Chinese and American influences. The Botanical Gardens at Port of Spain are filled with cabbage palms, strychnine plants, flytrap flowers and orchids. Bamboo trees, coconut palms, Ceylon willows and golden-flowering poui trees grow everywhere. Mountains slope upward 3,000 feet above the beaches. The *Qu'est-ce-qu'il dit?* bird questions the sunny sky. There are so many humming birds about that the Islands are known as Humming Bird Land. If you take a car along any one of the fine roads you'll see red blooming immortelles and anthurium lilies. There are horse races at Queen's Park and you might take in a soccer game or a cricket match. The famous calypso "wars" begin in January. There is a Moslem Hosein Festival in the fall. The local curries are celebrated. If you walk on Pitch Lake (asphalt 300 feet deep) you won't sink. The lovely North Coast Road leads to Maracas Bay where the swimming is tops. Coming back the

road winds through stands of teak and bamboo. A boat or plane will whisk you to Tobago which is reputed to be Robinson Crusoe's island. Just off the north tip there is a great bird of paradise sanctuary on Ingram Island which you can get to by rowboat from Speyside. Best swimming: at Pigeon Point or Man O' War Bay. Best time to go: January to March.

Where to stay: Trinidad: Queen's Park, Breton Hall, PAA Guest House, Bel-Air. Tobago: Bluehaven, Arnos Vale Beach, Baccollet Guest House, Robinson Crusoe.

And as though this weren't enough there are the islands of the Lesser Antilles: Barbados, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada; not to mention the bordering coasts of South and Central America.

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CRUISE SCHEDULES

GRACE LINE: Sailings from New York every Friday for Curaçao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Cartagena; 12 days. Minimum fare: \$435 off season, \$450 full season.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY: Sailings every Wednesday from New Orleans for Cuba, Guatemala, Honduras; 13 days. Minimum fare: \$310. Every Friday for Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia; 19 days. Minimum fare \$335.

MOORE-McCORMACK LINES: Sailings from New York every three weeks for Trinidad, Barbados, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires; 38 days. Minimum fare: \$1,285 full season, \$1,110 off season.

ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY: Sailings every Saturday from New Orleans with alternating 16-day itineraries. No. 1: Ciudad Trujillo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Guanta, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Kingston, Mobile. No. 2: Kingston, Curaçao, La Guaira, Mobile. Minimum fare: \$525, winter season.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP LINES: Sailings from Montreal (before November 30) from Halifax (after December 1) for Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and British Guiana (return to St. John, N. B.); 35 days. Minimum fare: \$550.

FURNESS LINES: from New York October 21 for Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Cristobal, Havana; 14 days. Minimum fare: \$350. Bermuda-Nassau cruises; 7 to 11 days. Minimum fares: \$175-\$275.

STANDARD FRUIT & STEAMSHIP COMPANY: Weekly sailings, usually on Tuesday, from New York for La Ceiba, Puerto Barrios, and Charleston; 12 days. Minimum fare: \$300. From New York for the Panama Canal and Guayaquil; 19-20 days. Minimum fare: \$475. From New Orleans for Havana, Panama Canal and Guayaquil; 19-20 days. Minimum fare: \$325. Sailings

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Change for the better

If the year were always at spring, we would soon tire of tender green leaves and the brave color of daffodils and crocuses. We would long for autumn's gaudy russet and the stark snow of winter. For the progression of the seasons is nature's proclamation that change is the law of life. Change stimulates and refreshes our minds, challenges our imagination and draws our eyes to the wonderful diversity of the world. It is our antidote to monotony, a personal escape hatch from the mold of routine. HOUSE & GARDEN believes that only by being receptive to and eager for change can we get the most out of our lives. In this issue, you will find ways, large and small, to broaden your horizons with the color of change (it is not the amount but the effect that counts). You can plant a new flower in your garden, try a new menu, travel to a new country, experiment with a new color scheme—or move into a new house. One bit of advice: never change just for the sake of change. Do not abandon what you have found to be good and right. Be sure that the new elements blend with your way of life and give it new vitality and freshness. Resolve that every change shall be for the better.

► *For 30 wonderful ways to improve your house with color study the following pages*

What color suits you best?

Color preferences and personality have a lot more in common than we realize, says color consultant Faber Birren. Read his article to find out what color-type of person you are

Eugene Field once wrote a poem that began: "Any color, so long as it's red, is the color that suits me best." It may be that you wouldn't agree with the choice of red, but the chances are that you also have a color that suits you best. Most people do.

Color preference and personality have a lot more in common than most of us realize. Researchers in psychology and psychiatry have studied and carefully noted the fact that what we like in color may very well throw light on what kind of a person we are. Just as it is natural for some of us to be outgoing in nature, while others among us are more reserved, so is it to be expected that we have longings for colors that seem to satisfy these emotional differences.

Interior decoration is surely a personal art. At least, it should be. If its purpose is to give comfort and interest to home life, then its colors by all rights should express the personality of those who live in the home. One psychiatrist, for example, has reported the instance of a nervous lady whose dizzy spells seemed to be aggravated by wearing a red dress and soothed by a green or blue one. Obviously her color was green or blue, not red. To take a quick inventory of yourself, consider these personality observations. Most persons fall into one of three major groups: they're outgoing, ingoing, or they're something of both. The outgoing ones are the extroverts (to use Jung's term), and their tendency is to concentrate most interest and attention on the world about them. They are warm, impressionable, open and receptive to outside influences; pleasure to them is expected to come from the outside in. Their favorite colors, to hear them speak for themselves, are warm ones in the red, orange, yellow range. The ingoing ones, the introverts, are quite the opposite. Their chief interest lies within themselves. For them a great many diversions of this world aren't too amusing. If there is pleasure to be found, it has got to be well planned and regulated from the inside out. They are colder and more reserved, more like the blue color which so many of them prefer. In between is a sort of balanced type, definitely green, and not hot like red nor cold like blue. Green has equanimity, freshness and security quite easy to associate with the American way of life. It is certainly the right color for a

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For serenity in the living room, use deep blues with white
Decorated by Ellen Lehman McCluskey Interiors, Inc. National Homefurnishings Show



For a cool, relaxing dining room, use blue and green
Designed by Florida Chapter, American Institute of Decorators



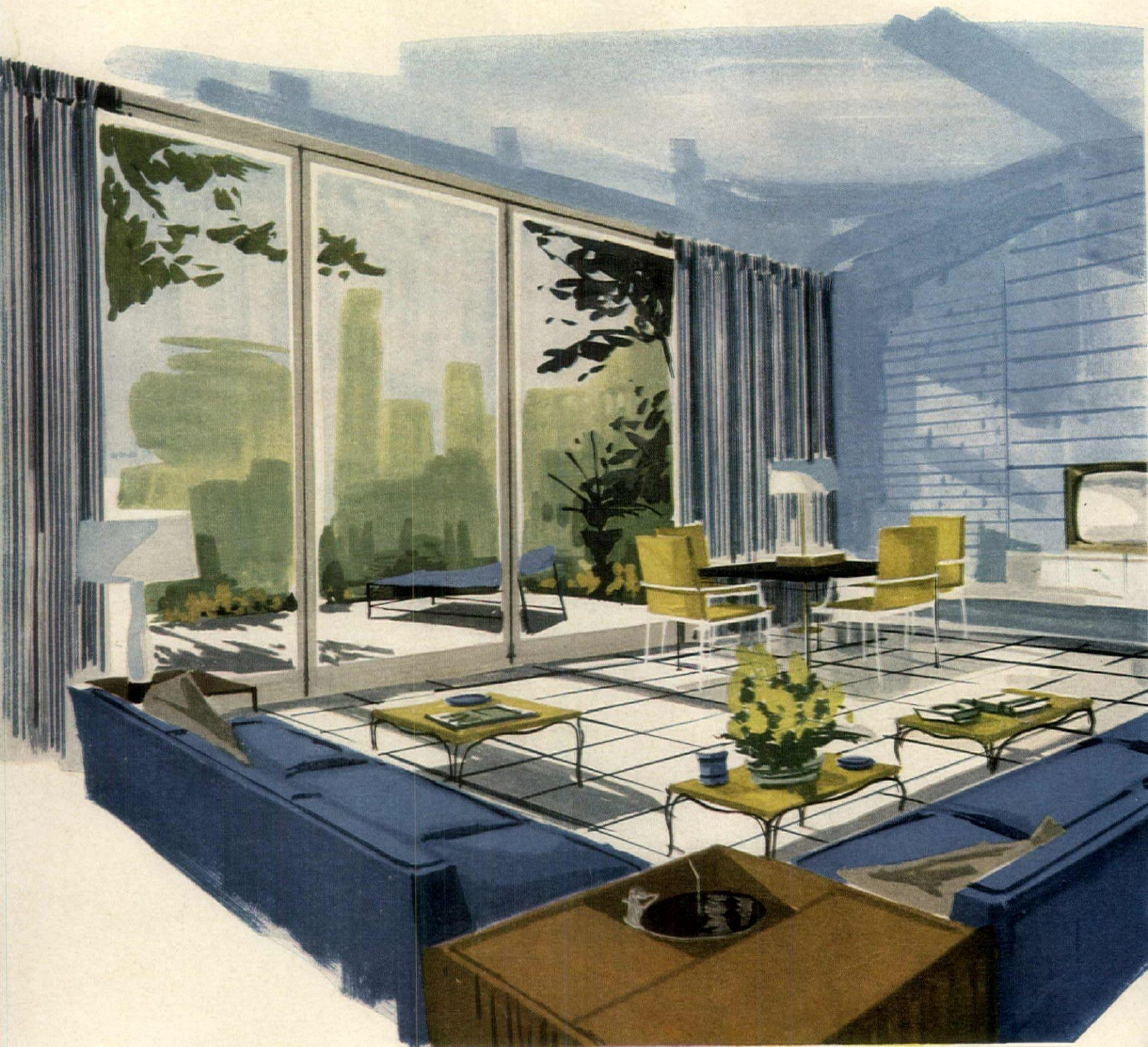
For a gay, stimulating kitchen, use pink and red
Decorated by James P. Erdman, Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild



For a pleasing, sunny bedroom, use soft yellows with white
Decorated by Henriette Granville, Bloomingdale's, N.Y.

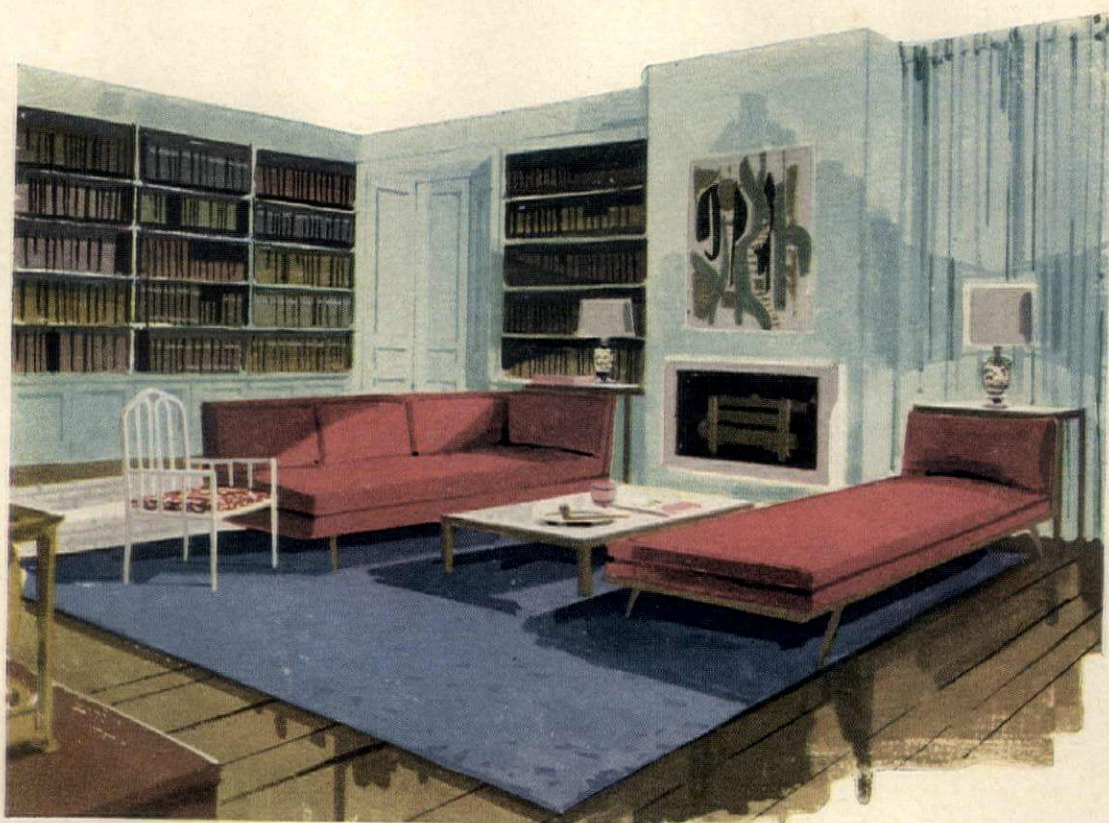
How to use color in proper proportions

This is the most puzzling question in home decoration today. Here and on the next five pages are 15 room schemes that solve the problem with a simple basic formula. Each gives you a visual idea of how to use color in the right proportions to create a room that is predominantly blue (on these two pages), green or pink (following two pages). More on pages 84-85.



Blue WITH YELLOW IN A FAMILY ROOM

Point: Use closely-related shades of blue on the large areas of your room, one warm accent color to lighten the scheme. White in large amounts will sharpen all of the colors.
Proportion: 1. Pastel Blue Mist on walls and ceiling. 2. Larkspur, a blue with more intensity, on sofas. 3. Mustard yellow as an accent on open-arm chairs, painted table tops.



Blue WITH SIAMESE PINK IN A STUDY

Point: Use a cool blue and a warm blue on the largest areas of the room and accent the scheme with Siamese Pink for bold contrast. Add touches of white for crispness.

Proportion: 1. Pastel Sky Blue on the walls and woodwork and in sheer curtains. 2. Blue Mist, a warmer shade of blue, on the second largest area, the rug. 3. Siamese Pink as an accent color in upholstery (or slip covers) of sofa and chaise longue.

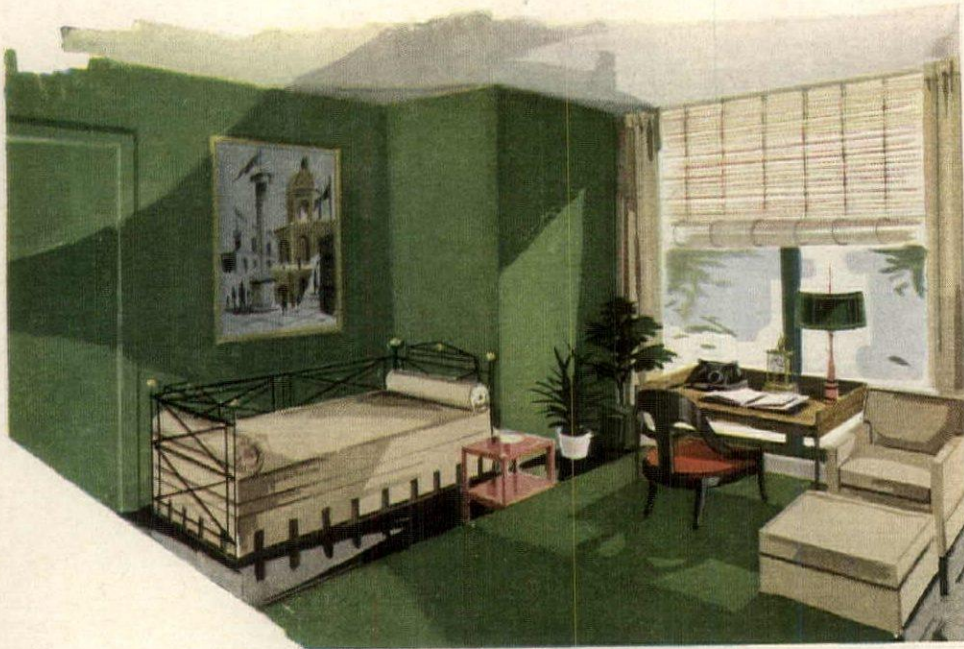
Blue WITH CARNATION PINK IN A BEDROOM

Point: Use two blues of approximately equal value for the largest areas of your room. Add one touch of a delicate warm accent color for relief, white to lighten room.

Proportion: 1. Sky Blue on the walls (ceiling and window reveals painted white). 2. Blue Mist on the second largest area, the bed. 3. Carnation Pink as an accent color on armchair. The bedside rugs and wood-slat window blinds are in chalk white.



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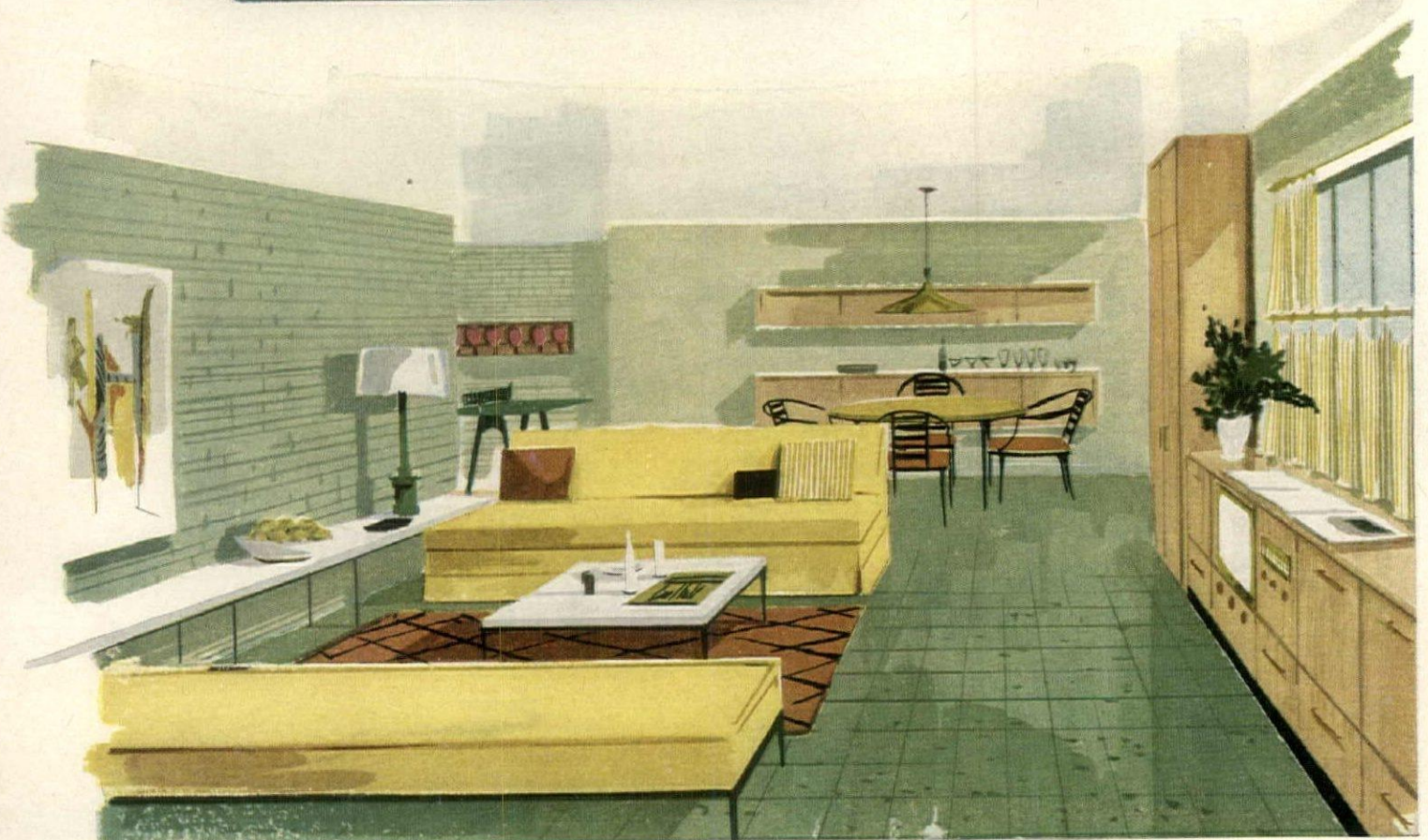


Green

WITH BEIGE IN A BED-SITTING ROOM

Point: Use a deep shade of green on the largest area of the room, a warm neutral beige on the second largest area to lighten the scheme. Add accents in two shades of bright pink, for sparkle.

Proportion: 1. Green Olive on walls and carpet. 2. Tawny Beige on bed, armchair and ottoman, curtains and blinds. 3. Accents of Flame (chair seat) and Clover Pink (small lacquered table).



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Green WITH YELLOW IN A FAMILY ROOM

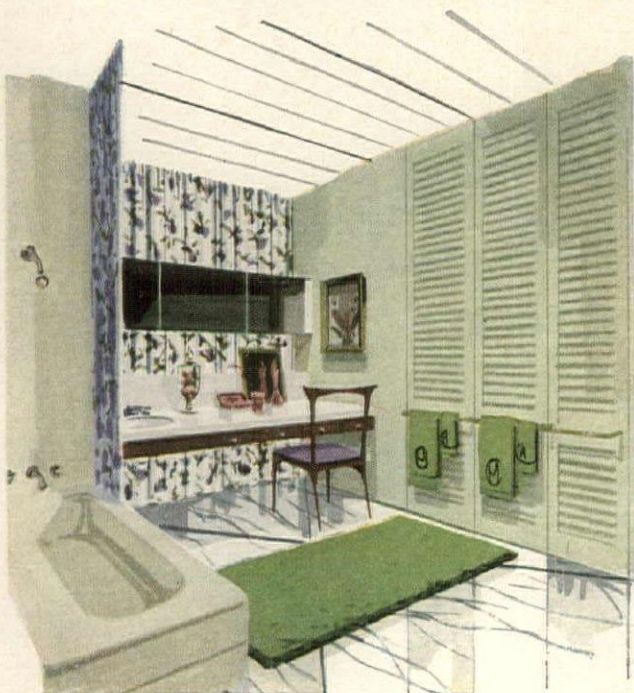
Point: Use a light shade of green, a color that goes with everything, on the largest areas of the room, and combine it with yellow, and warm wood tones.

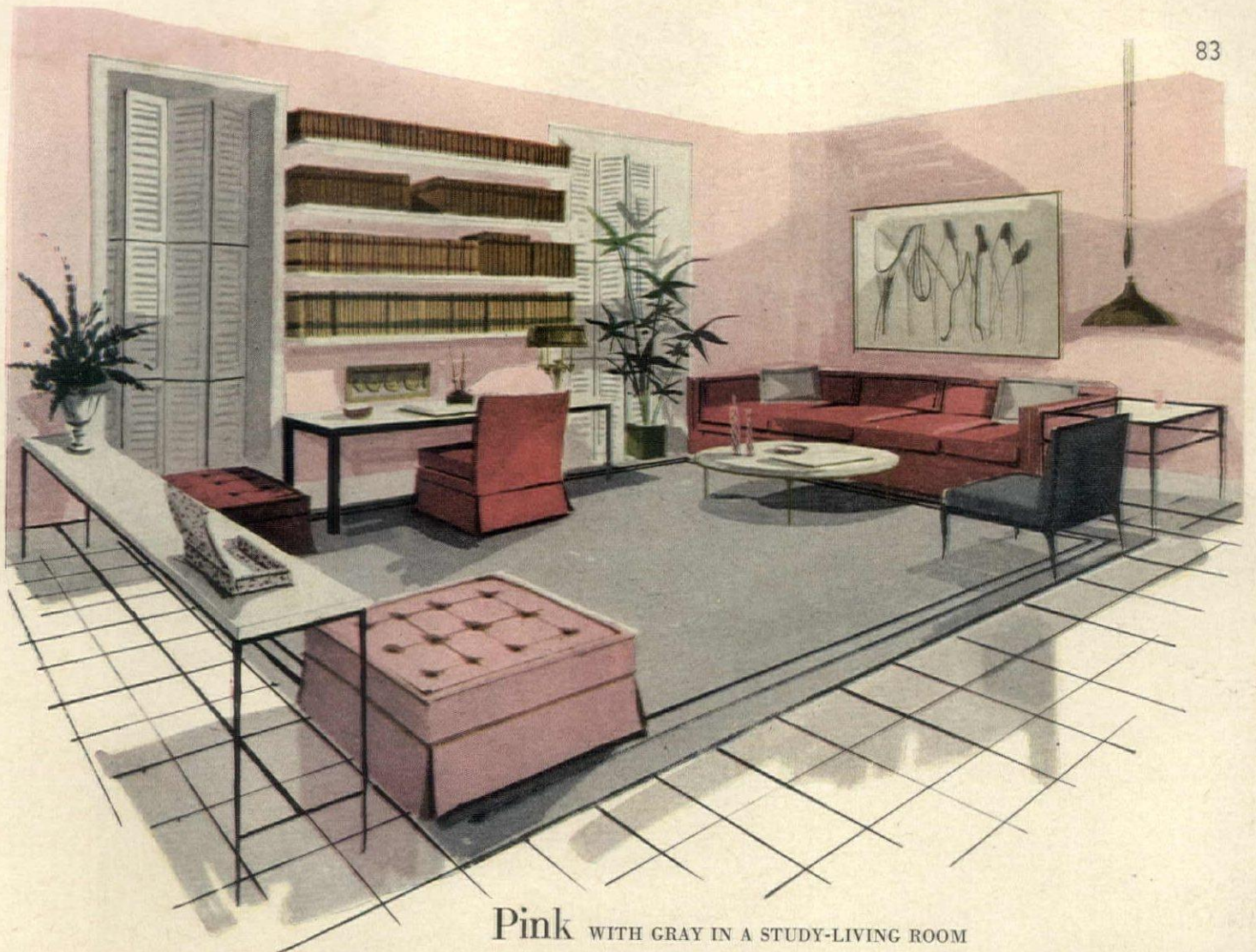
Proportion: 1. Mist Green on walls, vinyl tile floor. Citron Yellow on sofas and in striped curtains. (Cabinets are painted a grayed yellow, Saffron, to tie in.) 3. Cantaloupe in area rug is repeated on seats of dining chairs.

Green WITH HYACINTH IN A BATHROOM

Point: Use a pale, grayed shade of green on the largest area, and you can use any color towels, bath rug and shower curtain. For contrast, use a sharper green as a second color, Hyacinth accents.

Proportion: 1. Willow Green on walls and fixtures (ceiling and floor are white). 2. Bitter Green towels and bath rug. 3. Hyacinth as an accent in chair seat and printed fabric of shower curtain.





Pink WITH GRAY IN A STUDY-LIVING ROOM

Point: Use a pale tint of mauve-pink on the largest area of the room, with brilliant pink for emphasis. Add grays and lots of white to keep pinks in check.
Proportion: 1. Hollyhock on walls (lightened with white) and on one ottoman.
 2. Cloud Gray on second largest area, the room-size rug.
 3. Siamese Pink as a brilliant accent for the room, used on sofa, lounge chair and second ottoman.



Pink WITH YELLOW IN A BEDROOM

Point: Use a pastel pink on the largest area of the room. Combine it with a sunny shade of yellow, a yellow-green, and white.
Proportion: 1. Pastel Carnation on walls and ceiling (bed head-board painted pink to blend in). 2. Citron Yellow on second largest area, the rug and seats of side chairs. 3. Bitter Green and white pin-striped curtains, valance and bedspread for a fresh accent.



Pink WITH ANTIQUE WHITE AND HYACINTH IN A DINING ROOM

Point: Use pink plus a neutral color which will reflect it, to create the effect of a pink room without using it on the walls. Add a cool accent.
Proportion: 1. Carnation Pink ceiling, floor, curtains. 2. Antique White walls reflect the large areas of pink. Interiors of china cabinets painted Clover Pink for contrast. 3. Hyacinth as an accent on seats, backs of chairs.



Photographed at Chilmark Park, N.Y.

Green WITH WHITE IN A CONTEMPORARY ROOM

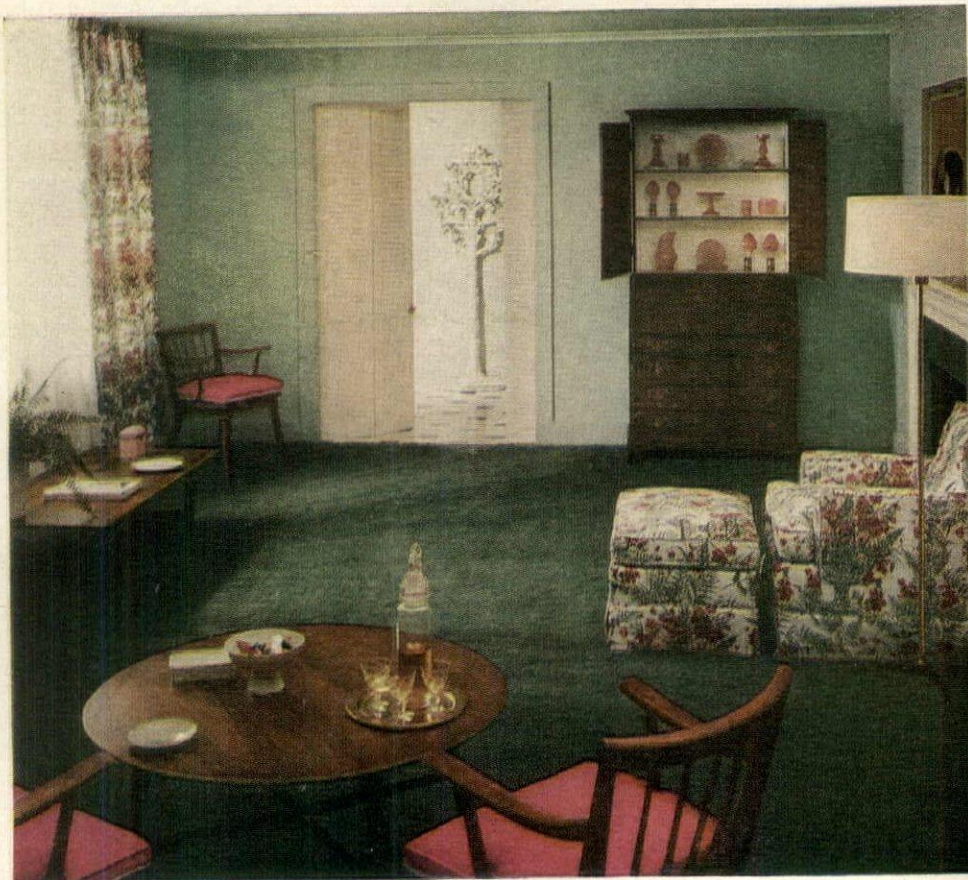
Point: Mix a variety of fresh greens against off-white walls, using the deepest shade for carpet. *Proportion:* 1. Emerald Green as the predominant color in carpet and bench cushions. 2. Off-white wall, ceiling, tile floor, table top and lamp. 3. Bitter Green on doors, floor cushions, and mixed with Emerald Green in tweed upholstery of the sofa.

Commode, server, tables by Brandt Cabinet. Sofa by Dallas

Green WITH PINK IN A TRADITIONAL ROOM

Point: Use two shades of Green Olive on the largest areas of the room as a background for the mellow wood tones of cherry furniture. Add bright pink for contrast; white accents throughout the room. *Proportion:* 1. Green Olive carpet; Pastel Green Olive walls and trim. 2. Siamese Pink on chair cushions, and combined with green and white in printed upholstery and draperies. 3. White accent on doors, inside of cupboard, lamp shade, curtains.

Furniture by Willett





Blue WITH WHITE IN A CONTEMPORARY ROOM

Point: Use three shades of cool blue in contrast with black and white for a simple color scheme that will make a room look larger than it is.

Proportion: 1. Pastel Blue Mist used on largest area of room, on walls, ceiling, curtains. Blue Mist on sofa and striped carpet. 2. White on armchairs, table tops. 3. Cerulean Blue on sofa pillows, small cocktail tables.

Server, tables, side chairs by Weiman.

Sofa, barrel chairs by Family Circle Div. of Erwin-Lambeth



Blue WITH WHITE AND GREEN IN A TRADITIONAL ROOM

Point: Use a gamut of blue-greens (lightest for walls, deepest for carpet) to blend with a mixture of woods and painted finishes.

Proportion: 1. Sky Blue on largest area, walls and in background of chintz. 2. Cerulean Blue as secondary color, in rug and (in lighter value) on armchair. 3. Bitter Green and white as accents.

Furniture by John Widdicomb

All rooms photographed at Schwab House, N.Y.



Pink WITH TANGERINE IN A CONTEMPORARY ROOM

Point: Use soft pink on the largest area of a room but punctuate it with bold color accents of Tangerine and cool blue to create dramatic interest.

Proportion: 1. Pastel Carnation Pink for walls, ceiling, trim. Carnation Pink on sofas and curtains. 2. Blue Mist as secondary color on bench and accessories. 3. Tangerine lounge chair, black and white carpet for accent.

Furniture, Directional Designs by Paul McCobb



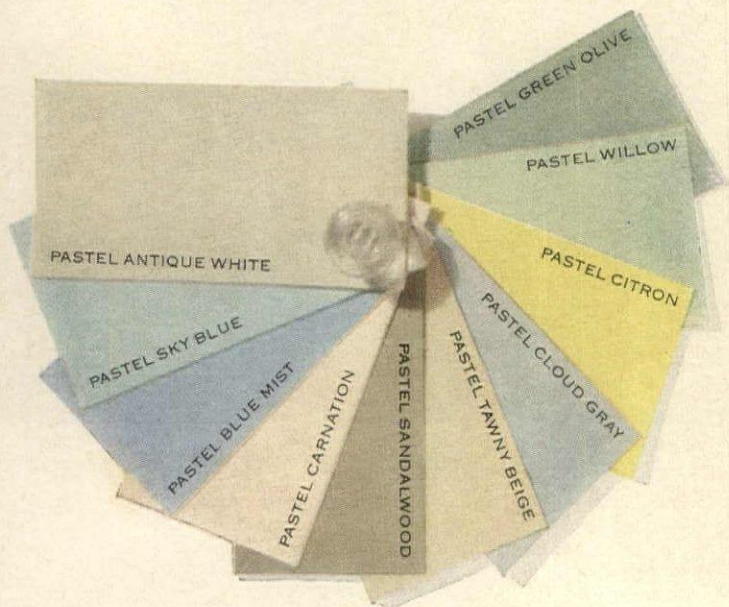
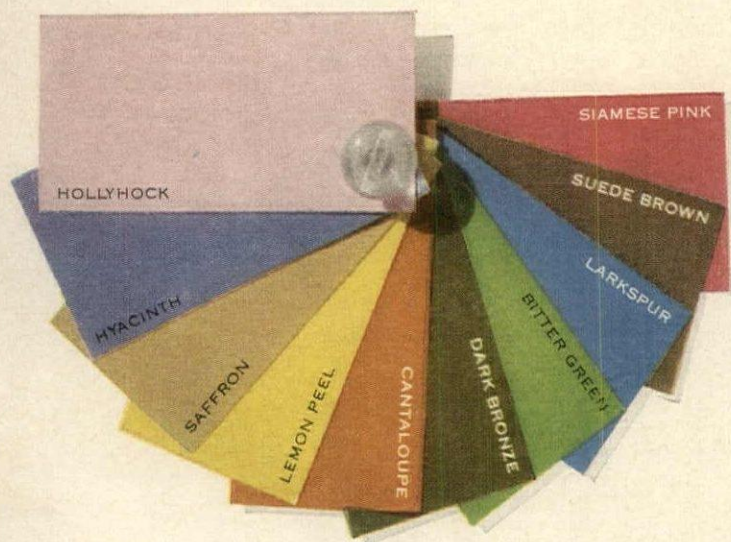
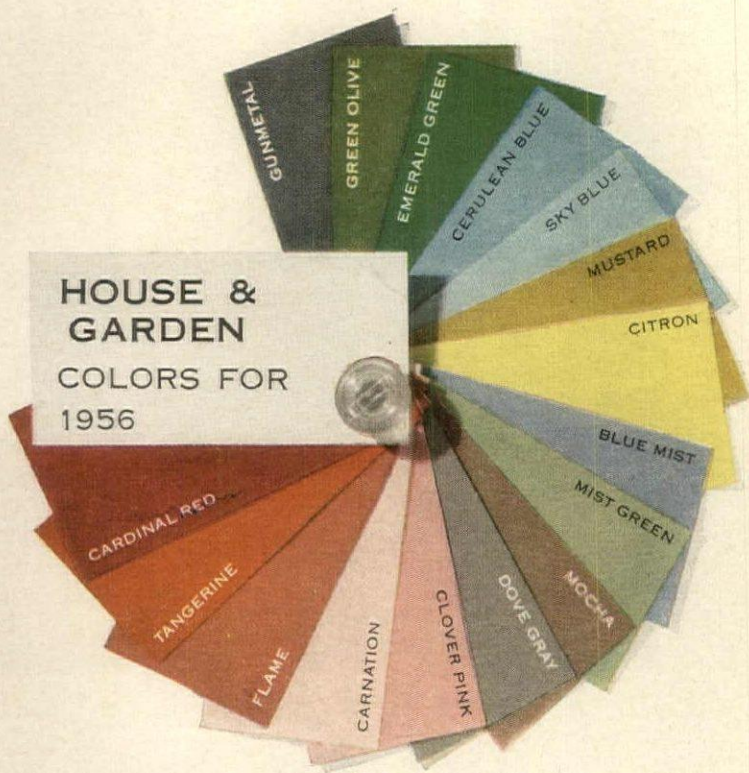
Pink WITH BROWN IN A TRADITIONAL ROOM

Point: Use pale pink on the largest area of the room for brightness, neutral brown to blend with the rich wood finishes of furniture.

Proportion: 1. Pastel Carnation Pink on walls, background of papered screens. 2. Suede Brown rug and beige tweed on the sofa. 3. Siamese Pink and Mustard Yellow on chairs and sofa pillows.

Furniture by Olaf Colony

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Announcing a unique service for House & Garden readers

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For additional information and coupons, turn to page 148.

For list of manufacturers of homefurnishings and paints in H&G colors, see page 146.

For stores co-operating in our color program, see page 142.

You can order a set of 26 individual H&G color chips for \$2.50; 10 basic pastel wall colors for \$1. Use coupon, p. 145.



Upholstery—small seating: H&G Cerulean Blue

Accents

H&G Bitter Green



H&G Lemon Peel



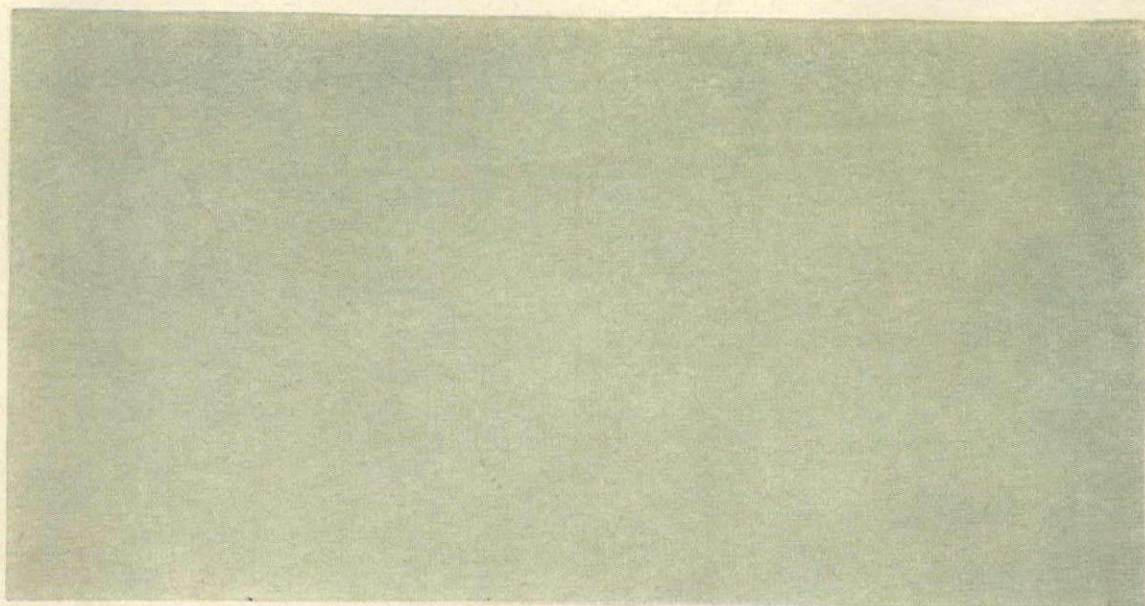
H&G Clover Pink



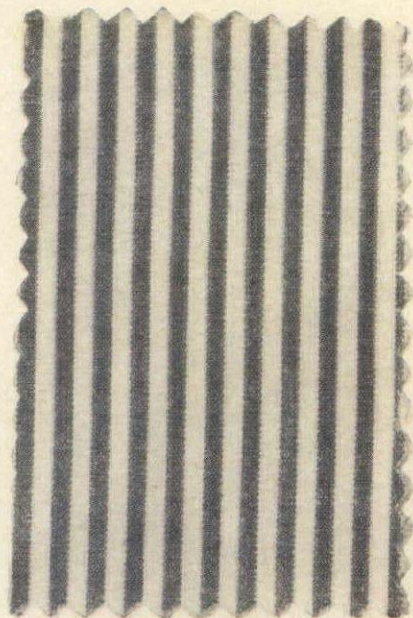
H&G Dark Bronze



Upholstery—large seating: H&G Green Olive



Walls: H&G Pastel Green Olive



Ceiling: H&G Antique White

Drapery: H&G Gunmetal and white



Floor Covering:

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Green Olive,
black and
white tweed

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Color Scheme

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FOR PICNICS: plastic tumblers,
Cantaloupe, Citron, Mist Green,
black; Antique White liners



TO HOLD PLANTS OR ICE: vivid terrace tubs,
Citron and Green Olive, Tangerine and black



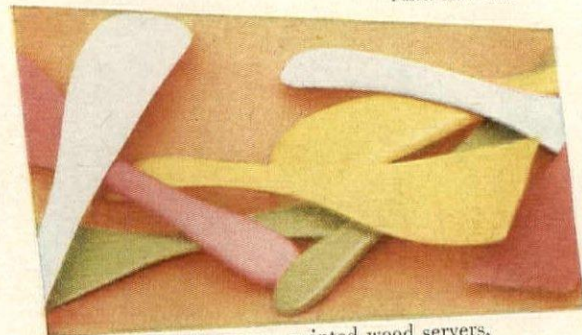
FOR BED OR BATH: pastel powder box,
Pastel Carnation, Carnation, Sky Blue



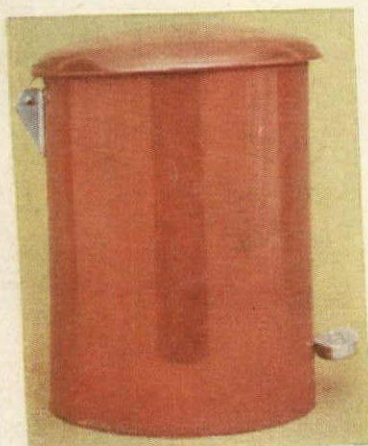
TO MIX OR MATCH: striped earthenware,
Pastel Mist Green,
Citron, Carnation,
Pastel Mist Blue



FOR COOL COMFORT: summer blanket,
Clover Pink and white



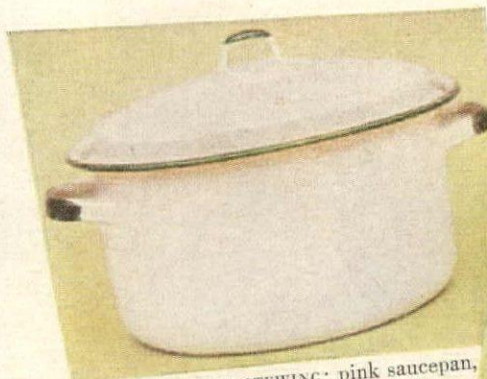
FOR SALAD TOSSING: painted wood servers,
Sky Blue, Bitter Green, Lemon Peel, Clover Pink



FOR THE KITCHEN: gay trash can,
Tangerine



FOR PRESSING BUSINESS: colorful steam irons,
Saffron, Emerald Green, Cardinal



FOR SIMMERING OR STEWING: pink saucepan,
Carnation



FOR WHITE FLOWERS,
GREEN LEAVES:
tricolor vase,
Mustard, Larkspur, Cardinal

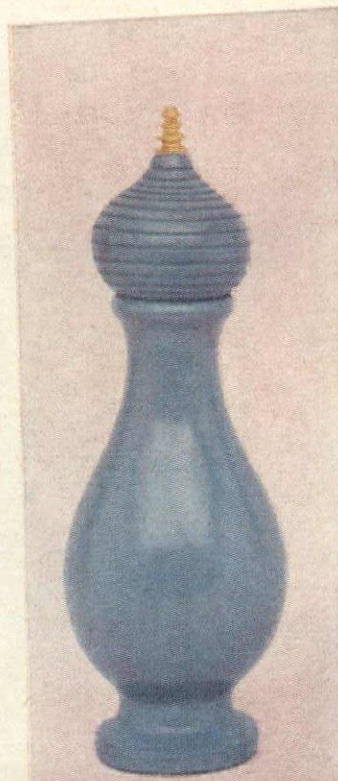
Color to brighten every corner of your home



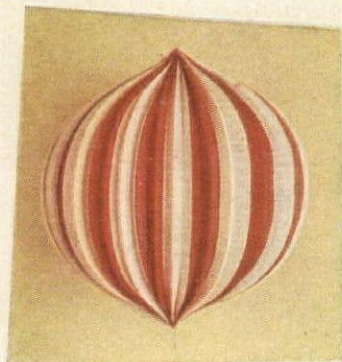
FOR ENTERTAINING: dripless candles,
Flame, Citron



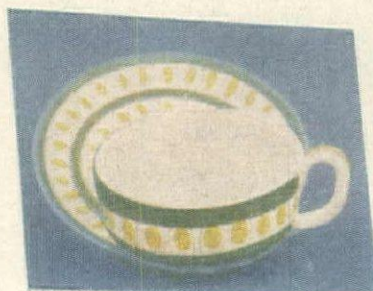
TO LIGHTEN CHORES: friction mop,
Lemon Peel, Emerald Green and black plaid



TO SPICE A MEAL: blue pepper mill,
Larkspur



FOR GARDEN OR PORCH: paper lantern,
Tangerine and white



FOR BREAKFAST COFFEE: man-size cup,
Mist Green, Mustard



FOR INDIVIDUAL SALADS:
different-colored bowls,
Bitter Green, Mustard, Mist Green,
Clover Pink, Sky Blue



FOR TV SNACKS: pick-your-color trays,
White, Pastel Mist Blue, black, Flame



FOR NIGHTCAPS: cool-colored glass,
Dark Bronze, Cerulean



TO DECK A DESK: confetti-dot accessories,
Hyacinth, Cardinal, Clover Pink, Mist Blue, Green Olive,
Lemon Peel dots on Sky Blue or white background



TO COAX A YOUNG APPETITE:
striped mug and dish,
Mustard, Sky Blue



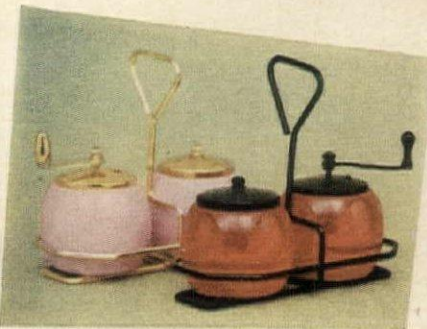
FOR THE BATH: misty plaid towel,
Carnation, Sky Blue, Green Olive, Hyacinth



FOR A SMALL TEA TABLE: double teapots,
Pastel Citron, Sky Blue, Pastel Mist Green



FOR A CHILD'S ROOM: big, bright cushions,
Rooster: Cardinal, Citron, Larkspur, Green Olive.
Drum: Cardinal, Elephant: Citron, Bitter Green.



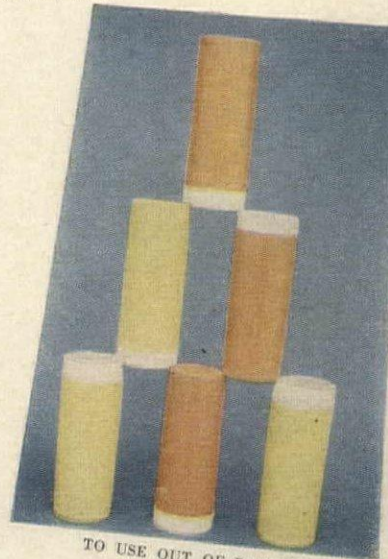
FOR INDOORS OR OUT: salt and pepper sets,
Carnation and gold, Tangerine and black



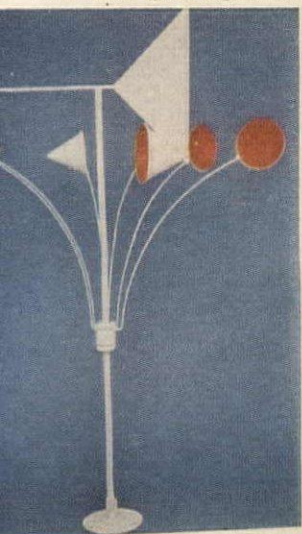
TO HOLD TERRACE ODDS AND ENDS:
painted pails,
Green Olive and Pastel Willow



TO BRIGHTEN A KITCHEN: colored utensils,
Tangerine, Citron



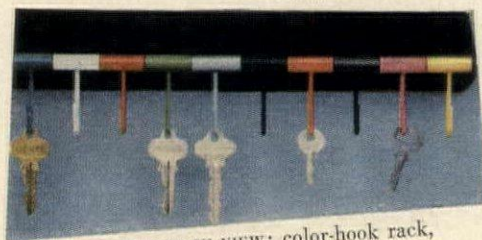
TO USE OUT OF DOORS:
unbreakable tumblers,
Cantaloupe, Mustard



TO TOP A ROOF: gay weathervane,
Tangerine and white



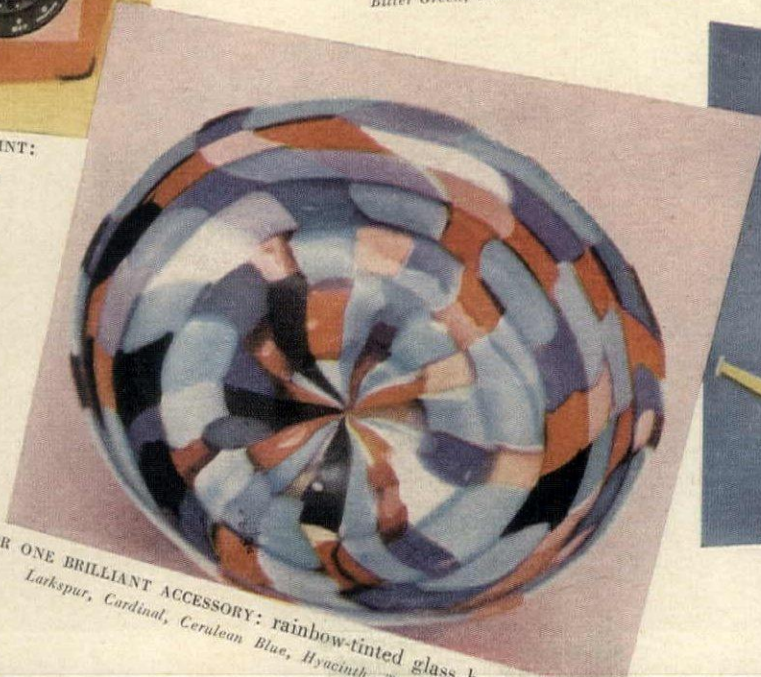
FOR A TALKING POINT:
color telephone,
Cardinal



TO KEEP KEYS IN VIEW: color-hook rack,
Lemon Peel, Siamese Pink, Gunmetal, Tangerine,
Bitter Green, Cardinal, Cerulean Blue



FOR KITCHEN OR BAR:
boldly patterned dish towel,
Mustard and white

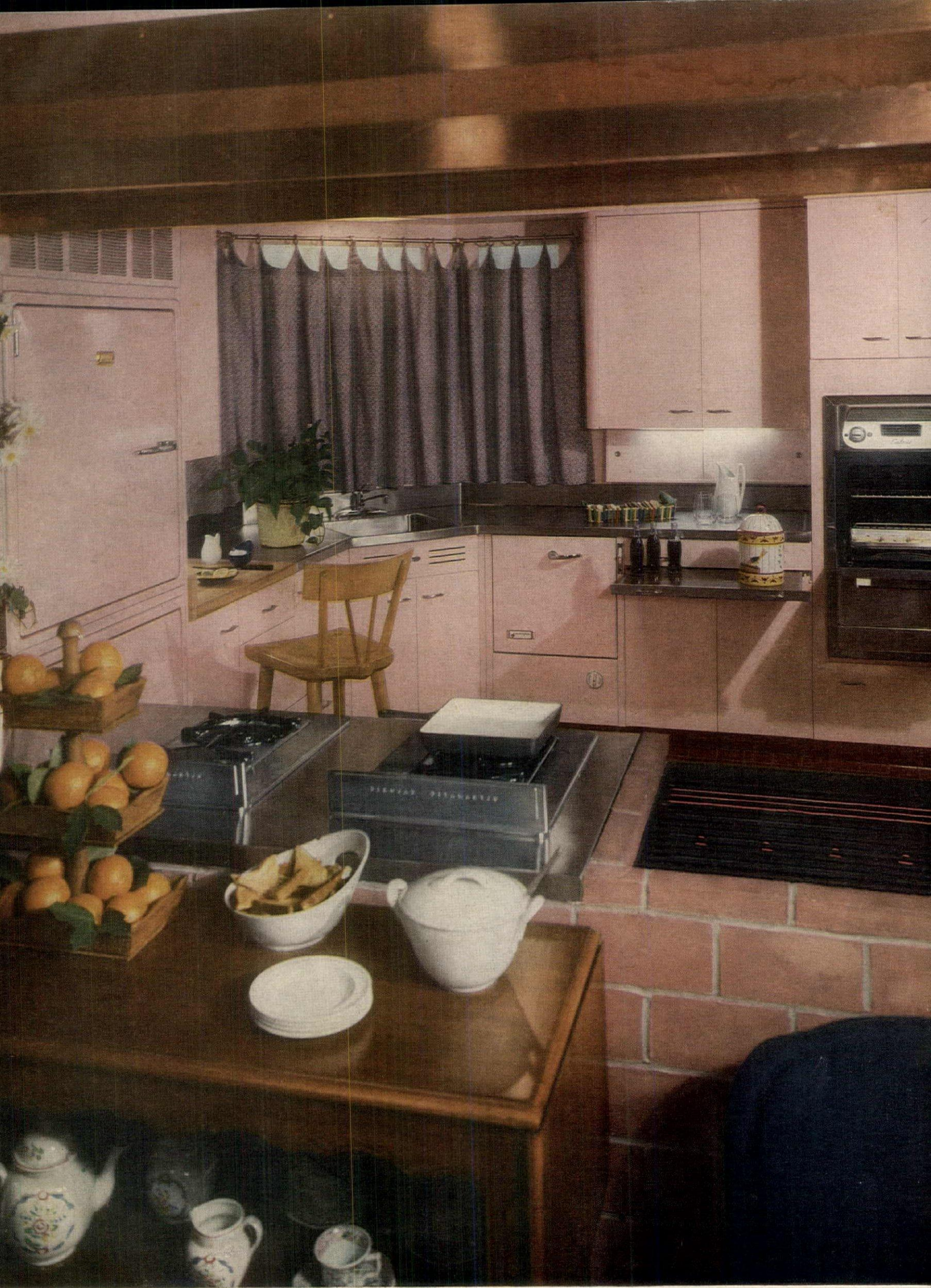


FOR ONE BRILLIANT ACCESSORY: rainbow-tinted glass
Larkspur, Cardinal, Cerulean Blue, Hyacinth



FOR LIVING ROOM OR PATIO:
attractive extra table,
Lemon Peel

Shopping information, page 145



Color is the basic ingredient of happy cooking



An open-plan for living-dining and cooking has advantages for young families. It creates space; a small kitchen area seems larger when it is not walled in. It saves time and steps in the preparation and serving of meals. But the plan must be more than just open. However proud you are of your kitchen, you don't want it to be on view continually especially when you're entertaining. The answer is to use a common color scheme for the large wall and floor areas of both the kitchen and living room so there is no sharp visual break to stress their separate purposes. Matching the kitchen cabinets and equipment to the wall color will also help. When you select a background color, choose one which will be restful enough for leisure, stimulating enough for work. Light bright colors such as pink and yellow create a warm, gay atmosphere. If you prefer something cooler and calmer, try greens or blues. Whatever color you use keep it soft and muted in the kitchen. Enameled equipment and washable wall surfaces have a high reflecting power which increases the brilliance of any color. This becomes distracting when you're working. Cover the floor with a resilient, easy-to-clean tile such as vinyl, rubber, or the new plasticized grease-proof leather tile.

A center for family living and entertaining

When you combine your living room and kitchen, careful planning will help you make the most of your space. Any all-purpose room such as the one shown left, above and right looks larger and more pleasing if it has a single color scheme. Here Carnation Pink living room walls are matched by kitchen cabinets and a red pigskin tile floor links the two areas. A brick fireplace, and copper hoods over fireplace and cooking tops are decorative necessities. To make entertaining easy, the buffet counter adjoins the peninsula cooking counter. TV can be viewed from cooking center. A dishwasher to receive dishes after meals and hoods and fan to draw away smoke and cooking odors help to keep kitchen and living room always pleasant and presentable.

Photographed in Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild Galleries.

Cabinets by St. Charles Mfg. Co.

Plan of kitchen, p. 131. Shopping information, page 151



12 experts in decoration and design give you advice on

HOW TO USE COLOR IN YOUR HOME

DOROTHY LIEBES

Textile designer for architects and decorators

The intensity of color, and how you use it, should depend on the climate where you live. Rich, deep colors bring life to a cold climate; icy tones and cool pastels are more appropriate for the South. Wood tones are particularly flattered by gray, cinnamon, garnet, and sage green. And white is the most beautiful color of all. It brings vitality and youthfulness, wherever used, is equally effective with pinky-beige or mauve-gray, or the more vivid tangerines and pinks. In planning your color scheme, I believe that three colors are enough for anyone. Endless values and intensities are possible within this range for diversity.



CECIL BEATON

Photographer, artist, author, designer

One's color preference is the collective expression of a creative response to one's environment at any given time. As a child I loathed my father's library with its olive greens and golds, mulberry curtains and mahogany furniture. I preferred the sweetpea colorings of musical comedy. Now I have reverted to all the dark Balzac colors, but in clear primary shades, not off-tones. I like combinations of colors that produce atmosphere rather than a sense of prettiness. Tangerine is my current favorite. Through experience I have discovered that any person who is sensitive to color is subject to change.



JEAN ROSENTHAL

Lighting expert for theatre and ballet

Light is all colors, and it opens up great possibilities for you in home decorating. It should dramatize and accentuate your room schemes without detracting from their character. White light is the easiest to work with, since it takes on the color of its surroundings; but with colored light you can create exciting effects. If the light tone you want to produce is lavender, try pink and blue bulbs or filters. Line lamp shades in gold- or rose-toned material for a soft, flattering glow. Paint ceilings in a rosy, marbled effect, light with an open bulb for a mellow mood. But use all light subtly with related colors.



JOHN AND EARLINE BRICE

Color consultants in home furnishings

The best decorating advice we can give is to pick the colors you like and tie them together with chalk white. White makes other colors look more important and it gives unity to a room scheme. One of the freshest schemes you could have is a combination of blues (Bristol through pale blue through lavender) plus white. In our work, we have to gaze into the crystal ball to forecast color trends at least six months in advance, and we predict a change. Instead of the sharp, bright colors popular since the war, there will be more muted, softer colors, similar in effect to the subtle, grayed tones of Siamese silks.



LEMUEL AYERS

Theatrical producer and designer

In decorating a room, just as in working with a stage set, you are presented with a set of problems to solve. You have to take into consideration the shape of the room, the mood you want to convey and how the room will be used. Color is an integral part of the decorating plan. I happen to like classic neutrals as the starting point for a room scheme because they do not impose restrictions on the choice of other colors. However, nobody can dictate your color scheme because it has to live with your family, your friends, and your furniture. Whatever color you choose should be based on personal conviction rather than fashion.



MARCEL VERTÈS

Mural painter and designer of theatrical sets and costumes

Today, every room seems to be an ice cream color. There are vanilla ice cream rooms, lemon ice cream rooms, and rooms that are chocolate ice cream. Where are the deep reds and deep greens? Why don't more people use violet? (It's beautiful with green and white, the way nature uses it.) Nature knows how to mix colors. An artist, too, is a good source of inspiration because his work is based on a real knowledge of colors and their effect on each other. If you want a tip from one, always use some black in your room scheme for balance. In combining colors that don't go well together, use white to excuse them.



OLIVER MESSEL

Scenic and costume designer for theatre, opera, films

One should never be conscious of a decorating scheme. The color combination of any room should be planned as a whole



rather than by individual shades. Visualize yourself as a painter who must give depth to a two-dimensional canvas. If you have a definite idea of what you want to achieve, you can trust in the mind's eye; it will instinctively avoid uncomfortable color. When I design a stage set, I like to imagine myself living in the scene. I study everything concrete (furniture, carpet, accessories) and psychological (living) that must go into it.

How much more important this becomes when the room is real.

TINA LESER

Dress and wallpaper designer

Contrast is the key to my decorating philosophy. A mixture of light, medium and dark colors, hard and soft textures, round



and oblong shapes, high and low eye-levels makes a room interesting and alive. The law of contrast is particularly important in choosing a color scheme. I like either brilliant colors against a monochrome background (a shade of blue that makes you blink, used with silver, bone-white walls and dark furniture) or a lot of brilliant colors in the background (shocking

pinks or shocking turquoises) accented with black and white. Don't hesitate to try new contrasts of color in your own home.

SALVADOR DALI

Surrealist painter and designer

I am an ascetic about color; I like it pure and simple. Color combinations as such are not as important to me as



the possibility of creating just one color of perfect beauty and translucency. In the home, I recommend using only one strong color to a room; more than one and the colors begin to fight. (My house in Spain is pristine white; my house in Italy is blue and yellow in the palette of Vermeer.) Color to me must have just the right quality of light. A bright, shocking color, even though it

may have an immediate, striking decorative effect, is usually too brutal to use in the home and is apt to wear very poorly.

MELANIE KAHANE

Well-known Manhattan decorator

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw color around indiscriminately. The modern house with its wide expanse of glass, and need for privacy, is a challenging decorating problem. To be successful, choose an over-all color scheme and stick with it. If you use the same colors proportionately in different rooms, your home will have unity and interest. In fact, it's a wise woman who keeps her backgrounds muted, for then she can change her rooms by merely changing the accent colors. Color schemes are a matter of visual enjoyment and their success depends on skill, balance, a feeling for the room as a whole.



PETER LARKIN

Scenic designer

The way architects are punching out walls and putting in glass in so many of today's houses doesn't leave much room for color, but with ingenuity you can make the most of the available space. You can create unusual color effects with paint and light, the way we do on the stage. You can paint your ceiling a strong color such as red and, by means of reflected light, tone the whole room. Instead of painting the walls a flat color, you can stipple them in primary colors or paint one color over another color, red-orange over red, for example, and pull out the color you want with the simple flick of a light switch.



ELEANOR LE MAIRE

Designer and color consultant

My first concern in designing a store, bank, automobile or railway car is to give people the happiest, most pleasant surroundings possible. Interiors should never overwhelm the individual. For this reason, I try to create a feeling of "oneness." This is a logical way to approach any room you are decorating. You can achieve unity without monotony by varying tones and textures which return light in different ways. Colors to me are like letters of the alphabet. You can combine them in a series of dull sentences, or you can turn them into a poem that will give a room scheme cadence, light, and vitality.



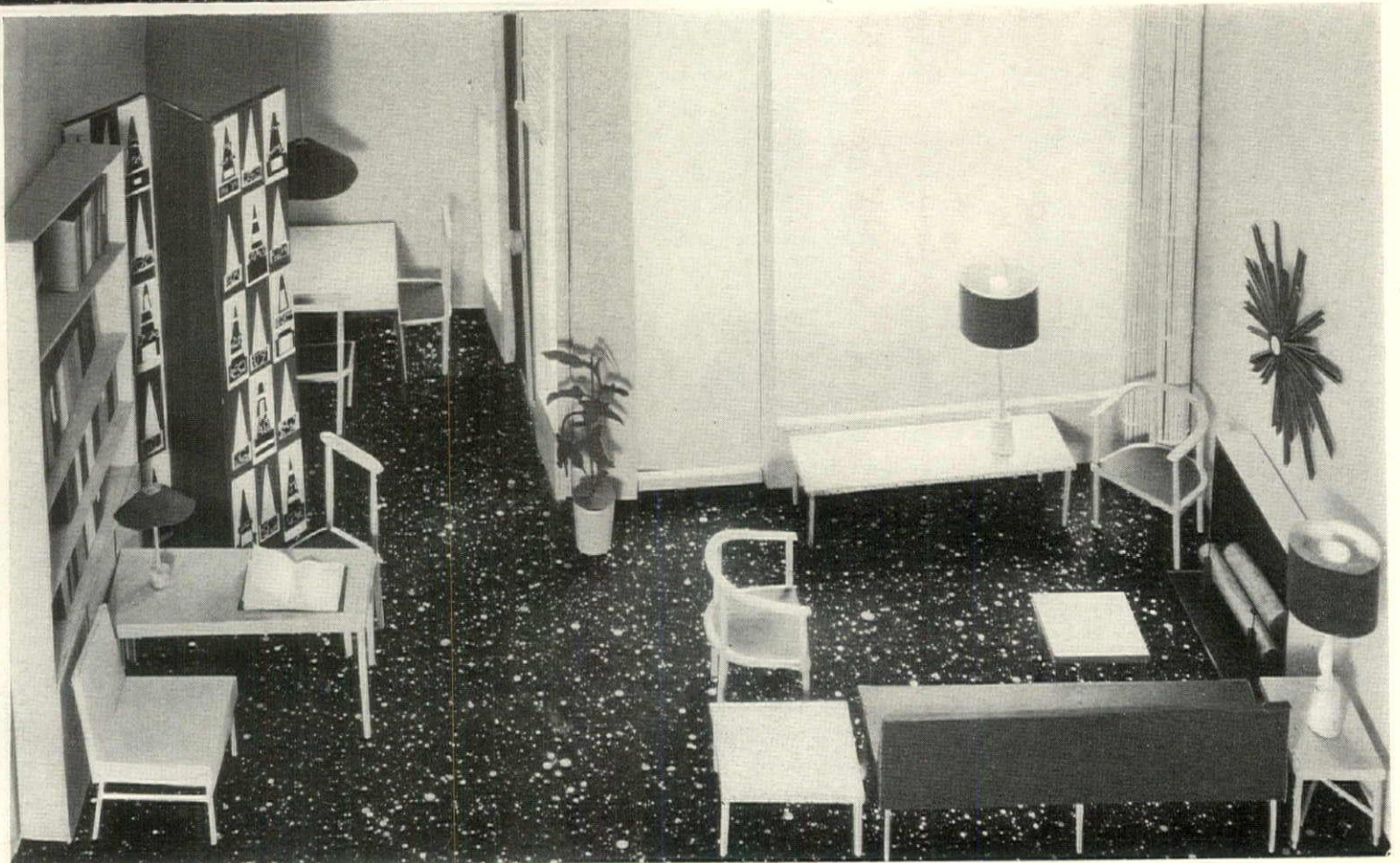
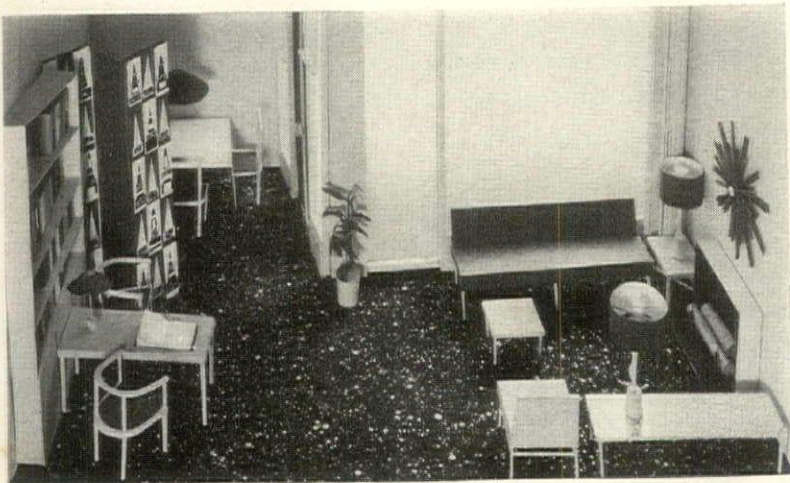
When you tire of the same old room

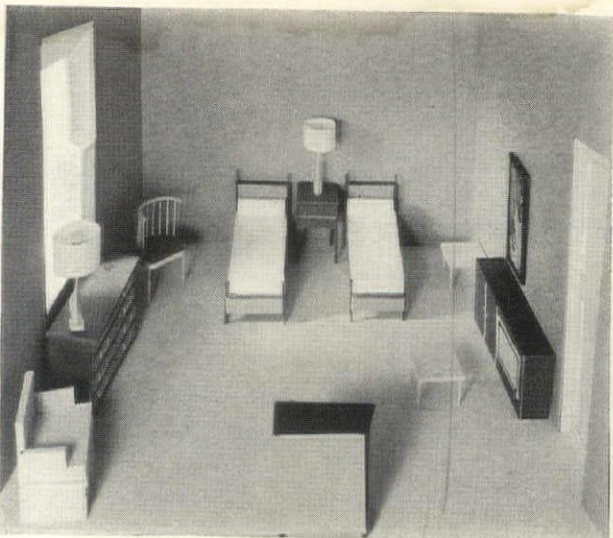
Women like to rotate furniture almost as often as they change hats. A man can never be sure from one day to the next where to look for his favorite chair. This compulsion to re-arrange rooms stems in part from a quite human need for change (women, who spend more time at home than men, tire sooner of looking at the same old things in the same old places). But there is usually a sound reason for switching the furni-

ture: the old arrangement never was completely satisfactory, or new pieces have been added, or colors have been changed. No woman can be happy with a room until it is comfortable, convenient and pleasing to the eye. Here and on the next five pages are examples of how to re-arrange rooms of different shapes and sizes for better living. *For more information about planning room arrangements, please turn to page 129.*

LIVING-DINING ROOM ARRANGED FOR BETTER SEATING

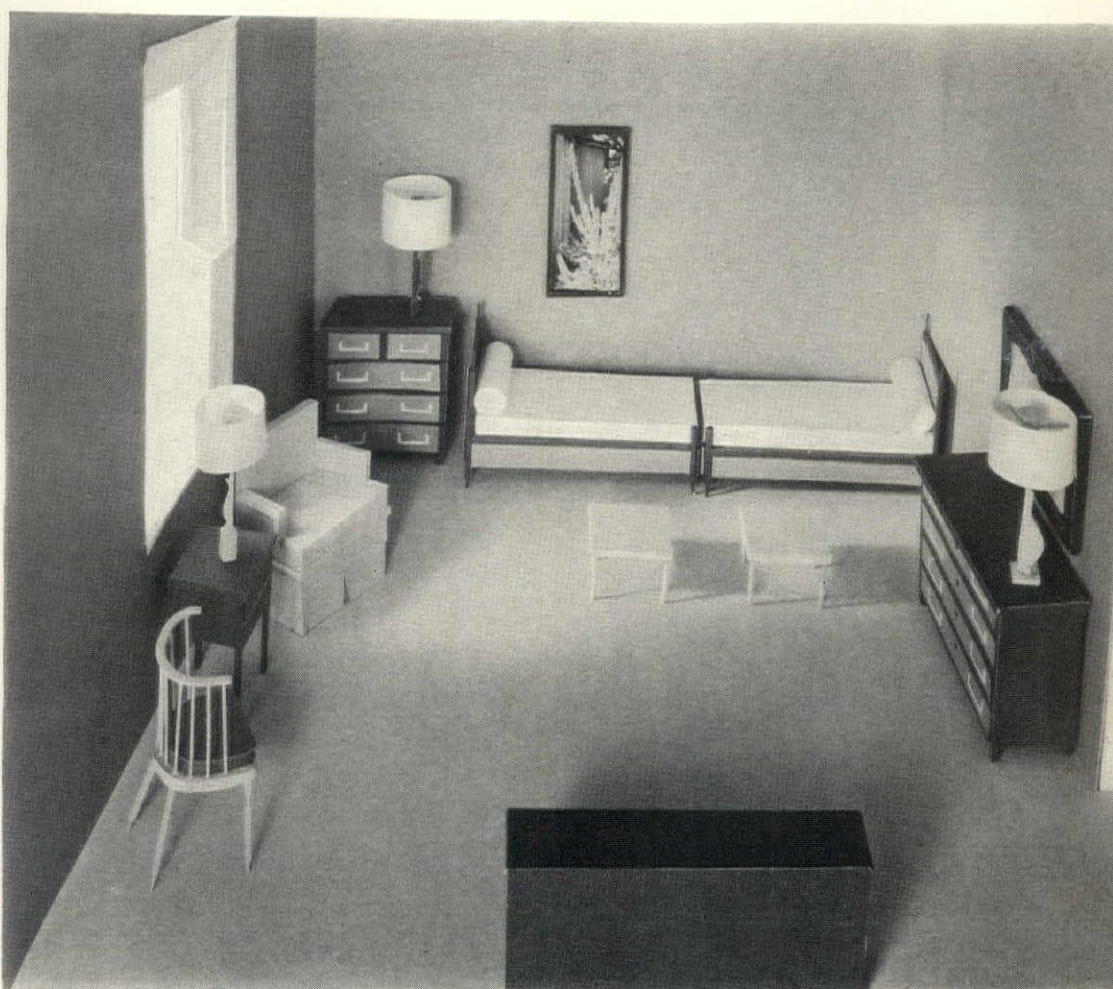
Before (left): One of the first rules of furniture arranging is to take advantage of a room's best feature, in this case, a window-wall with a view. This arrangement is illogical because the sofa is placed in front of the window, cutting off the view and exposing upholstery to the sun's rays. Additional chairs which are needed to form a conversation group with the sofa have to be moved across the room. *After (below):* Sofa was moved to wall opposite window to take advantage of the outdoor view. Table in front of window is low, does not obstruct view. The lightweight chairs were grouped with the sofa for conversation, and lounge chair used at desk in their place.





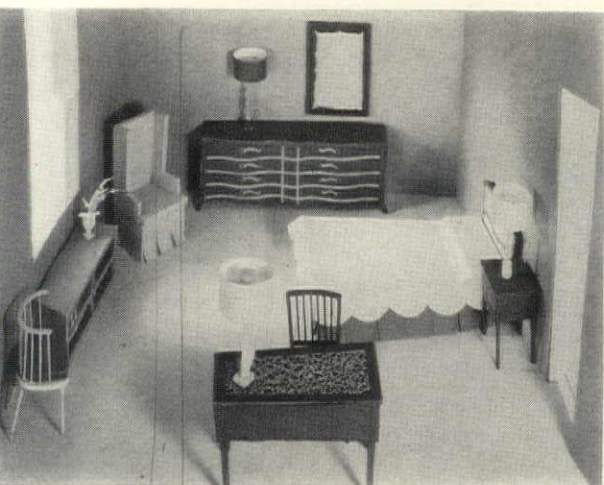
BEDROOM RE-ARRANGED AS BED-SITTING ROOM

Before (above): This is the conventional arrangement of a room with twin beds placed with heads to wall, lamp table between. Chests, which must occupy remaining wall space, are placed without any feeling for balance or usefulness; largest piece is beneath window, TV opposite. *After (right):* Beds placed end to end against the wall can double as sofas. TV was moved to wall opposite beds for comfortable viewing. Largest chest was placed on solid wall with mirror above, window area turned into reading corner.



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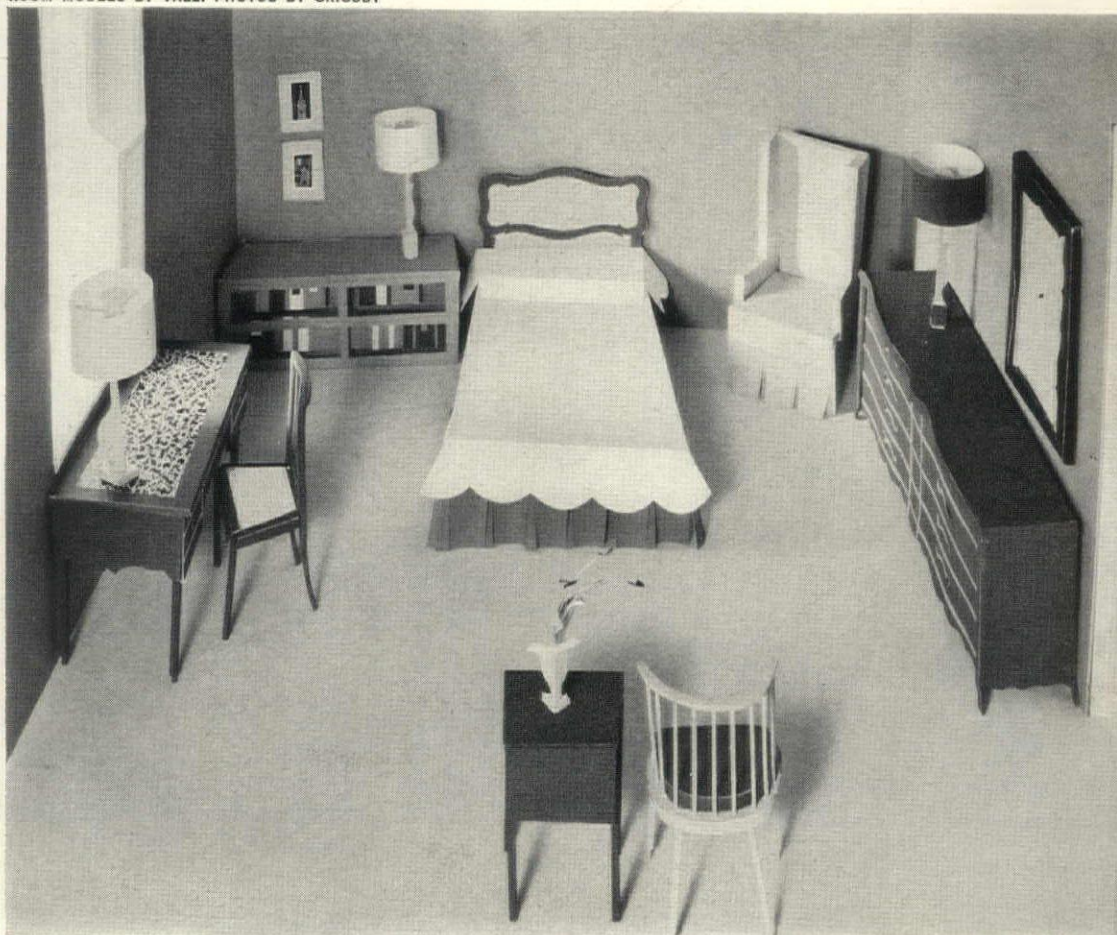
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BEDROOM ARRANGED FOR MORE CONVENIENCE

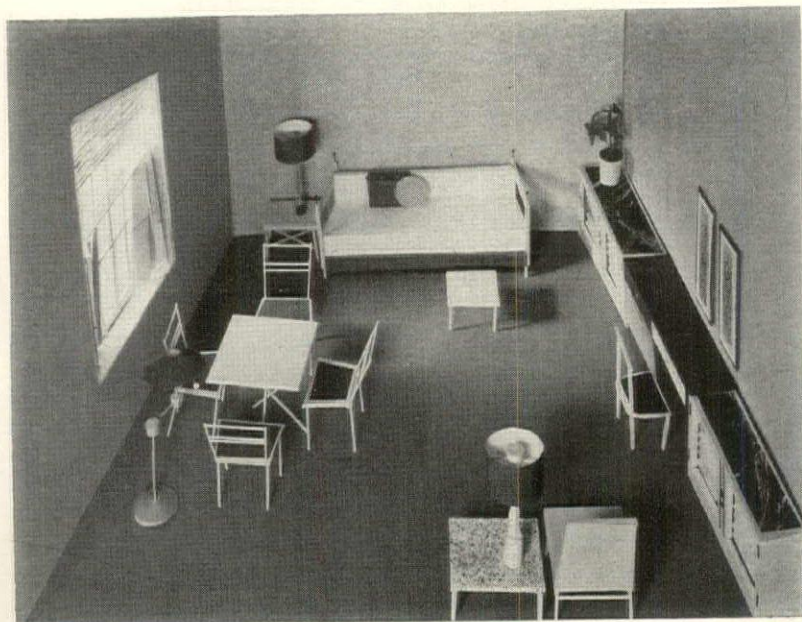
Before (above): Although a bed takes up a large amount of floor space it shouldn't monopolize a room, as it does here. Placed on wall opposite window it blocks the way to the dresser. Area between entrance and closet, another traffic area that should be kept clear, is blocked by a desk and chair. *After (right):* When bed and dresser change places, notice how much roomier the bedroom seems. Dresser is more accessible. Bookshelves next to bed take the place of lamp table, now on wall near entrance. Desk has window area all to itself.

ROOM MODELS BY VALZ. PHOTOS BY GRIGSBY



ENTRANCE

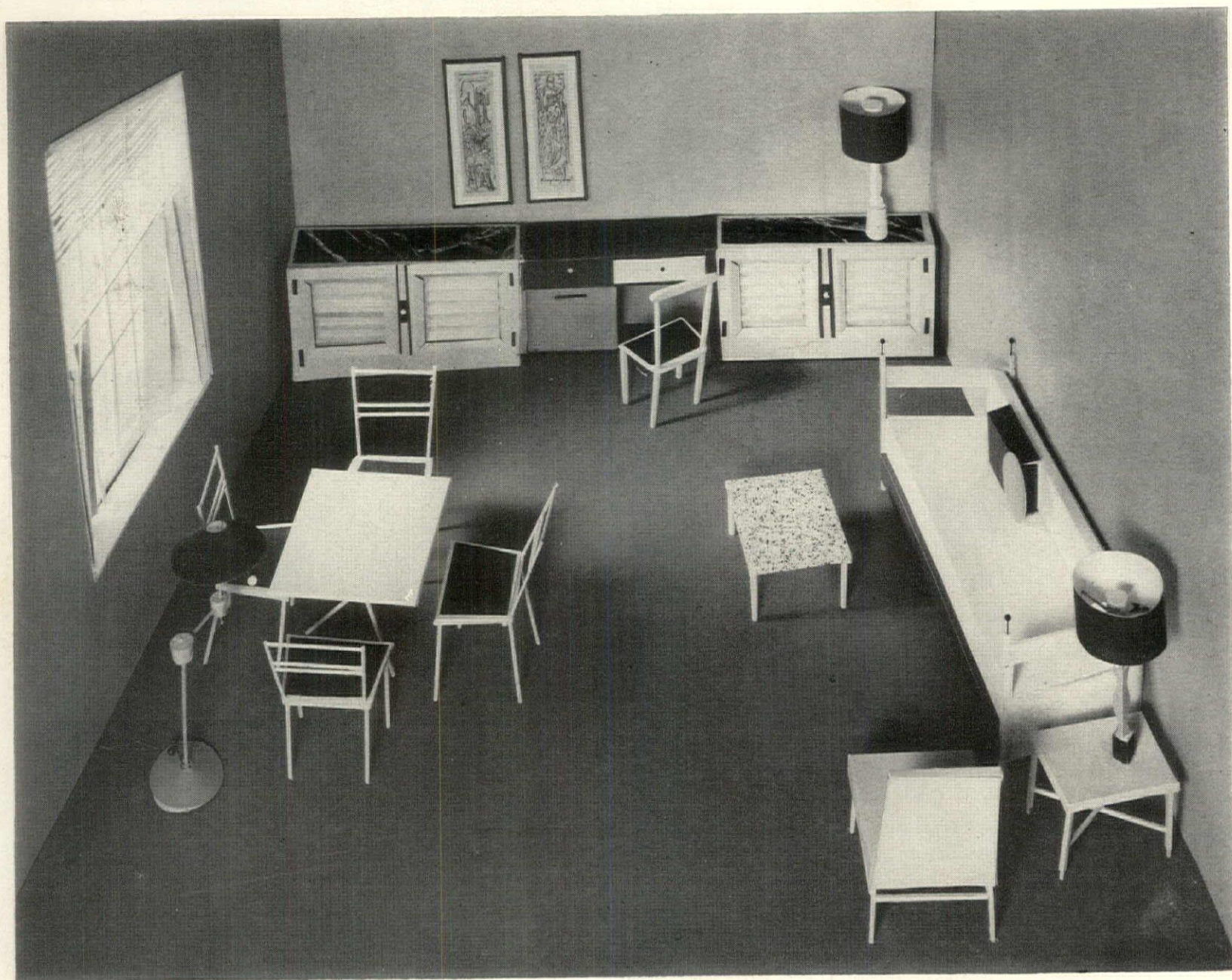
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FAMILY ROOM ARRANGED TO PROVIDE MORE SPACE

Before (left): This is an inconvenient arrangement for a room which is a center of family life and activity. The sofa-bed is isolated at one end of the room. To open it up into a bed for an overnight guest, the card table and four chairs have to be moved out of the way. The room looks cluttered, cramped, uncomfortable.

After (below): Even though the same pieces of furniture are used in this arrangement, the room looks larger and more inviting. In the first place, the sofa is near the entrance to the room and opposite the window so that there is something to look at. It can be easily opened up without moving any furniture out of the way. Chests and sewing machine cabinet make a service wall at one end of the room and are arranged so that bedding can be stored at right, games and cards at left, near point of use.



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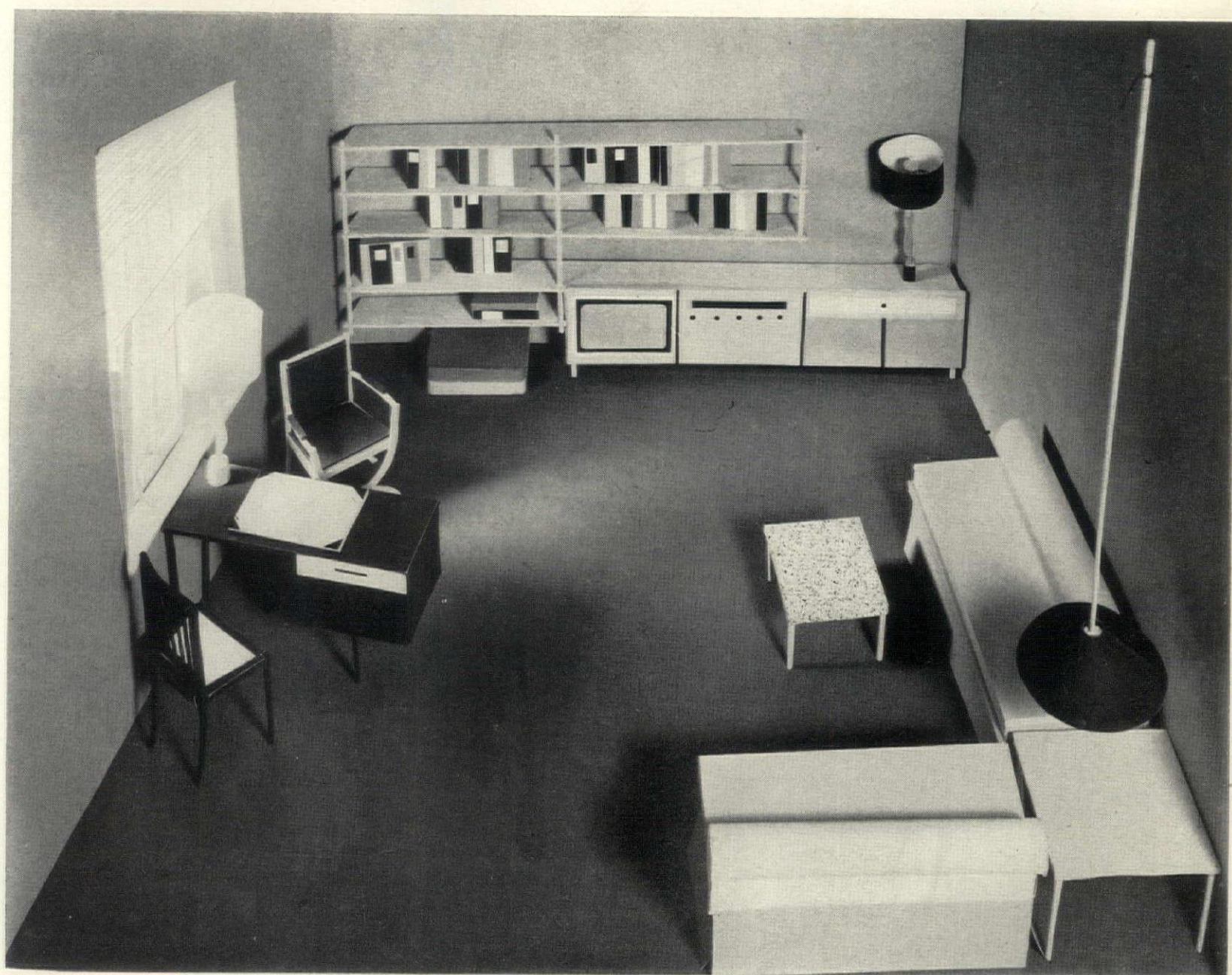
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TV-STUDY RE-ARRANGED FOR COMFORT

Before (left): This is an impractical arrangement for a room in which television is the main attraction. The set, incorporated into a book and music wall, is directly opposite the window where it picks up every reflection. Studio-beds in far corner of the room are too close to the TV screen for viewing comfort and too close to the window for sleeping comfort. Entrance to room is a tight squeeze because desk juts out from wall.

After (below): When book and music wall is shifted to adjacent wall, TV screen is out of the way of light. Studio-beds were changed to the opposite corner of the room, freeing window space for the desk. They are much better situated near entrance (you don't have to walk the length of the room to sit down) and far enough away from the television screen for perfect viewing without eye strain.



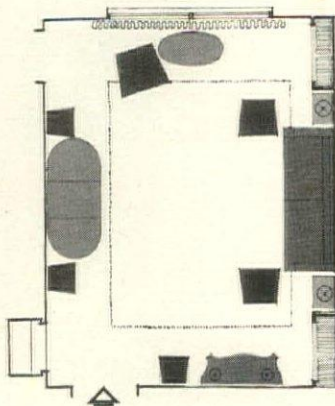
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SITTING ROOM PLANNED FOR 24-HOUR LIVING

A room that is constantly in use is usually a cleverly arranged room. This general-purpose room can be a sitting room, study, dining room or guest room at a moment's notice. Against one wall is a comfortable sofa (for an overnight guest it becomes a bed) flanked by bookshelves and lamp tables for reading. Opposite the sofa is an oval table capable of extending to seat six or eight for dinner. The built-in bookshelves also hold a china collection and have closed storage below. Bombé chest on wall near entrance can be used as a serving table for parties.



Decorated by Diane Tate and Marian Hall, Inc.

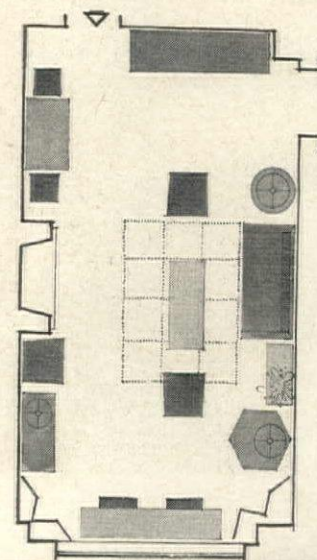


Designed by Charles Heilemann

KERTESZ

SMALL ROOM ARRANGED FOR MUSIC, CONVERSATION, DINING

Any small room can be arranged for separate activities if you use light-scaled furniture and make good use of architectural advantages. The fireplace is the best feature of this room, so furniture for conversation is grouped opposite it. To keep the awkward area between doorways free for traffic, a long, low chest for hi-fi and record storage is set against the wall. Near the doorway to the kitchen there is room for a small drop-leaf table and chairs, handy for letter-writing or snacks. For dining, a long buffet table is ranged against the window-wall. A pair of small benches can be pulled out from under the table when extra seats are needed for guests.





Caribbean Cook Book

Phyllis Pulliam Jervey, world traveler and authority on foreign cooking, collected these authentic and exotic recipes while living in the Dominican Republic, which she calls her second country. French-Creole recipes from Haiti, another installment from her Caribbean Cook Book, will appear in a later issue of House & Garden

In the Dominican Republic, everything reflects the Spanish influence: the language, the customs and the food. You'll find Spanish specialties such as paella or arroz con pollo served with West Indian fruits and vegetables (passion fruit, papaya, guava, mango, plantain and yuca) and followed by the ubiquitous Scotch y soda. Coconut milk, local rum, the juices of limes and sour oranges lend a special, subtle flavor to drinks and food. Dominican hospitality, like Spanish, is lavish and lingering. A typical fiesta begins at nine and lasts until dawn with a mammoth banquet to sustain guests who have been dancing the fast, rhythmic merengue, the Dominican challenge to the mambo. Highspot of the feast may be a whole roast suckling pig or the Dominican national dish, salcocho. Salcocho is one of the many Latin-American versions of Spain's traditional stew, the olla podrida, which is to Spain what the pot-au-feu is to France. Olla podrida which means, literally, an olla (cooking pot) filled with a podrida (assortment) of meat, fowl or fish, fresh vegetables, herbs and spices, is a marvellous main dish for a buffet or supper party. There are no conventional rules to the recipe, you can experiment with different combinations of meat, seafood and vegetables, and make your podrida as savory and hearty as the budget allows. Substitute a modern earthenware casserole for the olla and, if you're in a hurry, use a pressure cooker to cut cooking time for fowl or less choice cuts of meat. Start the meal with an aperitif of pale, dry sherry and serve the stew in deep pottery plates with crusty, unbuttered bread, chilled salad greens shining with oil and a carafe of wine. (A chilled white wine goes well with hot one-dish native meals or if you prefer a more robust wine, choose a claret.) Finish with fresh fruit, black coffee and liqueurs or Spanish brandy.

Opposite

Create a Caribbean setting in your own backyard

If you've seen the Caribbean islands first-hand or in movie travelogues, you'll remember the intensity of blue sea and sky, the brilliance of foliage and flowers, pink and white beaches. You can capture some of that refreshing tropical background on your own terrace. Copy such cool ideas as airy wrought-iron chairs, a marble-topped table, a screen of feathery plants. Take the windswept blues and greens of the Caribbean (House & Garden's Larkspur, Cerulean Blue and Bitter Green) for your table and add a seashell centerpiece. To be truly authentic serve rum cocktails, chilled avocado soup, chicken broiled outdoors, Antilles-style (p. 139). For background music: a stack of calypso records on the hi-fi. *Cerulean Blue and white "Canille" china designed for House & Garden by Caribe China. "Stanton Hall" flatware by Heirloom Sterling. Centerpiece, Valerian S. Rybar Inc. Shopping information, page 158. Caribbean records, p. 65. The best in Caribbean drinks, p. 132. Caribbean travel guide, p. 72.*



THE MERCADO MODELO IN CIUDAD TRUJILLO, capital of the Dominican Republic, is an Arabian Nights bazaar of tropical fruits and flowers. In the block-long building, neat rows of stalls are heaped with ripe

melons and mangoes, small sweet finger bananas, thin-skinned limes, green and yellow plantains and mammoth avocados. Native sisal bags, pottery and hand-carved mahogany bowls tempt the souvenir-seeking tourist.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC TOURIST OFFICE

Hors d'oeuvres

SALAMAGUNDI SAUSAGE *Salpicón*

½ pound lean beef
½ pound lean pork
½ pound cured ham
½ teaspoon each salt, pepper,
nutmeg, sausage seasoning
½ cup cracker crumbs
3 eggs
1 cup red wine

Grind meats together, using fine blade. Add seasonings, eggs and cracker crumbs. Mix with hands and form a roll the size of a large sausage. Wrap in porous cloth (stronger than cheesecloth), being careful to keep form of a sausage. Tie ends and put in water to cover entirely. After simmering 30 minutes, add red wine, continue cooking gently so the roll won't break. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Cool, store in its cloth in refrigerator for several days before using. Serve sliced thinly on toast rounds.

STUFFED EGGS *Huevos rellenos*

Halve hard-cooked eggs and remove yolks. Stuff with the following variations: *Sardine and egg filling:* Combine 2 hard-cooked egg yolks with 1 small can sardines, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons garlic-flavored mayonnaise, chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Whip together with silver fork. *Ham and olive filling:* Combine small can ham spread with ½ cup minced stuffed olives, a tablespoon chopped chutney, some minced parsley and onion juice. Mix with 2 mashed hard-cooked yolks, a little horseradish and oil. *Pineapple and tongue filling:* Combine ½ cup crushed fresh or canned pineapple with ½ cup chopped cooked tongue and 2 mashed hard-cooked yolks. Flavor with "hot" mustard (Bahamian style). *Caviar and egg filling:* Mix lightly 1 small can, or jar, of caviar with 2 hard-cooked mashed yolks; season with fresh lime and onion juice. Taste for salt and pepper. Separate the varieties with watercress.

ROQUEFORT TOMATOES *Tomates con Roquefort*

Serve red and yellow "cherry" garden tomatoes with their stems left on and a dip made from half Roquefort and half cream cheese, blended with mayonnaise, horseradish and a little cayenne.

DOMINICAN MEAT BALLS *Fritadas Dominicanas*

Prepare a very highly seasoned mixture of half ground beef and half sausage meat. Pep it up with minced garlic and onion, a little Tabasco and chopped green peppers to taste. Salt and pepper, of course. Make into balls the size of walnuts; roll in freshly made mashed potato to which beaten eggs have been added (1 beaten egg to 1 cup mashed potato). Fry in plenty of hot shortening in wire basket. Drain and serve at once on toothpicks. Or these meat balls may be kept hot in a chafing dish with a spicy tomato sauce, or any tangy bottled barbecue sauce.

MISCELLANEOUS APPETIZERS *Apetitivos misceláneos*

Make a rich pastry (or use packaged kind) and roll it paper thin. Cut into small squares. Have kippered herring, smoked salmon pieces, anchovies, smoked oysters (soaked in brandy), sardines, fresh (or frozen) peeled and cleaned cooked shrimp. Dip any of these into a mixture of horseradish-mustard and put each into a greased pastry square. Roll over, pinch at each end, pricking together with dampened fork. Brush with egg white. Bake in 375°F. oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

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Soups

GARLIC SOUP

Sopa de ajos

Serves 8

12 garlic buds
6 sprigs parsley
¼ cup olive oil
2 cans consommé
with equal amount water
2 eggs, beaten
Crusty rolls

This garlic soup is preferred to onion soup in the Dominican Republic. Sauté peeled, minced garlic and parsley in oil until tender but not brown. Cover with consommé, simmer 20 minutes. Just before serving in tureen, add 2 whipped eggs, stirring until foamy. Serve with hard crusty rolls to be broken into soup dish.

CREAMED RICE SOUP

Sopa de arroz a la crema

Serves 6

1 onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 cup celery tops, chopped
4 cups chicken broth
½ cup raw rice
¼ teaspoon saffron, powdered
1 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
Salt, white pepper
2 egg yolks
Nutmeg
1 cup light cream, heated
Garlic-flavored popcorn

Steam onion, garlic, celery tops in broth for 15 minutes. Let stand until broth has absorbed flavors, strain. Add rice, saffron and tarragon. Season with salt and white pepper. Cook gently until rice is swollen and tender but not soft (about 20 minutes). Just before serving, beat the egg yolks into tureen, grinding nutmeg over them. Pour hot cream and boiling broth from a height over the yolks. Beat briskly with whisk. Serve in soup plates. Pass garlic-flavored popcorn (freshly prepared popcorn tossed in melted butter and garlic salt) instead of croutons.

WHITE FISH CHOWDER

Caldo blanco

Serves 4

3 white fish fillets, cut in 1" pieces
3 tablespoons oil
1 onion, cut up
½ green pepper, chopped
2 white potatoes, cubed
2 cans consommé
with same amount water
Herb bag
Salt, white pepper

Sauté fish fillets in olive oil, with onion and green pepper. Boil potato cubes, remove while still firm. When fish is tender, but not broken, add the heated consommé in which the herb bag has steeped for 1 hour. Next add potatoes and season to taste. Serve hot with grated nutmeg.

GALLICIAN BROTH

Caldo Gallego

Serves 12

2 cups garbanzos (chick peas)
1 cup pork, chopped
½ cup salt pork, cubed
3 large tomatoes, cut up
1 chopped onion
1 minced garlic clove
½ chopped green pepper
2 cups cut pumpkin
Herb bag
Salt, pepper
Watercress garnish

Soak garbanzos overnight. Drain, add fresh water to cover, add fresh and salt pork, cut-up tomatoes and onion, garlic, and green pepper previously sautéed. Season, and cook for 2 hours (there should be 1 quart broth when ready to serve). An hour before serving, add small squares of peeled raw pumpkin and the herb bag (a pinch each sweet basil, bay leaves, marjoram, thyme, cumin seed and parsley in a muslin bag). Tie with long string and leave in broth until ready to serve hot from tureen. Garnish with watercress. (Some gourmets prefer straining and making a purée of the chick peas and other vegetables, and combining with broth, but the Dominicans leave these whole.)

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Eggs

EGGS, MALAGA STYLE

Huevos Malagueños

Serves 4 to 6

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons claret
1 cup cream, warmed
2 Spanish onions, thinly sliced and sautéed
2 tablespoons butter
6 stuffed olives, sliced
Salt, pepper, cayenne to taste
Parsley, chives

Make a sauce by mixing flour with 2 tablespoons claret, adding to warmed cream and heating in double boiler, stirring until thickened. Add onions, sautéed in butter, and olives. Season to taste and add 2 more tablespoons claret. Pour over hot, hard-cooked eggs, sliced lengthwise in halves. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chives. Serve with a carafe of claret and crusty rolls.

SPANISH EGGS

Huevos a la Española

Heat individual casseroles (or *ollas*) slowly, and in each melt butter. Add ½ tablespoon minced onion. Drop in 2 fresh eggs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon Madeira wine. Do not stir, but let eggs brown on bottom, then place in hot oven until they are set. Crusty bread and red wine accompany these simply prepared eggs.

RICE OMELET

Tortilla de arróz

Serves 6

6 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons milk
Salt, pepper, saffron
1 cup boiled rice
2 tablespoons butter

Add the milk and a pinch of saffron to egg yolks; beat with salt and pepper. Add this mixture to rice, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat omelet skillet, add the butter, let melt on sides and bottom. Pour in the egg mixture and cook on top of stove until puffy. Put in moderate oven 325° F. and cook until top is nicely browned. Decorate with watercress and radish roses. With this, pass a sauce-dish of creamed sherried seafood, if desired.

Fish and Shellfish

CRAB FRITTERS

Torrijas de cangrejos

Makes 10 fritters

Make a batter with ½ cup water to which 2 tablespoons flour has been added, then blend in 2 beaten eggs. Season 1 cup crabmeat, being careful that all shells have been removed. Combine crabmeat and batter and drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat, fry quickly and serve with quartered limes.

SHRIMP OMELET

Tortilla de camarones

Serves 4

To 1 cup cooked peeled shrimp add chopped parsley. Make a 6-egg omelet by any standard recipe, seasoning with shredded green onion tops, salt, pepper, fines herbes to taste. Before folding over, add shrimp and complete cooking. Pass a piquant chili sauce with this.

DOMINICAN RED SNAPPER

Colorado Dominicano

Serves 6

Wipe cleaned, whole, scaled, 6-pound red snapper; place in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle inside and out with salt, pepper, paprika, and 3-4 drops of Tabasco. Place dots of butter over top. Add ½ cup water. Bake in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes covered with tinfoil. Spread with a mixture of ½ cup chopped canned mushrooms and 1 cup coconut milk. Continue baking for 30 more minutes. Remove carefully to hot serving platter. Decorate with lime wedges and sautéed onion rings, crossed with pimienta strips and watercress.

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Main dishes

CHICKEN FROM CASTILE

Pollo Castellano

1 5-pound chicken
 ½ green pepper, shredded
 1 chopped onion
 2 minced garlic buds
 1 tablespoon butter
 Dry red wine
 ½ cup currants, soaked
 Parsley, tarragon
 4 cups cooked white rice
 Blanched almonds

Simmer whole chicken in water to cover with salt, pepper. Add sliced green pepper, onion and garlic. When tender, remove chicken, discard bones, keep meat in serving slices. Make sauce from chicken broth, reduced to 2 cups. Add ½ cup dry red wine, soaked and drained currants, parsley and crumbled tarragon. Heat thoroughly. If thickening is needed, combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 2 tablespoons red wine and add to sauce. Put the hot chicken slices in center of steaming rice ring. Pour sauce over chicken, decorate with whole blanched almonds. Serves 8. A more delicate version is to use only chicken breasts, boned and sliced, with the sauce and rice.

LIVER PATTIES

Frituras de hígado

Makes 15 3-inch patties

1½ pounds calves' liver, ground
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup cooked rice, white or brown
 Salt, pepper, cognac or wine

Combine all ingredients and form into patties. Sauté in bacon fat until cooked through and brown on both sides. Arrange on hot platter with French fried onion rings and French fried eggplant "fingers." Serve with mango chutney.

MEAT LOAF WITH EGGPLANT

Carne con berenjenas

Serves 6

1½ pounds round ground beef
 ½ pound sausage meat
 1 large eggplant
 2 onions, chopped
 1 garlic clove, minced
 4 stewed tomatoes
 1 canned pimiento
 2 eggs, beaten
 Salt, pepper, oregano
 3 hard-cooked eggs (optional)

Season the meats and mix them together. Add the flesh of the peeled eggplant, cut into small cubes, boiled and drained and the sautéed onions and garlic, and mix with the meat. Add tomatoes, chopped pimiento and beaten eggs. Blend, put into ovenproof glass meat-loaf dish. Place in pan of hot water, bake 1½ hours at 350°F. Hard-boiled eggs, shelled and left whole, may be inserted end-to-end in center of loaf, so that an egg slice appears in each portion when served.

SALCOCHO

Dominican national dish

This is a glorified tropical "boiled dinner" which can be augmented and enriched with as many as seven meats and a great variety of vegetables, or simplified for daily use. The following amount is sufficient for about 36 hungry people.

2 pounds each lean beef and pork
 2 hens (5 pounds each)
 Oil for browning
 Salt and pepper
 1 ham hock
 1 pound salt pork
 2 cups sliced onions
 6 garlic cloves, minced
 1 cup chopped green peppers
 1½ teaspoon paprika
 Dash of cayenne
 4 chorizos (Spanish hot sausage)
 2 cups yuca (or white yams)
 2 cups white potatoes
 3 cups yellow yams
 2 cups pumpkin
 6 green plantains (or green bananas)
 1 head green cabbage
 Bouquet of herbs
 6 tomatoes
 2 cups chayote (or summer squash)
 2 packages frozen—or
 3 cups fresh stringbeans
 3 ripe plantains (or ripe bananas)
 1 teaspoon saffron
 Sour orange and fresh lime juice
 1 cup canned pimiento, chopped,
 with juice
 (Amounts given are for
 cut-up meats and vegetables)

Cut meat and chicken into serving pieces. Brown lightly in hot oil. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer to very large soup kettle. Add ham hock, cubed salt pork, sliced onions, minced garlic cloves, chopped green peppers and paprika and cayenne. Cover with water and simmer with lid on for 1½ hours. Replace liquid as it evaporates. Next: add sliced chorizos and yuca (or white yams), white potatoes, yellow yams, pumpkin, all peeled and cubed in 1½ inch pieces; now add the thickly-sliced peeled green plantains (or green bananas), the whole washed cabbage leaves and the bouquet of herbs (a bag containing a pinch each of oregano, bayleaf, parsley, basil, cumin and celery seed). Simmer for 25 minutes. When replenishing stock, add chicken and beef broth, either canned or made with bouillon cubes. Then add peeled, cut tomatoes, unpeeled chayotes (or summer squash), stringbeans, and ripe plantains (or ripe bananas), peeled and thickly sliced. Remove herb bag and correct seasonings. Add the powdered saffron dissolved in 2 tablespoons sour orange and lime juice. Add pimiento. The steaming broth often becomes the first course followed by the meats and vegetables. Generally the *salcocho* is served from tureens. Portions of chicken, meat, ham and vegetables are placed into each soup plate and filled with the hot broth. The vegetables should be firm enough to retain individual flavor and appearance. Cooking time is about 3 hours unless pressure cooker is used.

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Vegetables and Salads

DOMINICAN-STYLE EGGPLANT

Berenjenas Dominicanas

Serves 6

This is the native way of serving eggplant. Six thick slices are fried until light brown (do not peel). Put in casserole in layers alternating with 2 cups spicy Spanish sauce made of tomatoes, onions, garlic, green peppers and pimiento sautéed in olive oil. Season sauce with oregano, marjoram, basil and laurel bayleaf. Top layer is finished off with the sauce and a generous amount of grated sharp cheese. Bake in oven 400°F quickly until golden brown.

HEARTS OF PALM SOUFFLÉ

Soufflé de palmito

Serves 6 to 8

This unusual soufflé is made of hearts of palm (imported here in cans). Chop 2 cups canned hearts of palm, add to 2 cups cream of celery soup, undiluted. Season with salt, white pepper, paprika and 3 drops of Tabasco. Shake in 1 teaspoon shredded green onion, either fresh or bottled, and grated nutmeg. Put in buttered baking dish, add 3 beaten egg yolks, mix well, add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in pan of hot water, bake at 325°F for 1 hour or until set. Serve hot or cold.

CASSEROLE OF PLANTAINS AND STRINGBEANS

Cazuela de guineos y vainitas

Serves 6 to 8

Peel 3 long ripe plantains, or bananas, cut into thick strips lengthwise. Sauté in butter until golden brown. Cook 3 cups fresh or frozen french stringbeans in a little rapidly boiling salted water. Line the bottom of a buttered casserole with some of the plantain, sprinkled lightly with salt, fresh lime juice and cinnamon; next put a layer of the drained stringbeans, sprinkle with nutmeg and add crisp pieces of bacon or ham, previously sautéed. Continue the layers, the last one of plantains. Beat 2 eggs, pour over top and bake at 325°F., until eggs are set.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Pudín de batata

Serves 4 generously

For 2 cups mashed cooked sweet potato or yam, use 2 beaten eggs. Stir well, season with brown sugar, ground ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt to taste. Add 1½ cups coconut milk, beat together and bake in buttered baking dish such as an ovenproof pie plate for 20 minutes at 350°F. Sprinkle top with grated coconut (fresh or thawed frozen). Serve as vegetable or dessert.

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Desserts

TIPSY CAKE

Sopa borracha

Serves 8

Prepare sponge cake from packaged cake mix or buy one at the bakery. Two days before serving pour the following syrup over cake, a little at a time. Wine syrup: Simmer 1 cup water with 1 cup sugar until it forms a light syrup. Flavor with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweet sherry and 1 jigger light rum.

FRUIT MACAROONS

Macarrónes de frutas

Makes 3 dozen

$\frac{7}{8}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg, unbeaten
1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied fruit,
cut up
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated coconut,
fresh or frozen

Combine shortening, sugar, salt, almond extract, lemon juice and rind, and egg and beat until well blended. Sift flour, baking powder and soda into bowl with first mixture and mix thoroughly. Add candied fruit and coconut and mix again. Drop by level tablespoons on greased baking sheets. Bake in oven 375° F. for 10-12 minutes.

COCONUT TRIFLE

Bien-me-sabe de bizcocho

Light sponge cake
2 cups granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
6 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup coconut milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated coconut
Pinch each powdered
nutmeg and ginger

In a shallow tin bake a light sponge cake from prepared yellow cake mix, or buy one at the bakery. When cool, cut into 3-inch strips, an inch in width. Toast these in the oven, then arrange on a platter and pour the following coconut custard sauce over them: Make a syrup with the sugar and water, let cool. Beat the egg yolks, add the coconut milk and grated coconut, next the syrup and seasonings. Cook in double boiler until the consistency of boiled custard. Do not boil. Cool before pouring onto cake.

PAPAYA SHERBET

Sorbete de lechosa

Serves 6

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fresh lime juice
2 cups papaya juice,
fresh or canned
1 cup powdered sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water
2 cups fresh milk
or coconut milk
2 beaten eggs

Combine lime juice and papaya juice. Dissolve sugar in boiling water. Cool and combine with fruit juices and milk. Add eggs and blend together, in electric mixer if possible. Freeze in refrigerator trays, stirring after first half hour when crystals begin to form. When ready pile into sherbet glasses with a dash of curacao on each.

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Drinks

PASSION FRUIT JUICE

WITH RUM

Granadilla con ron

Makes 4 servings

Blend 4 jiggers passion fruit juice, fresh or bottled, 1 jigger fresh lime juice and a tiny bit of molasses, to taste. Add 3 jiggers light rum. Shake with crushed ice. Serve in chilled champagne glasses.

RUM COOLER

Refresco de ron

Combine, half and half, the juices of sour oranges with light rum. Add cracked ice and serve without sweetening, from pitcher into tumblers.

CLARET CUP

Copa de vino tinto

Makes 18 cups

Simmer one 15-ounce box of seedless raisins in 1 quart water for 30 minutes. Strain, add $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sugar, 2 sticks cinnamon and grated rind of 1 lemon. Boil ten minutes. Strain. When cool, add juice of 3 lemons, 6 oranges and 1 pint claret. Serve from bowl with cracked ice.

FIESTA RUM PUNCH

Ponche de ron fiesta

Serves 36 punch glasses

Combine 1 quart brandy, 1 pint light rum, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint sherry, juice of 4 limes and 1 quart boiling water. Grate the thin paring of a lime into a mortar with 2 cups powdered sugar, mashing together, then add to above liquids. Let stand in punch bowl 1 hour before adding ice. Decorate with slivers of fresh mango and pineapple.

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PENTHOUSE APARTMENT IN HAVANA, Cuba, takes full advantage of a temperate climate that enables a terrace to serve as an outdoor living room during nine-tenths of the year. Living room has sliding glass walls which can be rolled back to turn indoors and outdoors into one big, breeze-cooled room with a panoramic view of the sea, sky and rooftops. A wide overhang protects the terrace against storms, and split-reed blinds screen it from the sun. The stepping-stone design of the terrazzo terrace is practical as well as decorative. Circular slabs cut from the trunk of the sabicu tree were inserted to give resilience underfoot and to keep the surface cool when the tropic sun is high.

RUDI RADA





Tulips and daffodils

AUTUMN IS THE SEASON TO PLAN

NEW BULB COLOR FOR NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN

When you plan your bulb color for next spring, be sure to consider some of the flower forms which are making bulb-growing history. Tulip news this year centers especially on the increasing usefulness of the double or peony-flowered forms, the irrepressible parrots. Both early and late double-flowered types offer numerous possibilities for use in single beds. You may want to mass several variations of a single color with differing flower forms for contrast, as the photograph at left shows. Or you may prefer mixing your colors to bloom in sequence, starting with the April rock garden species and ending up with the lily-flowering forms and new giant *Darwins* toward the close of May.

Daffodils also offer new groups from which to choose. Now there are a dozen pink trumpets where a few years ago there were but one or two. At the same time the short-cup types have been getting larger and more dramatic. They stand up better in all kinds of weather, and new vigor has been bred into them, including the ability to multiply freely. High on the list of new varieties are *Insurpassable* and *Lord Nelson*, *E. H. Wilson*, *Mt. Hood*, and, newest of all, *Apricot Attraction*. They take rank with the older *King Alfred*, *Beersheba*, *John Evelyn*, and *Mrs. R. O. Backhouse*.

You will want drifts of daffodils along the edge of April woodlands, and clumps of the smaller species in the early rock garden. You will want the brilliance of tulips that traditionally flower in beds and borders in May. But many of the gayest of tulip species in scarlet and orange and candy-stick colors bloom with the earliest daffodils. Some of the most charming daffodils, including the doubles and the pheasant eyes, bloom with the late tulips. So for a new kind of spring tonic, why not mix daffodils and tulips together in succession groupings with some of the lesser flowers of April and May as companions? For good blooming combinations, please turn to the next two pages.

Plant tulips of one color but with varying flower forms in mass plantings like this one in a Connecticut garden. Use late double *Mt. Tacoma* for white corner contrast. Fill outer rows with a pink double such as *Clara Carder*, outside rectangle of parrot pink *Fantasy*. Plant a panel of tall pink *Pride of Zwanenburg* in center.

Armand Tibbetts, L.A.; additional planting, Mme. Yolande Wankowicz



Tall spring daffodils are balanced by shorter water-lily tulip flowers

Counterpart of the earliest narcissus species to bloom in spring are tulips of 6" height that fill in below tall 12" daffodil stems. The result is a natural, unstudied flower group, completed by low-growing pushkinias (small, bulbous members of the lily family). With 6 February Gold narcissus (about \$1.40), use 9 red and white *Kaufmanniana* tulips (under \$2), and then plant among and around them 25 blue and white pushkinias (\$1.75).



Giant trumpet narcissus, hyacinths, are massed above large tulip cups

For a fluent, well-rounded cluster of spring bloom, giant narcissus trumpets contrasted with hyacinth bells and broad tulip cups, are good companions. All flower together if given enough sun. White narcissus *Beersheba*, 22" high (about \$4 for 10), towers behind 6 fragrant hyacinth *Delft Blue* (from \$2-2.50). In front are 9 single early *DeWet* tulips; they bear large orange flowers, flushed with scarlet, about 10" high (under \$1.50).

DRAWINGS BY SHEILAH BECKETT



Big, bold tulips, slender daffodils, muscari, bloom in a descending scale

The bigger they come, the brighter and bolder tulip heads will look if you plant delicate hybrid narcissus to flower in front and just below them. Each gives beautiful proportion to the other. Group 6 *Red Emperor* tulips (\$1.50) whose 9" heads reach up to 18", with 12 white *Thalia* narcissus, a triandrus hybrid with long-lasting flowers on 16" stems (\$2.25). Balance design with an underplanting of 24 trim blue muscari (about \$1.50).



Broad stars of daffodils give stature to group of frilled tulips and pansies

For classic form, and a joy to behold, try a group of 6 narcissus *Duke of Windsor* with their thick white, overlapping petals, a short golden yellow cup (about \$2.75). Set off their poise with 6 double early *Peach Blossom* tulips (about \$1.30), of rose-pink flowers tinged white. Give continuity to this lovely pastel combination with a gay grouping of *Delft Blue* or *Swiss Blue* pansies, at 35c a packet, or buy a dozen florist's plants in the spring.



Flaring, long-stemmed tulips are set off by smaller scilla bells

To display tall, flaring tulips with other spring flowers, start with 12 *Golden Duchess* tulips, 28" high with primrose yellow blooms (about \$2.30). Scatter 24 large-spiked blue *Scilla hispanica* in front (about \$1.85); give symmetry to group with 3 mound-like plants of pale yellow *Alyssum saxatile citrinum* (about \$2).



Flamboyant parrot tulips gain proportion from poet's narcissus

Set off spectacular tulips by matching them with trim poet's narcissus. Parrot tulips such as *Gadelan* are 22" high, with huge blue-purple blooms (9 are under \$1.70). Around them circle 24 scented *Pheasant's Eye* (*Narcissus poeticus recurvus*) (\$3). Beneath them, plant low *Arabis alpina flore-pleno* (\$2.15 for 3).



Late daffodils flower as May tulips open in the Barrett C. Dillows' garden



KERTESZ

*H&G'S NATIONWIDE REPORT ON GRASSES
THAT WILL GROW*

The best lawn for you

If you want to play lawn games, entertain outdoors under the stars, or sink your feet into cool green grass at the end of a hot summer day, the guide to lawn grasses, on the opposite page, will help you attain all three happy states of well-being. A new lawn, seeded in September, will benefit by the cool weather ahead and the refreshing fall rains. With a well-prepared seed bed and regular care, grass in many parts of the country gets off to a strong start before frost. Select the right type for your region, and you can have a velvety-firm greensward underfoot, and a setting of rich beauty for your home. For the way to make a good lawn, see page 71.

Area I

IF YOU LIVE IN THE NORTH,
OR THE GREAT PLAINS AREA

Bluegrasses are the most important, withstanding both winter cold and strong winds. *Kentucky bluegrass* is the standard. (*Red Top*, a bent, is a standard nursegrass.) *Merion bluegrass* has proved worth its higher cost in some central states. *Fescues* do well in mixtures in eastern Oregon and Washington. **Crested Wheat*, Fairway strain preferred for dry lawns in the Dakotas, Colorado and parts of eastern Oregon. FOR SHADE: Rough stalked meadow grass (*Poa trivialis*, a bluegrass) is best recourse.

Area II

IF YOU LIVE IN THE CENTRAL
AND EASTERN STATES

Bluegrasses, especially perennial Kentucky, are standard in this zone, preëminent in Missouri. *Merion bluegrass* is proving itself in northern areas and where summers are hot. *Fescues*, both *Chewings New Zealand* type and newer *Creeping* strains, *Ilahee* and *Trinity*, are suited to this whole region especially for partial shade, hot dry summers, sandy soils, where wear is great. Best in bluegrass mixtures for general lawn purposes. *Bents* are sometimes favored on northeast coasts. *Colonial bent* is preferred for home lawns, though it requires considerably more maintenance than blues and fescues. FOR SHADE: *Poa trivialis* solves tough shade problems too difficult for the fescues.

Area III

IF YOU LIVE IN THE
MIDDLE SOUTH

Bermudas, especially U3, are recommended in this area, where water is readily available; excellent in most of Oklahoma. *Bluegrasses* thrive wherever water and food can be supplied as in western section of Carolinas. *Zoysias*: *Zoysia japonica* and *Meyer zoysia* are good when established, but slow growing. *Buffalograss* is a native grass to this area, good to use when water is not easily available. FOR SHADE: Tall fescues, Kentucky 31 or Alta, prove best for shade conditions here.

Area IV

IF YOU LIVE IN THE FAR
SOUTH OR PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

St. Augustine is best for shade or sun throughout the south, especially Texas and Florida. *Bermudas*, U3, T47, T57 prove successful in sun but extra care and plant food are required. *Zoysia matrella* or *Manilla grass* does well with feeding, good in Florida and outstanding lawn grass in Alabama. Newer zoysia types also increasingly used. *Centipede*, for either sun or shade, is a low maintenance grass, best choice for Georgia. *Carpet*: this grass is suited to low moist situations. *Bahia*: Paraguay and Pensacola, fine-textured strains for places where there is little water. *Fescues*: *Goar's tall fescue for coastal regions of lower California, is heat resistant and does well on poor soils. FOR SHADE: *Dichondra* (a low groundcover) and *Centipede* will grow well in light shade.

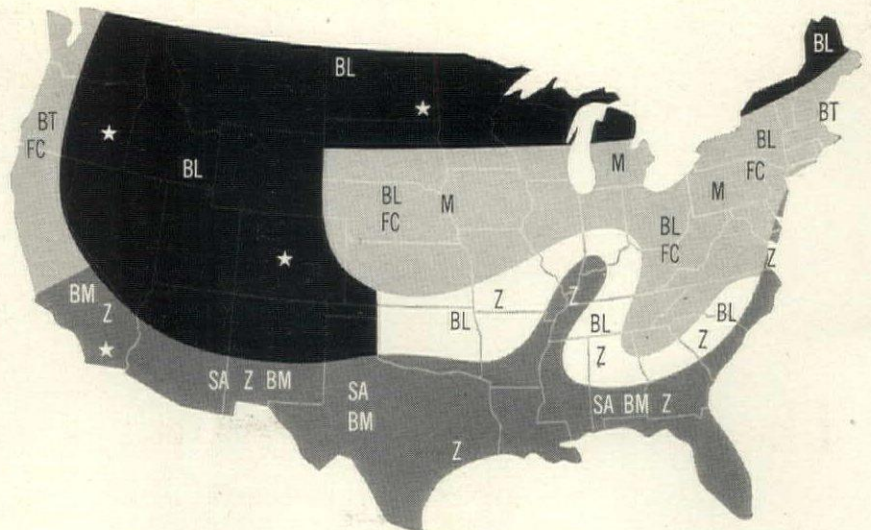
Area V

IF YOU LIVE ON THE
NORTHWEST COAST

Bents: *Colonial bentgrasses* are hardy, drought resistant, make fine-textured lawns and are ideally suited to the Pacific northwest. *Astoria* and *Highland* strains are most widely used. *Seaside bent* is for the cool, moist climate of coastal areas. *Velvet* ("queen of the bents") produces fine lawns but requires excellent growing conditions and extra care. *Fescues*: *Creeping Red* is widely used and slightly superior to *Chewings* for holding color in winter months. Both blend well with bentgrasses, and withstand considerable shade.

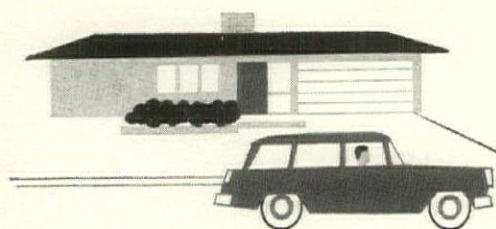
Map at right locates the five areas and shows the principal grasses of each section.

- BL Bluegrass
- BM Bermudas
- BT Bentgrasses
- FC Fescues
- M Merion bluegrass
- SA St. Augustine grass
- Z Zoysias
- ★ Special



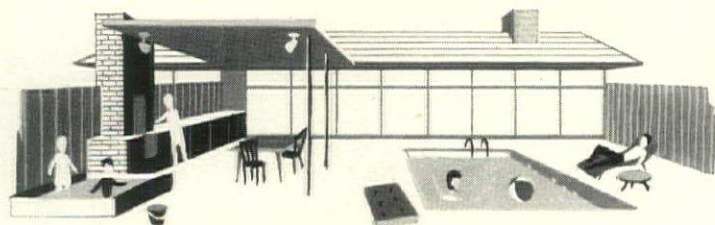
Be sure your next house is a better house

You can get a better house for your money today than you could a few years ago if you know what to look for. To help you in building or buying a home, here is a check list of the important improvements in house design you should consider:



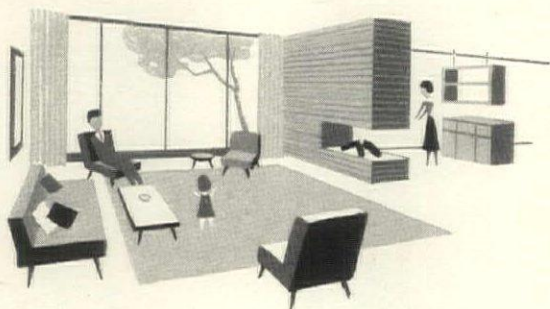
1 *Is the house well placed on its ground?*

The front of the house, facing the street, is no longer its only important side. A good house today is good on all sides. It should be placed on the lot so all rooms get maximum benefit from sun and shade and view and have easy access to outdoor living areas (a spot sheltered from weather, an open terrace for sunny days). The house should have privacy, indoors and outdoors and be well shielded from the neighbors.



2 *Are all rooms planned for contemporary living?*

The old jigsaw puzzle of which room to put where is solved better than ever before. One result: no room need be a thoroughfare to other rooms. The living room is at the back or at one end of the house and has privacy from constant traffic of children and parents. Another result: the kitchen is the hub of the house, adjacent to all main rooms and to the outdoors for easy serving of al fresco meals.

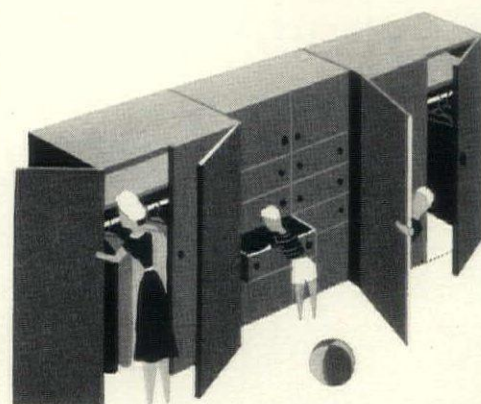


3 *Is the house as spacious as it now can be?*

Today's houses look and live bigger than they are. They make full use of every square foot of space, and create the illusion of still more space. For example, a sliding partition may turn one room into two, a glass window-wall may visually extend a room outdoors, the living room ceiling may be as high as the roof itself.

4 *Are storage areas well planned and placed?*

Catch-all closets, both large and small, have been replaced by storage space specifically sized and planned to hold possessions of all shapes and sizes: records, garden tools, outdoor furniture, screens, golf clubs and children's toys, strategically located at points of use. Card tables and games, for example, may be stowed in a fitted closet in the family room, rather than buried in the hall closet.

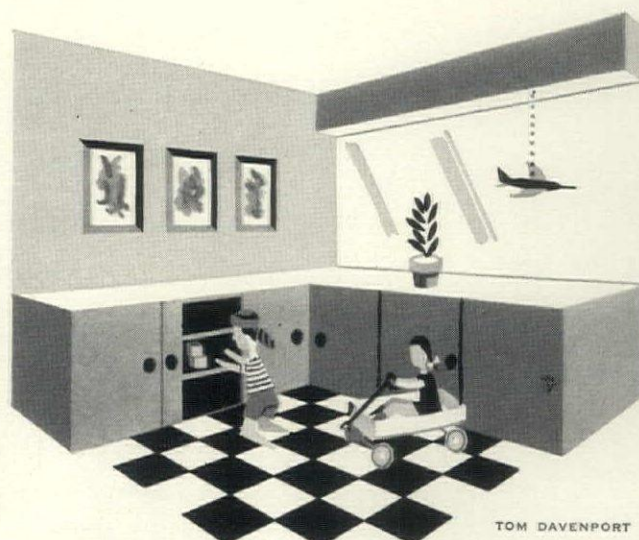


5 *Is the kitchen designed as the GHQ of the house?*

The kitchen is not only for cooking. It is now one of the most important rooms of the house and must be both attractive and efficient. It can spread out to join a children's playroom or a family room, include a cleaning center, cooking corner, storage area, planning desk, snack bar and laundry-sewing center. Good looks are as much a part of it as new mechanical equipment for it is the hub of the house.

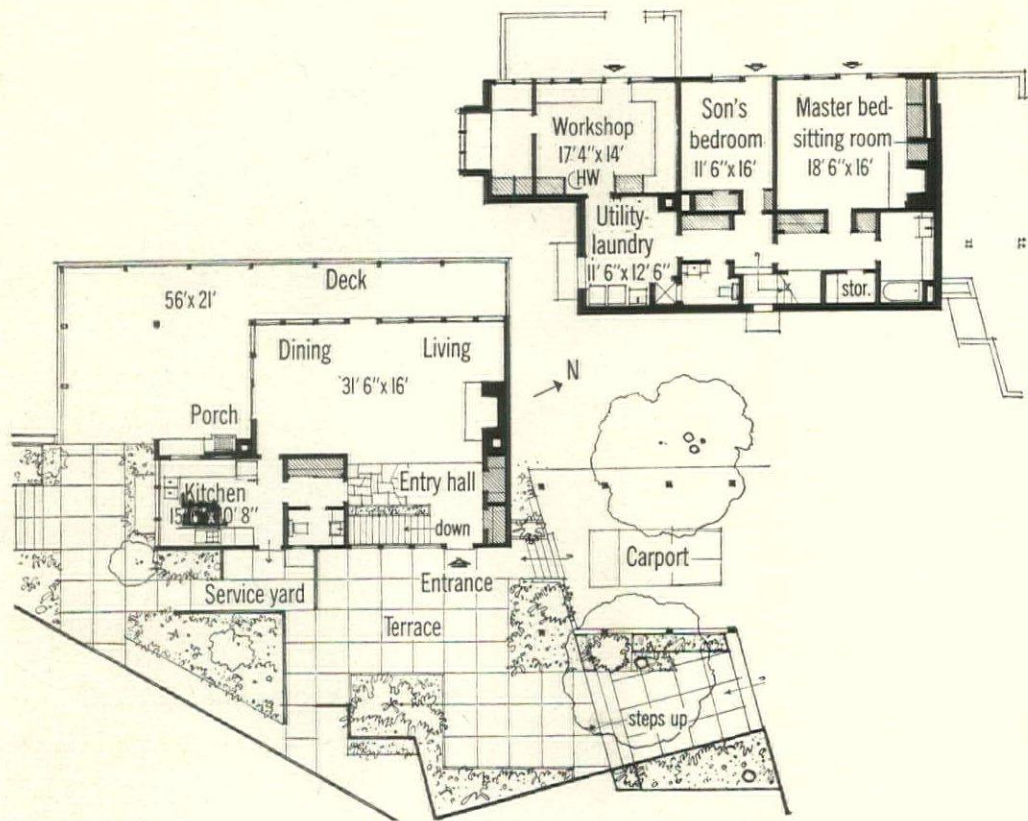
6 *Will materials and equipment look as well as they work?*

Everything in today's house has a double duty; it has to look well and work well. The materials that cover walls and floors must be easy to keep up and beautiful too. Mechanical equipment must be automatic and unobtrusive. You can have both in a house that makes full use of the new products now rolling off U.S. assembly lines. To see how pleasant and practical today's better houses can be, study the three (in Seattle, Fort Worth, and Stamford, Conn.) on the next 12 pages.



TOM DAVENPORT

A better house
provides
outdoor living with
sun, shade, privacy



DEARBORN-MASSAR





Every room with a view

All living areas in this two story house have the benefit of a view and privacy from the street. There are window-walls in living-dining room and kitchen on the upper level of the house and in the bedrooms on the lower level. The entrance, on the opposite side, looks out on a secluded court set back from the road. For complete privacy the front wall of the house, facing road, is windowless.

OPPOSITE

It makes the most of outdoors

This house satisfies the great American urge to enjoy the outdoors as much as possible. A wide sun deck on the upper level of the house faces a spectacular view of Seattle across Lake Union. The deck is partly covered, partly open for sheltered meals and sun bathing. For outdoor dining there is a direct pass-through from kitchen to sun deck. The outdoors can also be enjoyed indoors. The deck is, in fact, an extension of the living-dining room because only floor-to-ceiling glass walls separate it from this room. Living-dining room and deck can be used as one big room when the weather is fine.



A good house deserves a good entrance

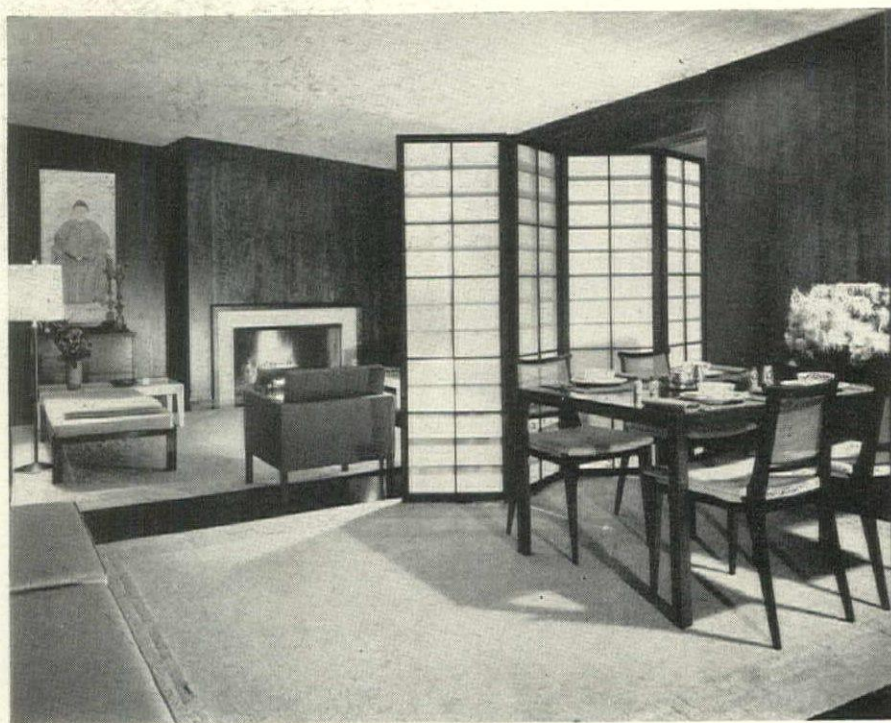
The entrance to a house should be attractive and welcoming and convenient to reach in bad weather. The front door of this house is protected by the roof overhang and is linked to the carport by a sheltered flight of steps. Floor-to-ceiling window allows a view through the interior of the house to the lake and city beyond. Plant beds and a flagstone courtyard look refreshingly green and trim.



ABOVE AND RIGHT

A two-in-one room for living-dining

The drawbacks of combining living room and dining room can be many. But here's a good solution if your choice must be between two undersize rooms or one spacious combination. A four-panel translucent screen is an effective divider. It is high and wide and shields the dining table so it need never be set or cleared in front of guests. But it does not cut down the broad proportions of the room or obstruct the view from the wide sweep of windows. For a large number of people the screen may be removed to provide spaciousness, impossible with a wall dividing the two areas. The dining room end of the room opens to the porch and the living room to the deck through wide, double glass doors.





LEFT

Master bedroom doubles as a parents' retreat

A big bedroom is worth every square foot it requires because it offers parents a place to sit and read, write letters or watch TV away from the hubbub of family rooms. The master bedroom in this house is a combination bed-sitting room. One wall has a fireplace, built-in bookshelves and writing desk with telephone, TV and storage cabinets. Comfortable, lightweight chairs can be turned to the fireplace or to the window wall opposite. Outside the bedroom is a tree-shaded terrace.

Owner: Harrison Overturf

Architects: William J. Bain

and Harrison Overturf

Location: Seattle, Washington

Size of house: 2,603 square feet

BELOW

Kitchen has a picture window

Today's kitchen takes into account the fact that a woman who spends a great part of her day planning and preparing meals likes to have something pleasant to look at. The picture windows on two sides of this kitchen offer a view and provide abundant light. All surfaces, wood cabinets, vinyl tile floor and countertops, are easy to keep clean. Labor-saving equipment (dishwasher, waste disposer, ironer, washer, dryer) is built in. Pass-through between kitchen and sun deck, below, makes it a simple matter to prepare snacks and buffet meals in the kitchen and serve them from the outdoor tiled counter.

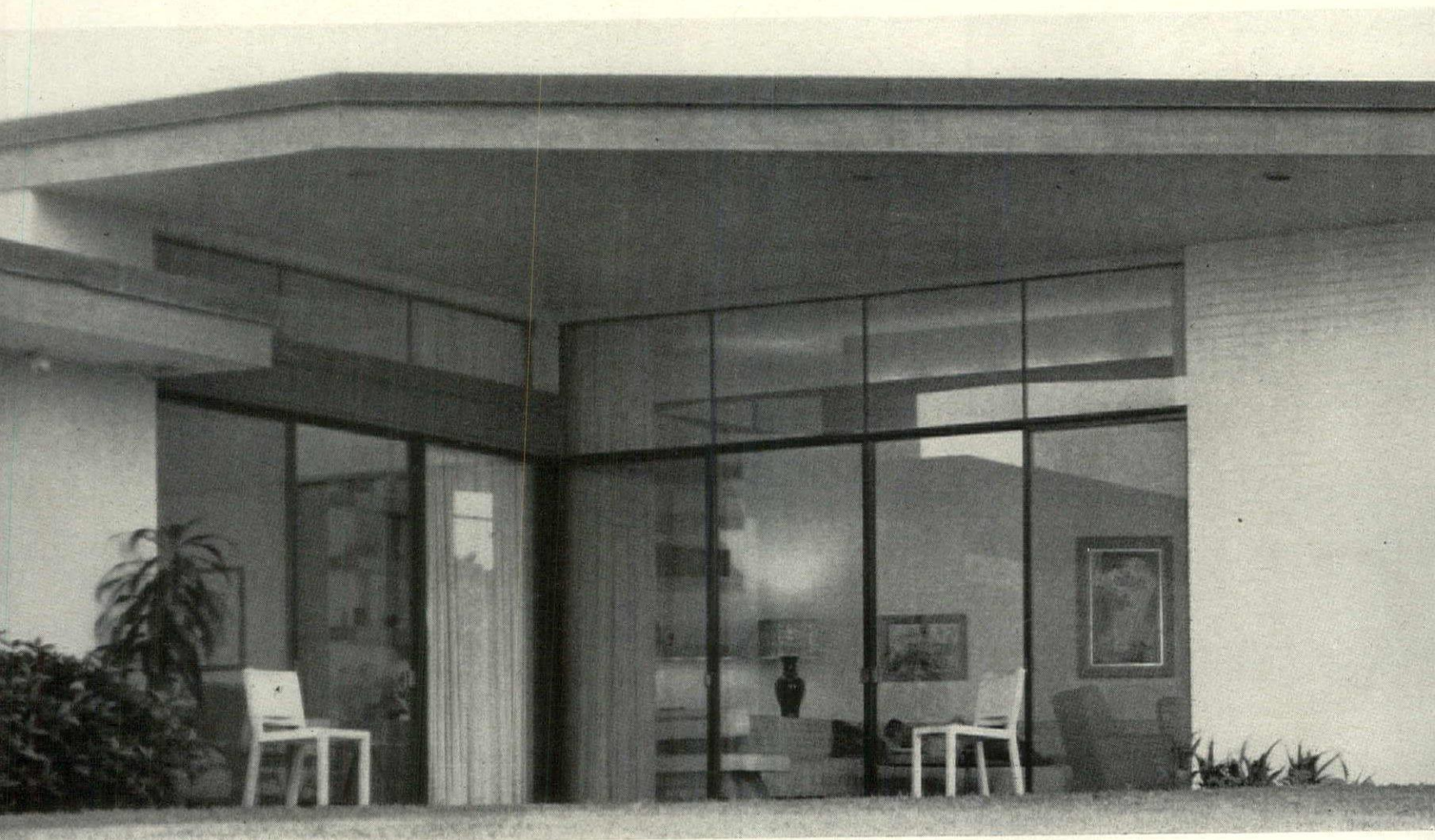
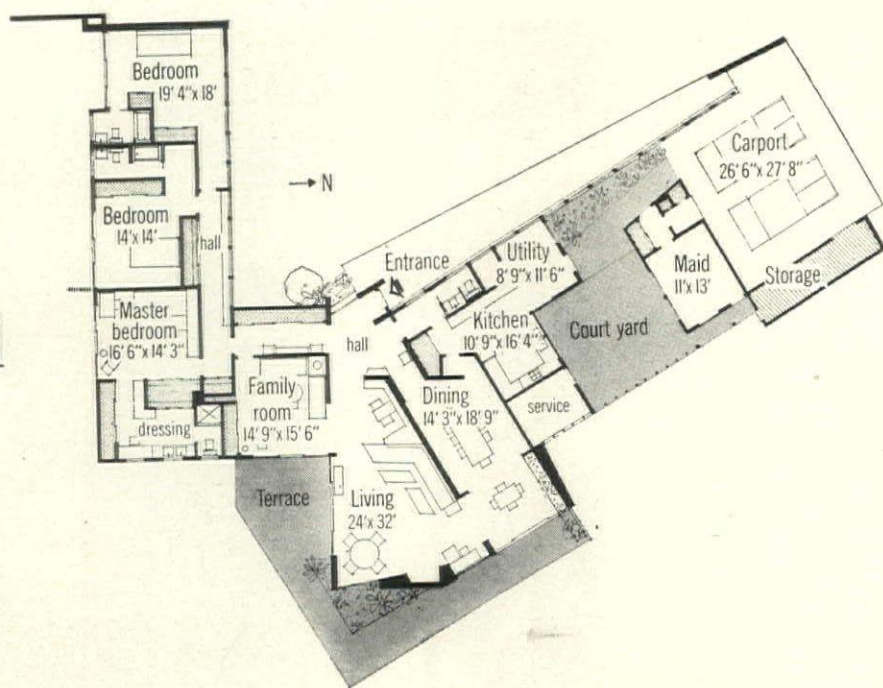


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A better house
is flexibly planned
and weather-wise



It is equal to hot summers or cold winters

Today you can be immune to weather's vagaries; you can have a house with a pleasant climate built into it. This air conditioned house in Fort Worth, Texas, is a good example of weather-wise planning. It may be warmed or cooled automatically to its owner's content, but at the same time it has big glass window-walls on south and east sides (above) for full light and air; overhangs keep out the overhead summer sun. On the north and west sides windows are cut down to a narrow band at ceiling height to minimize the effect in the house of the cold north winds of winter and the hot western sun of summer.



Flexible plan combines three living areas

Night view shows the adaptability of a good house plan. Living room and family room are separated by a plastic screen and can be turned into one big room when more space is needed. For parties, both rooms open to terrazzo-paved terrace which makes a dance floor (music is piped out from living room). At other times, living room and family room can be separated and used independently by teen-agers and adults.



Living room is both handsome and hardy

The living room makes a point of easy maintenance though its furnishings are all custom made. Terrazzo floor and shellstone wall are lifetime materials which need never be refinished or replaced. Above, living room music and game corner has record player, radio, bookshelves.



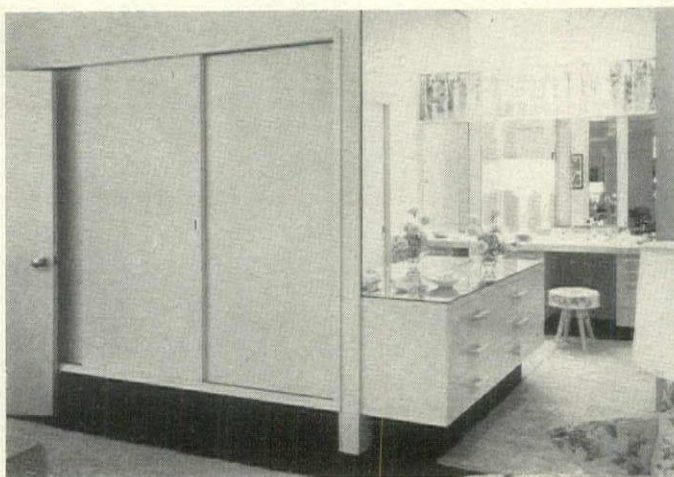


A second living room favors family fun and freedom

Most families like to relax and have fun together at home; but there are times when generations go their separate ways. Solution: The second living room or family room so popular today. In this house it can be a part of the living room or can be closed off by sliding plastic doors (left, above) and reached by hall or terrace. Behind folding doors the family room conceals a bar-soda fountain, sink, refrigerator, glasses, ice cream cones, blender and games.

Storage planning is a fine art

Ample and convenient storage is one of the hallmarks of today's better house. Storage walls, built-in shelves and closets are right where they are needed, designed and equipped to suit their contents. Here, clothing closets have floor-level bins for shoes, shelves fitted to store hats. Bedroom hall space, often wasted, has library-type shelves for books and magazines, tilted shelves for reference books and dictionary. Shelves are lighted from above.



TOM LEONARD

Where shall we dine tonight?

The old rule that the dining room was the only place for meals does not suit today's living. Here, the solarium (top, right) is a spot for sunny breakfasts, for lunches or dinners for two. It has glass walls, a skylight ceiling screened by reed hangings, a flourishing plant bed. It also provides a permanent table group which is put to good use for buffet suppers or for children at holiday family dinners. The dining room, at right, with its ebony and brass table and wall-hung shell console, is large enough for dinner parties and for the overflow from the living room at big buffet parties. It is separated from the living room yet easily joins it. The game corner in the living room, the soda bar in the family room are also handy at all times for between-meal snacks or for a tray supper.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schenecker
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 Designer: William Haines, Inc.
 in collaboration with J. A. Schutts
 Size: 3,823 square feet

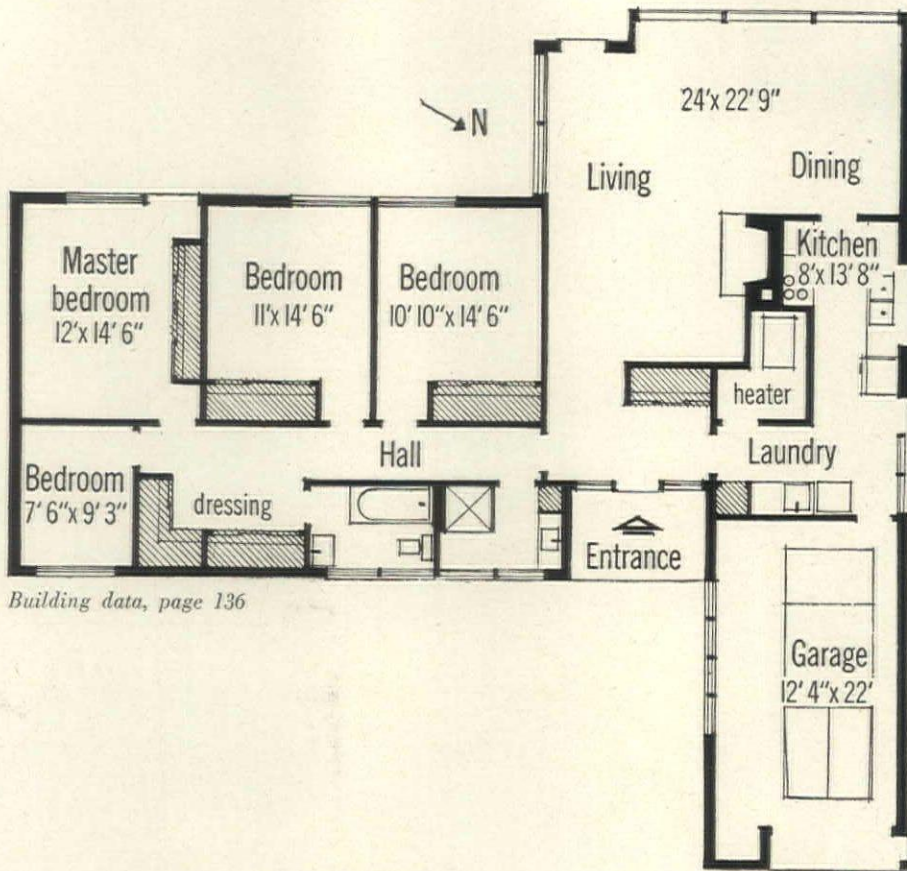




A better house creates spaciousness in small space

Planned for privacy from road

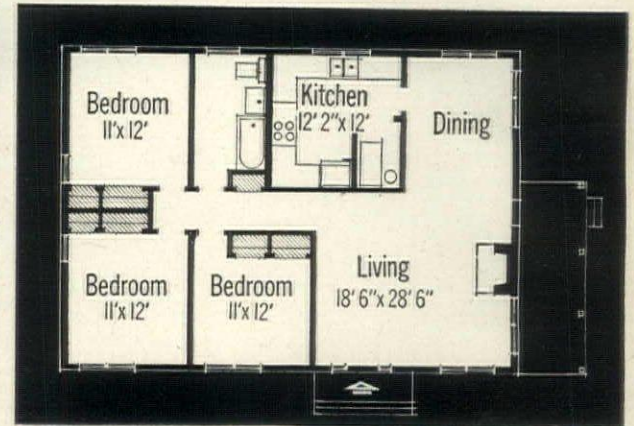
This well-designed suburban house turns an inviting face to the road (above) but is planned so that all main rooms open to the rear (opposite, below) for privacy. Across the front of the house there are no living rooms, only one small bedroom and two bathrooms. The up-front garage forms an L with the house, makes a more interesting facade than a rectangle, and the short driveway cuts paving and maintenance costs. The front door is sheltered by roof overhang. Across the rear, floor-to-ceiling window walls face lawn and garden. Tall trees shade the house, landscaping frames it.



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This floor plan makes the best use of limited space

A good floor plan makes life in this small house better than its 1,899 square feet limitations. By careful plotting of rooms, it was possible to get a 24' x 22' 9" living-dining room free from all traffic and facing the rear terrace and garden, and four bedrooms in a quiet sleeping wing. Note also the generous size and good placement of the closets, the separate entrance hall shielding the living room, the front doorway which is sheltered overhead from the rain.



This typical house plan is cramped and box-like

In contrast to the good house at left, here is the plan for a small house (above) similar in size, built in great numbers around the country. Compare the two. This house is cramped and box-like, lives even smaller than it actually is. The front door opens directly into the living room, which faces the street and is a thoroughway for traffic to kitchen and bedrooms. The dining L is too narrow for comfort. Bathroom and kitchen have the best outlook instead of the main room. The only provision for outdoor living is a side porch.



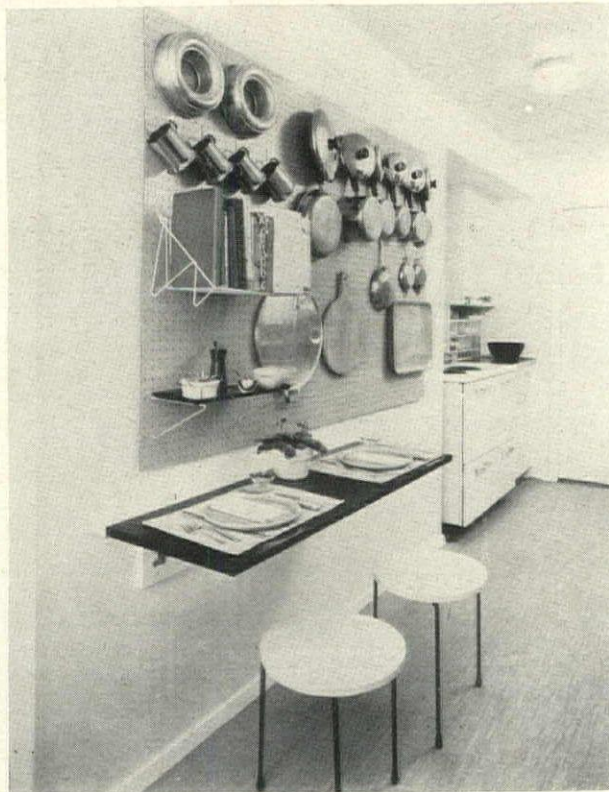


Window-walls, roof-high ceilings add visual space

How spacious a room looks and feels does not necessarily depend on its measurements. This living-dining room seems to extend clear to the rear property line because only window-walls separate it from the outdoors. It has more vertical space than conventional rooms because the ceiling follows pitch of the roof. And you get an added feeling of spaciousness from a planning trick: you cannot see the over-all size of this L-shaped room as you enter it.

If you have a wall, you can have a snack bar

Here is an example of how ingenious planning makes the most of every inch of space, including wall space. Against one wall in the small kitchen is a drop-down snack bar; when not in use it folds flat against the wall. Above it is a 4' x 6' piece of pegboard, to hold pots and pans for decoration and everyday quick use.



*Variety of materials
creates versatile living area*

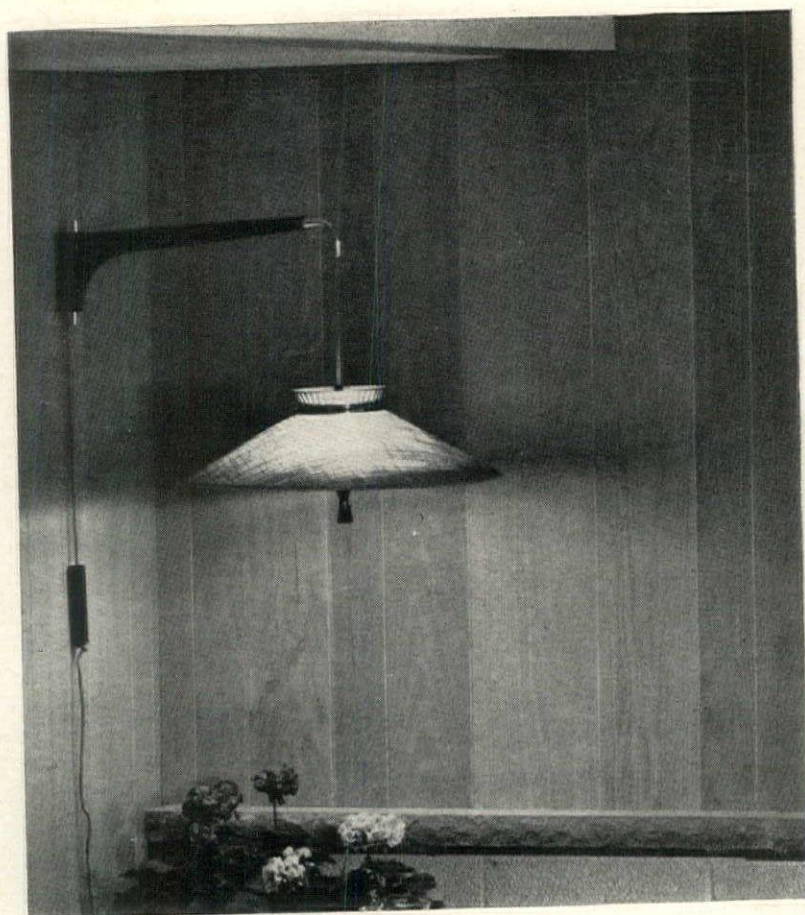
The L-shaped living-dining room, with a small sitting area facing the fireplace and the rest of the room enlarged by two window-walls, shows careful attention to architectural details and good use of a variety of building materials. The floor-to-ceiling fireplace wall is unpainted brick; adds solidity to the whole room. There is a lighting shelf built into the wall above the sofa (right); this wall is wood paneled, in contrast to the other painted walls. The floor has a border of flagstone on the window-wall side, so potted plants can be set right on it; indoor planting is an effective link with the outdoors. Such thoughtful details make a small house seem bigger, make any house live better.



Good looks by the square foot

Nine new wall materials, described on these pages, are handsome, practical, easy to take care of, and are easily installed by a home handyman

CORK WALL TILES, right, will absorb sound in any part of a house where quiet is needed. Mellow and warm in appearance, the tiles have a factory-applied wax finish that requires only an occasional waxing to maintain surface sheen. Thanks to a special cement they are so easy to apply that amateur handyman can do the job in short order. Available in 4 colors: antique green, red, blond, natural; sizes, 6" x 12", 12" x 24", 24" x 48". Cost: 55¢ to 65¢ per sq. ft.



PLYWOOD PANELS, above, are prefinished with a durable, smooth surface. They are also available with v-shaped grooves to simulate the effect of boards. You can apply them quickly and efficiently with liquid bonding cement, but care must be taken when setting them in place, for the cement adheres instantly on contact with wall. These plywood surfaces need no extra finish, and only occasional dusting. Panels are 4' x 8', come in a number of attractively grained woods. Cost: 48¢ to 78¢ per sq. ft. uninstalled.



PLASTIC WALL BRICK, left, can be used on any wall surface to create a rugged, textured look. Plastic brick comes in 3' x 5' sheets, designed so that joints are invisible when several panels are joined together. The finish is white, but you can paint it any color to suit your room schemes, if you use a vinyl-base flat paint. Apply panels on walls with waterproof cement, or mastic, and also with small finishing nails. Cost: 85¢ per sq. ft.



TRANSLUCENT PLASTIC PANELS, right, transmit light from one area to another, and provide privacy. They make useful interior partitions, are ideal as room dividers. Plastic won't warp or shrink, sheds moisture, is stain resistant, and cleans with a damp cloth. Panels come in a wide choice of patterns and colors, are easily cut and installed. Sizes vary according to design, range from paper-thin to 1/4" thick. Cost: 50¢ to \$1 sq. ft.



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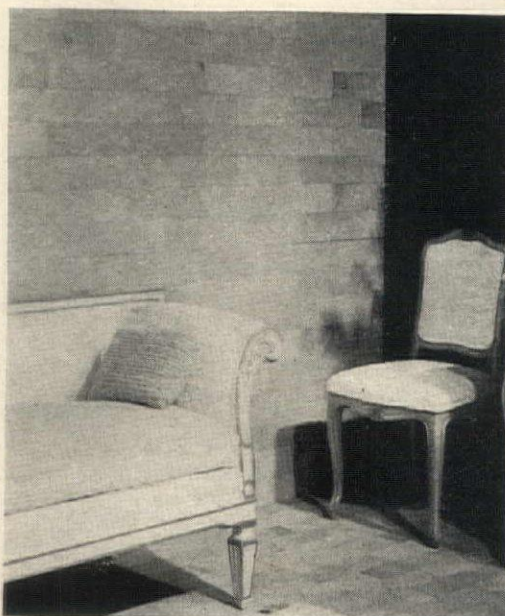


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ACOUSTICAL TILE, left, applied to the ceiling, absorbs 70% of ordinary sounds. Material is useful for kitchens, playrooms, busy traffic areas. Tiles are available in different textures and colors; sizes: 12" x 12", and 12" x 24". Apply with special acoustical tile adhesive, but make sure ceiling surface is smooth and dry. Those of wood fibers cost 16¢ to 25¢ a sq. ft. Tiles of mineral are available only through acoustical contractors, and cost 85¢ to \$1 per sq. ft., installed.



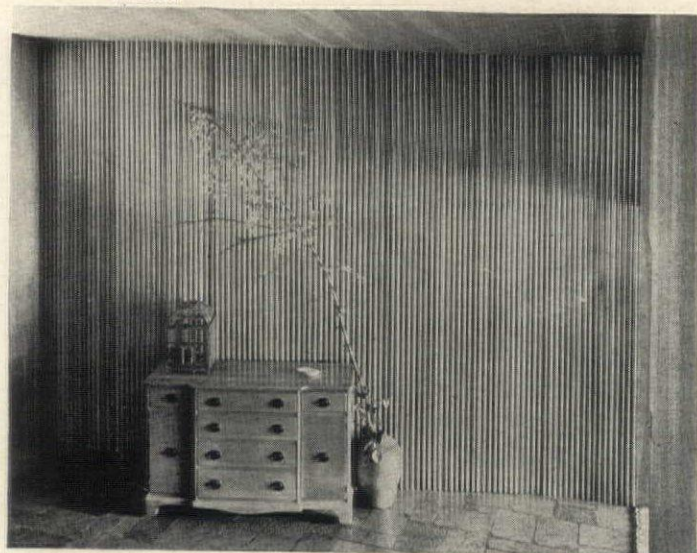
LEATHER TILES, right, are made of genuine pigskin, and protected by two coats of lacquer. They are resistant to heat, acids, solvents; surfaces make a quick recovery if dented. The leather is golden tan, but tiles can be dyed any shade, on special order. Tile sizes (with straight or beveled edges) are 4½" x 4½", and 4½" x 9". To keep surface shining, use any cleaning or waxing agent. Tiles cost \$1.40 a sq. ft., or, if installed, approx. \$1.70 per sq. ft.



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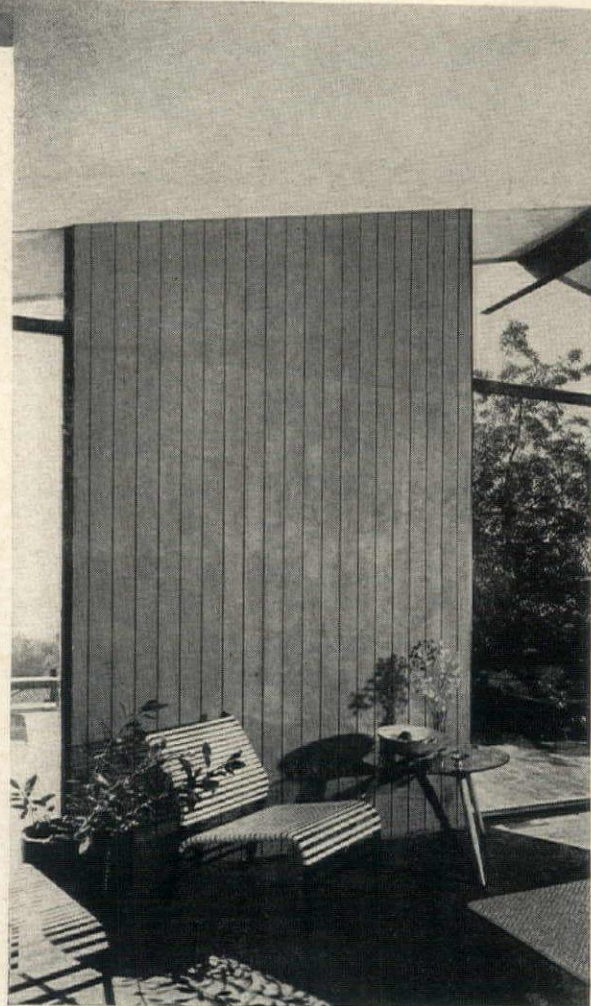
LAMINATED PLASTICS, above, offer a hard, easy-to-clean surface on countertops, bathroom walls, laundries, playroom table tops. Material is impervious to scuffs, stains, moisture; comes in a wide range of patterns and color. Manufacturers will supply proper adhesives and instructions for installation. You can have laminated plastics in 2', 2½', 3' widths; in 6', 7', 10' lengths. Also available are 4' x 10' panels. Cost, 75¢ to 98¢ per sq. ft., uninstalled.

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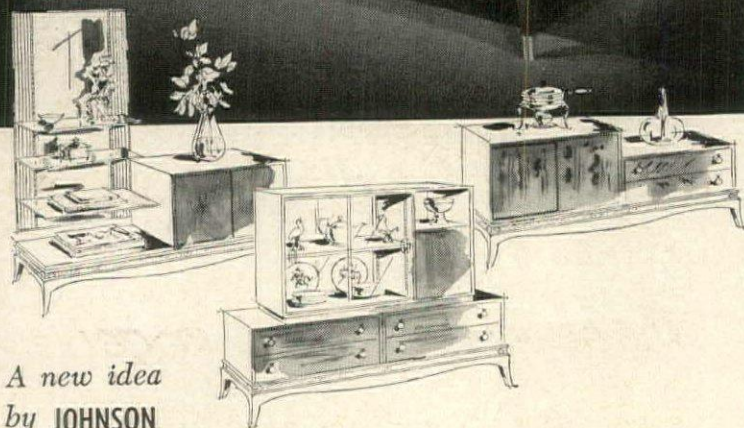


HALF-ROUND WOOD STRIPS, above, are available at any lumber dealer, offer home handymen a number of patterns for textured walls. Shown here, running from floor to ceiling, they add interest to one wall of entrance foyer. Installed with finishing nails they can be left natural or painted. Cost: white pine, 1½" diam. 6¢ ft.; ¾" diam. 3½¢ ft.; oak, ¾" diam. 5½¢ ft.

VERTICALLY-GROOVED FIR PANELS, right, are an easy-to-install, economical way to gain a rustic look on either the inside or outside of a house. Panels come in two sizes, 16" wide with grooves 2" apart, and 32" wide with grooves 4" apart. Lengths are 8' and 10'. Finished in dark brown oil stain but can be painted any color. Cost: approx. 40¢ a sq. ft., uninstalled.



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WHAT COLOR SUITS YOU BEST *Continued from page 78*

comfortable home environment, not too boisterous and not too austere.

Perhaps these points are academic. Even so, the psychologist attaches quite a lot of importance to them. In the Rorschach tests (which use those strange-looking ink blots), the extroverted personality is likely to react spontaneously and freely to color. To the introverted personality, however, the element of color may be rejected entirely as something which is too confoundingly intruding and therefore not wanted by a glum mortal. In the extreme, rave too much about color and you may admit to mental confusion. Deny it as foolish vanity and you may thereby reveal inhibitions and repressions. Best of all, release your fancy to color in a natural sort of way and it will do wonderful things for you.

Warm colors are exciting, while cool colors are subduing. The warm colors tend to stimulate body functions, pulse, respiration; the cool colors help to relax tension. Here again are temperamental connections. Persons of brunette complexion, being outgoing in nature and quite happy to let external circumstances take over in the affairs of their lives, normally like warm colors. Blonde complexion types may resent such distraction. They may prefer to take over the command themselves, to be left more alone. Hence theirs is a predilection for cool colors.

Thus any home may be a get up and go sort of place, or it may extend an invitation to sit down and take things easy. Or from the standpoint of friends the color effect may say, let's cut capers and have a party, or let's settle down to a thoughtful evening of bridge or polemics.

It seems important from the color standpoint to put these psychological factors to work; for the homeowner to insist upon emotional harmony with herself and family; for the decorator to forego his own feelings and give his talents to the psychic make-up of his client. This isn't difficult; all that is required is to select the color a person likes best and then get busy with it.

Having such emotional harmony in mind, it would seem poor advice to suggest to an excitable person that the home atmosphere ought to be cool in quality so that it will calm her nerves. Exactly the opposite may take place. Having no release, natural tensions may be bottled up, and the warm personality in the cool home may suddenly burst, or rush out of the house to a more compatible and stimulating place.

With children, for example, virtually all of whom are extroverts, bright colors have a pacific effect. Why not? If they are bubbling over inside and if what they see outside also bubbles, they are emotionally convinced that all's well with the world and therefore with themselves. If you want to see them boil over, just expose them to the august, still pressures of monotony.

It would be equally poor advice to tell a sensitive and reserved homeowner to cheer herself up with a lot of vibrant and sharp colors. Two things would surely happen. First, the gaudy colors would undoubtedly make her so self-conscious that she would hesitate to invite anyone in to see them. Secondly, her nerves, which probably need sedation, would be put on edge, and

the vividness of her home would pester her as much as a blaring radio.

The point may be elementary, but active people ought to be surrounded by active colors, and quiet people ought to be surrounded by quiet ones. This is generally the first hunch of any intelligent homeowner, but it tends to get bogged down by too much inside thinking and too much outside counsel.

Psychiatrists know only too well that personality conflicts (if not actual neuroses) often follow an attempt by person A to become person B. The sage advice of being yourself and cultivating your own garden applies as well to color and decoration. A person can hardly find peace with the world if he can't find peace at home. Color may be a small part but it is significant.

Yet color isn't always easy to handle. A person needs help. But first there is the necessity of following Eugene Field's insistence that any color is right if it suits you best. This will start you on the right road and all other problems will be incidental.

If your heart is set on brilliant reds you may have to show some discretion. Don't let vivid colors scare you; they can be controlled. Advice: use the brilliant hue on one wall only, with other walls in white or neutrals. Or use generous areas of white or off-white for ceiling, woodwork, trim, furnishings (with a very light carpet to hold a whip hand over the bright red). If you are still wary, keep general illumination on the soft side with curtains that screen the light during the day and lamps that give indirect light during the evening. In mellow light, no color dares (or is able) to make a nuisance of itself. And your longing for it may be delightfully gratified.

Cool colors will never be much of a problem, light or dark, strong or weak. Greens and blues are nearly always well behaved, so much so, in fact, that they may grow monotonous if they are overdone. Psychologically, if your wall tones are pale, attention will go to the room at large. (The eye always seeks out bright things.) Tone down the walls and attention will go to details within the room.

Probably for a good social time the bright effect is best, for it invites family members and guests to take in the environment in a big swoop and then move actively about in it. But if the things you own, the paintings, antiques, collections, are your major pride, you can get people to sit down quietly and stare at them (whether they like it or not) by using the soft, deep, cool colors for a background. If what you have to show is intriguing, no one will curl up and go to sleep.

There may be some who will raise eyebrows at the mention of color therapy. Yet to deny psychotherapy in color would be like making snide remarks at a geranium. In the realm of human spirit and emotion, there is no denying the impact of color. As the medical professor well knows, color is something good and cheerful in this world, something that tends to draw a person away from his inner tensions and anxieties, automatically and spontaneously. Who is the person so at peace within his soul that he doesn't need it? And who, needing it, shouldn't satisfy his longings with the color that suits him best?

Planning a room arrangement

There are few hard-and-fast rules for arranging furniture, and even these have their exceptions. You have to be guided by your own living habits and personal needs and tastes. Although you may have the same basic floor plan as the house next door or the apartment upstairs, you are by no means tied to the same room arrangement. Your room can have a totally different character with your own furniture and your personal way of grouping it. Some families entertain more often than others. Some play the piano or paint. Some have collections they want to display. Others have to find space for masses of books and records. The best room arrangement for you is the one that best provides for the interests and activities of your family and reflects your own personal taste. This is what gives a room personality.

Don't try to crowd all your waking home life into the living room. If you have a seldom-occupied guest room, increase its usefulness by equipping it as a study-TV-sewing room for the family. Every room in your house should be used to good advantage. If you are not getting the most out of a room, it may be the fault of the furniture arrangement. Why not experiment a little and change it around? Plan your arrangement on paper first. Cut out small paper models of your furniture in approximate scale and draw an outline of the room. Study its shape. Is it long and narrow, rectangular, square or irregular? Are the ceilings too high or too low in proportion to the rest of the room? Your furniture arrangement should be planned to take advantage of the good features and offset the bad. On your plan, mark off windows, doors and fireplaces. Are the windows evenly spaced? Do you have more than one door? Is the fireplace centered on a wall, or is there more wall space on one side of it than on the other? You will need to make allowances for irregularities and breaks in wall space when you arrange the furniture.

Start your arrangement with the largest piece. In a living room, this is usually the sofa. A balanced arrangement of furniture is the most restful and easy to live with. If possible, place your sofa against the longest wall and balance it with a piece or group of

pieces of equal weight (another sofa, two armchairs) on the opposite wall. Once you have the proper position, lamp tables, coffee tables, side chairs and ottomans will virtually fall into place. You should have an end table at each side of the sofa to hold lamps, ash trays and drinks, but the tables need not be identical in shape or style. Fireplaces, breakfronts, pianos or bookcases, by reason of their size, present much the same kind of problem as a sofa. If your room is long and narrow, put the sofa opposite the fireplace for balance. If the room is large, have a sofa and two chairs, a pair of sofas or a pair of love seats, at right angles to the fireplace wall for your conversation group. Use a breakfront, large bookcase or grand piano on a long wall with a seating group opposite. (Remember to place a piano where the keys and sounding board will not be affected by strong heat or light.) When you group furniture, study the way it will look from the entrance doorway. The ideal arrangement makes it possible for visitors to walk into the room without brushing against furniture and calls attention to the conversation group or view you want to stress. A window wall or large bay window is a good center of attention for a room. Keep it free of furniture that obstructs the view. A long low table for magazines or potted plants will look attractive from both indoors and outdoors.

Once you have established the position of your main seating group and larger pieces, plan the rest of the room for family activities. If you need dining space, set aside an area for table and chairs. If you like to play bridge or games, you may want to have a permanent card table set up in one corner. If you want a place to store music equipment and books, keep one wall free for built-in shelves and cabinets (in a large room, a storage room-divider is often a practical solution). Walls near doorways are good for shallow storage pieces or bookshelves which will not obstruct traffic. On pages 94-97 you will find examples of the right and wrong ways to arrange furniture in typical rooms. Use these as a guide when you look around that same old room and say to yourself, "It's time for a change."



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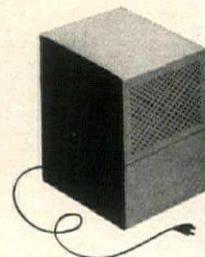
How to stop excessive moisture from damaging your home



Louvers placed in attic gables and crawl spaces draw moisture outside. Use ventilating exhaust fans to get rid of dampness in kitchens, laundries, bathrooms.

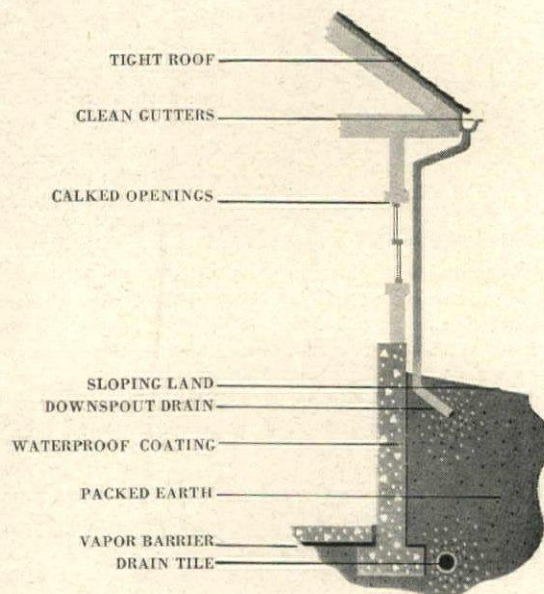


Vapor barrier on room side of house walls stops moisture from entering walls where it can condense, rot wood, peel paint, stain walls.



Dehumidifier draws moisture out of air. Useful in basements in summer when moist air condenses on cool walls. Plug into any outlet.

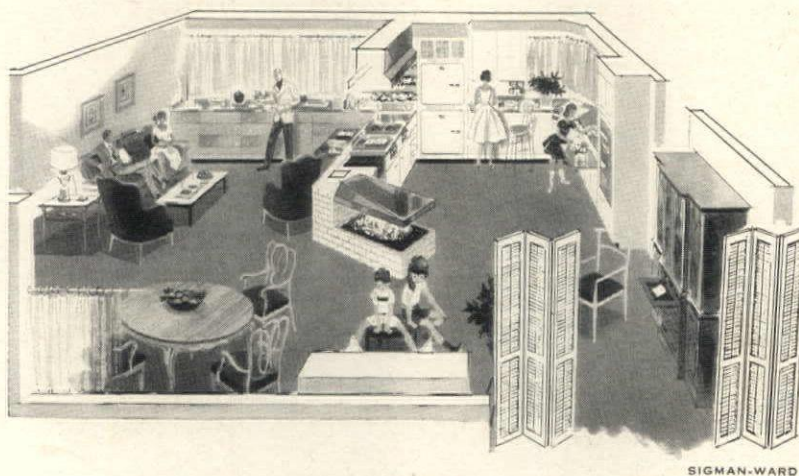
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1. Repair loose shingles, cracked chimney cap and loose flashing that let water into house.
2. Clean gutters regularly and install strainers in downspouts.
3. Calk openings around window and door trim.
4. Slope land away from house for 8' to 10' so water will not collect against foundation.
5. Lead water into downspouts away from foundation walls.
6. Bituminous coating should be applied to foundation wall when house is built.
7. Ground around foundation wall should be packed solid and free from rubble.
8. Vapor barrier should be installed under concrete slab, laid over ground in crawl space.
9. Drain tiles in gravel bed carry water away from foundation footings, help keep walls and floor dry.

COLOR IS THE BASIC INGREDIENT *continued from page 91*

Triple-purpose room uses a single color scheme



The open-plan room above is a practical solution to everyday living for young families. In this combination kitchen-dining-living room, several activities (cooking, televiewing, partying) can be carried on at the same time in an attractive setting. Because one background color has been used throughout, each division of the room harmonizes with the others, creating a pleasant atmosphere for work or play, for all members of the family.



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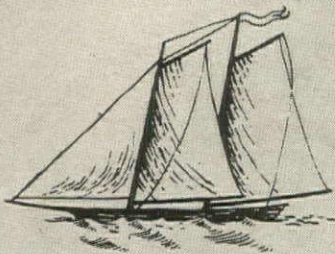
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Wherever sugar cane is grown, rum is also distilled. A tour of the West Indian cane islands is consequently as educational to the palate as it is to the eye. Each island makes its own type of rum which attracts its own devotees. Because there is a world of difference between the pure, pale Cuban Carta Blanca and a dark, pungent Jamaica, recipes are fascinatingly varied. Rum has been called the most versatile liquor in the world. At the opposite end of the scale from the refrigerating daiquiri is 151 proof Hudson Bay Demerara, a warmer-upper which earned its name in the Arctic Circle.

As most of the different island rums are available in U. S. liquor stores, it is fun to try some of the formulae evolved in the old days by planters and, in our travel age, by the ever-ingenious hotel barman. Success in copying them begins with the basic ingredient. If you do not have the type of rum specified, pick another recipe which fits the liquor you do have. Do not substitute, say, a Martinique rum for a Puerto Rican, or vice versa. This kind of carelessness makes people complain that rum tasted better in the tropics.

In many Caribbean hostelrys there is the pleasant custom of a "welcome drink," on the house, for new arrivals. Still dazed by the temperature change, the scent of whatever is in flower, and the immoderate beauty of palms, headland, bay and beach, the visitor has thrust into his hands a beaker of the most hypnotic product of the islands. At the Caribe Hilton in San Juan this beaker is a green coconut with the top sliced off. Here is what is in it: 1 oz. coconut water; 2 oz. coconut cream (dehydrated, so a time-saver); 2 jiggers medium Puerto Rican rum; ½ pony apricot brandy; plenty of cracked ice. You sip it with a straw and wonder why life wasn't always like this. At the scenic new Round Hill west of Jamaica's Montego Bay, the container is half a ripe pineapple which in turn is enthroned in an outsize goblet. Inside the fruit, and mingling with its juice, is a Jamaica rum frozen daiquiri. Two straws facilitate sipping. Should you stop by the Flamboyant at St. Thomas, you will be handed a big champagne glass containing the Fancy Free. In this the barman has combined the juice of ½ lime, ⅓ jigger sugar syrup, 1 oz. Cruzan rum (a very white one), ¾ oz. apricot brandy, a dash grenadine, ½ oz. coconut milk (canned, made in Puerto Rico). Stir with cracked ice and turn into glass, ice and all.

With us the word punch signifies a flowing bowl wreathed for Christmas or wedding festivities. A West Indian punch is an individual libation based on rum and spiked with everything from Angostura to nutmeg to red pepper (you're in the spice islands now). The best known is the Planter's Punch which is often abused by the inclusion of too much fancy fruit. The classic formula, used by the Myrtle Bank and the Tower Isle in Jamaica, of one sour, two sweet, three strong, four weak, can

be geared to American bar tastes by reducing the sugar and stepping up the rum slightly. Very important is the dash or two of Angostura which the jingle does not mention. On the other hand, in British Guiana a different and authoritative Planter's Punch is the order of the day. It is made from the pungent, slightly burnt-tasting Demerara rum which can run up to 160 proof. Take a gill or 4 fluid ounces of this and combine it with 1½ tps. sugar dissolved in enough lime juice to neutralize it (taste to be sure). Donate 2 dashes Angostura, turn the whole into a tumbler with cracked ice and add a little water as a fire precaution. Sprinkle fresh-grated nutmeg on top. The spice touch is typically West Indian. There is, for instance, the admirable Martinique taster's drink made of their local low-contralto rum. Put a scant tsp. brown sugar in an old fashioned glass, muddle with two slices lime, add two ice cubes, fill up with Martinique rum and grate fresh allspice over it. In Haiti they do much the same with the liqueur-quality Barbancourt golden rums (three stars and up, like cognac, if you please) only the spice is nutmeg. In Grenada they look askance on any drink that does not include the local nutmeg whose flavor is claimed to be unique. A certain Jamaica punch comprises a pony lime juice, a jigger sugar syrup, a tsp. Angostura, a scant tsp. Benedictine, a jigger dark Jamaica rum, and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Shake and pour with ice into glass. Top with nutmeg.

Island hopping by air or sea is one of the enticements of the Caribbean. Here are some drink ideas which will bring home to you its diversified flavors. If you want the taste of Cuba, try the Havana Club Special made of ⅔ Havana Club gold label rum and ⅓ dry vermouth. Stir and serve with a cherry. In the San Blas Islands off the Caribbean coast of Panama they serve the San Blas Cooler. In a green coconut shell combine brown sugar, lime juice, dark rum, coconut milk, Angostura bitters. As quantities are not specified you may have some fun working them out at home. At the Virgin Isle in St. Thomas they make a Calypso Punch out of mixed orange and lemon juice, brown sugar, falernum, and golden rum. In Tobago the Poor Man's Liqueur consists of half a lime squeezed into a small saucepan, a sprinkling of sugar, a good dose of medium rum. Heat and set alight for a moment. Strain into liqueur glasses. On the Dutch island of Saba their rum punch formula is secret and so highly spiced that it is almost black. On Aruba the rum tradition is momentarily broken when the hearty Hollanders pour Genever gin into half of a chilled coconut, incorporating some of its milk. But on St. Martin, also Dutch, they get back in the groove at what is called a bob party. The guests sit in a circle in the center of which is placed a cow. Each in turn milks her into his glass of rum. To be invited you must pass a special aptitude test as electric milkers are as yet unknown on the island.

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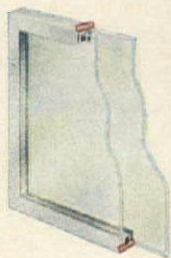
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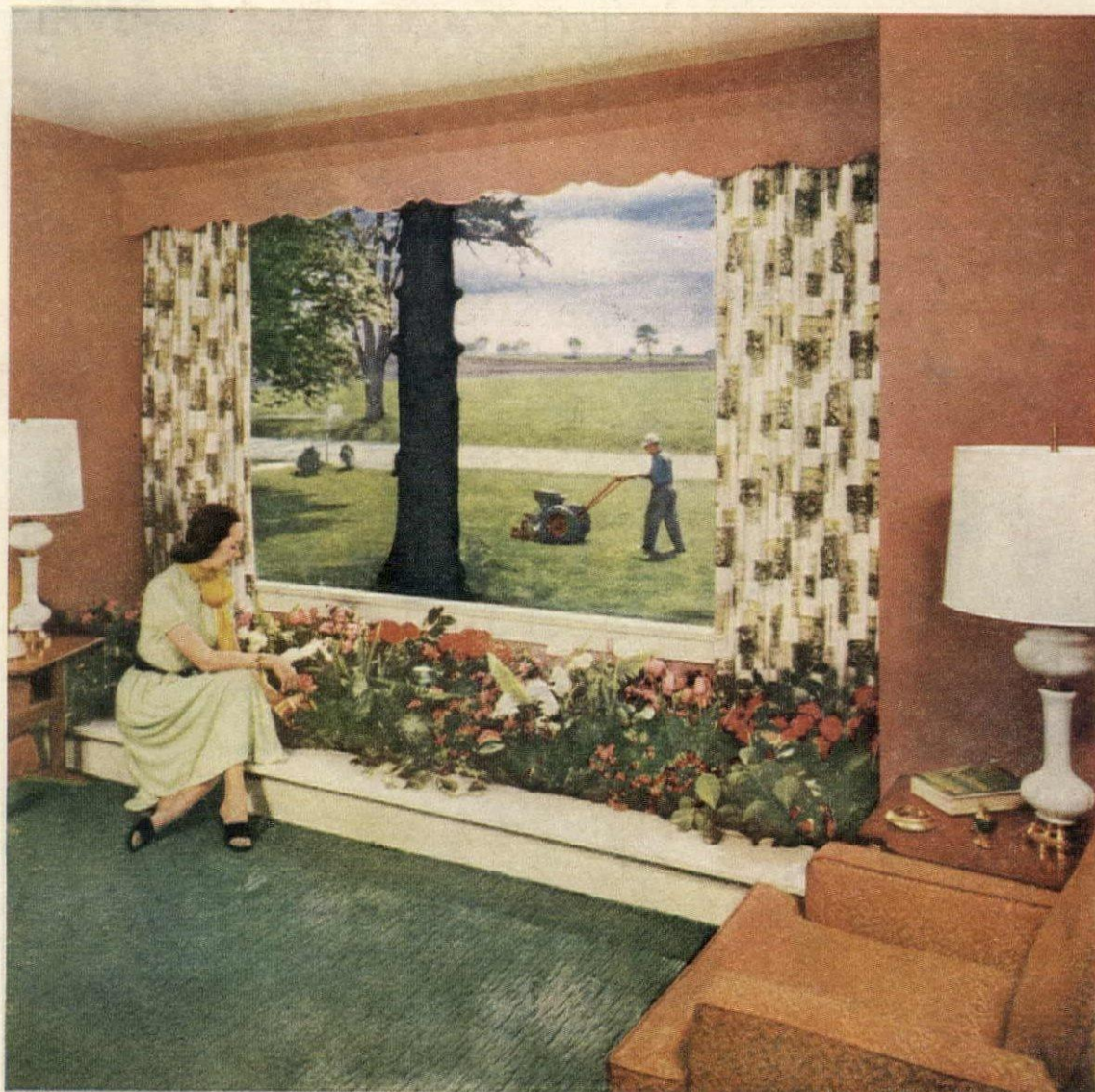
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Mors d'oeuvres

MEAT PASTRIES

Pastelitos
Makes 20

PASTRY

2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten with fork
Milk to form dough

Combine ingredients and make into pastry with hands, forming a large ball. Wrap ball in cheesecloth and refrigerate for 2 hours. Roll out thinly on floured board. Cut into rounds 2 inches across for cocktail parties.

FILLING

½ pound ground beef
1 garlic clove, minced
½ cup tomato sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons raisins
or currants, soaked
1 tablespoon minced green olives
1 tablespoon capers
3 drops Tabasco
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons oil for frying

Combine all ingredients excepting eggs. Melt oil in skillet and cook until meat is done. A little cumin powder and fresh crumbled tarragon may be added. Put 1½ teaspoons filling on each pastry round, add some chopped hard-cooked egg. Dampen half the edge of each turnover with ice water. Close and press with fork tines around edges to form a crescent. Bake in a 375° F. oven for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. These *pastelitos* are the same as the Latin-American *empanadas*. They may be varied by using cooked, cut-up chicken, veal or pork, or a combination of any two. Cooked fish, broken into small pieces, as well as avocado, cut up but *not* mashed, are good separately or in unison. Eliminate raisins or currants for the latter two, but add slivers of blanched almonds and season with fresh lime juice and salt and pepper. Packaged pie crust simplifies the preparation and left-over meats and other ingredients may be used. These turnovers may be filled and frozen, then popped into a very hot oven for 15 minutes just before serving. Made in larger sizes, they are often served with a salad for luncheon, bridge parties or buffet suppers.

PLANTAIN CHIPS

Tostados

These are typically West Indian, taking the place of potato chips. Peel green plantains and cut into thin slices. Soak in salted ice water for 30 minutes. Drain, wipe dry, and fry in boiling fat. Put between brown paper to absorb grease. Sprinkle with salt while hot. Yam, sweet potato, green bananas

or breadfruit may also be prepared in this same manner.

CORNMEAL CHEESE STICKS

Surullos de maíz con queso
Makes 36 sticks

2½ cups yellow cornmeal
2 cups hot milk
½ cup Edam cheese, grated
Salt to taste

Make a porridge of the cornmeal by adding hot milk, then cool. Add grated Edam, or any biting cheese, and salt to taste. Beat together with wooden spoon. Between waxed paper, roll into sticks "a little thicker and as long as one's middle finger, with a pointed end." (These are the literal directions given me.) Fry in deep lard until a crisp brown. Drain on paper.

Soups

AVOCADO SOUP

Sopa de aguacate
Serves 4

2 cans chicken broth, undiluted
A pinch each oregano,
sweet marjoram, fresh chervil and
crushed coriander and cumin seeds
2 ripe avocados, peeled, mashed
1 small pimiento, chopped

Combine broth and herbs and bring gently to boiling point. Let stand 20 minutes, strain. Reheat broth until lukewarm, add mashed ripe avocados and blend. Never allow soup to cook after avocados are added. Cool, chill in refrigerator and serve cold with chopped canned pimiento as garnish. Do not let stand longer than necessary to chill as avocado pulp will darken when "kept waiting."

CHICK PEA SOUP

Sopa de garbanzos
Serves 10-12

2 cups dried garbanzos
1 onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
2 cans consommé
2 onions, sliced thin
1 garlic clove, mashed
½ green pepper, minced
½ cup bacon drippings
Parsley, Tabasco, saffron,
salt, pepper to taste
2 eggs, beaten
1 chorizo (Spanish sausage)

Soak garbanzos overnight. Next day, drain and add fresh water to 1 inch above garbanzos. Add chopped onion and minced garlic clove. Season and simmer until tender and soft. Strain and mash garbanzos with original broth into consommé. Sauté sliced onion, mashed garlic and green pepper in drippings, add to soup. Season with pinch of saffron, chopped parsley, slight shake of Tabasco, salt and pepper. Reheat for 10 minutes. At serving time, add whisked eggs to tureen, then fill with steaming soup. Beat and add thin slices of chorizo.

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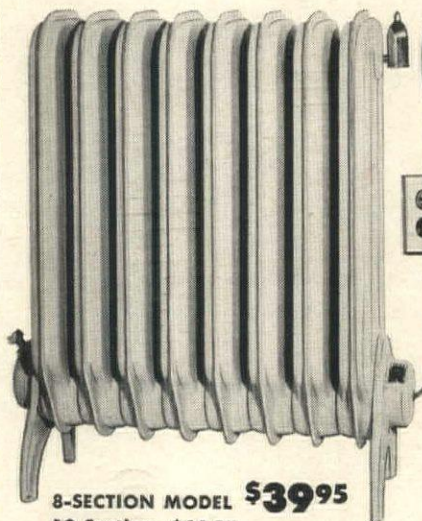
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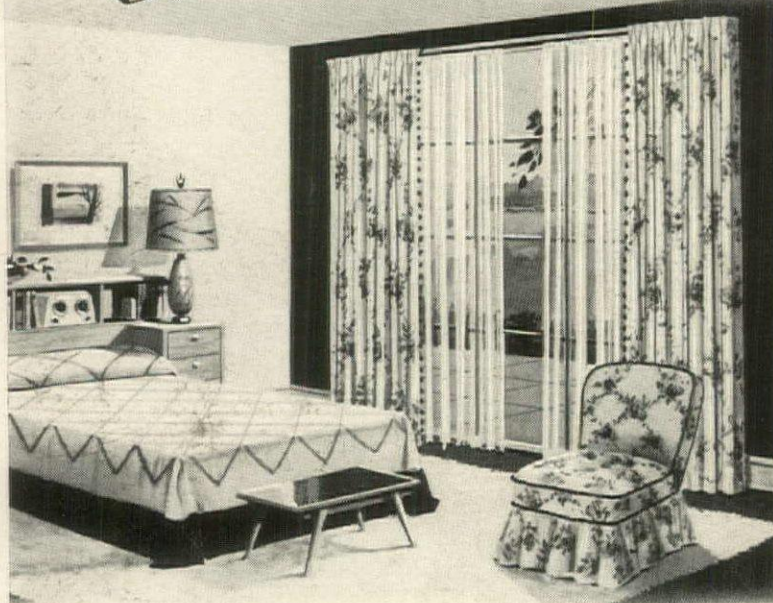
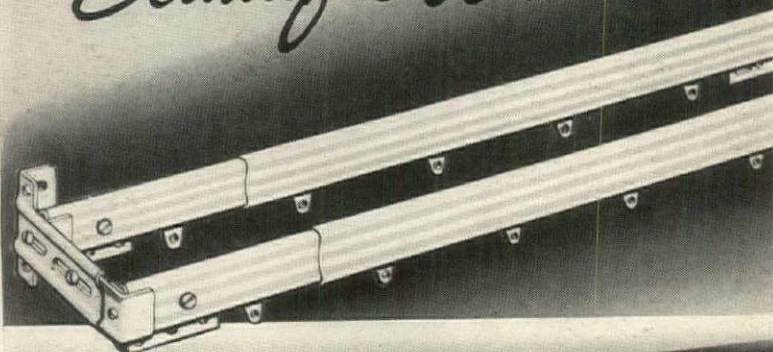
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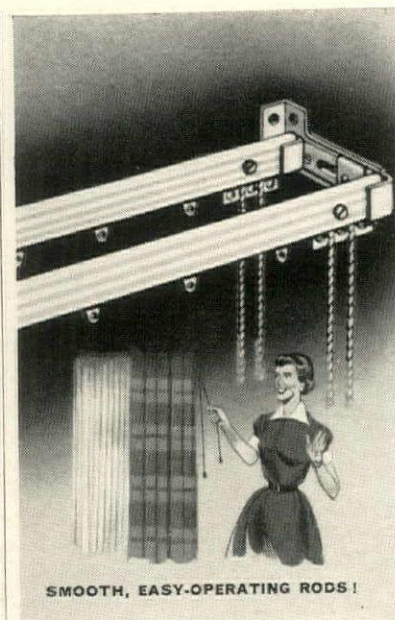
Building data—Jens Risom house

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete and concrete block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stucco over concrete block. ROOF: Built-up asphalt and felt with white gravel topping over wood fiber-concrete planks—The Ruberoid Co. INSULATION: Roof, insulating wood fiber-concrete planks. DOORS: Flush, hollow core—The Mengel Co. GARAGE DOORS: Overhead type—The Overhead Door Co. WINDOWS: Horizontally sliding wood windows—Andersen Corp. GLASS: 1/4" plate and double strength—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick; damper—H. W. Covert. INTERIOR WALLS: Gypsum board—U. S. Gypsum Co.; plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp. CEILINGS: Gypsum board in baths, kitchen, garage—U. S. Gypsum Co., wood fiber-concrete planks (exposed roof) in living, dining, hall and bedrooms. FLOORS: Concrete slab covered with asphalt tile—Kentile, Inc.; Mastic Tile Corporation of America. HARDWARE: Tubular locks—Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: Cement paint, "Bondex"—Reardon Co.; house paint—The Sherwin-Williams Co. INTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: The Sherwin-Williams Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Litecraft Mfg. Co.; Kurt Versen Lamps, Inc.; General Lighting Co. HEATING SYSTEM: Oil fired, radiant heat. Boiler—The H. B. Smith Co., Inc. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. WATER HEATER: Taco Heaters Inc. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: cabinets, wood; countertops, "Formica"—Formica Co.; fan, "Blo-fan"—Pryne and Co., Inc. CONTRACTOR: Tudisco & Diehl. ARCHITECTS: Sherwood, Mills & Smith. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Jens Risom.

Overturf house, building data

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Tongue & groove cedar boards—Ruple Lumber & Mfg. Co. ROOF: Built-up, tar and gravel. INSULATION: Reflective aluminum foil in walls & ceiling, "Kimsul"—Kimberly-Clark Corp. DOORS: Flush, fir—Nordquist & Engstrom. WINDOWS: Steel—Fentron Steel Works, Inc. GLASS: Plate and double-strength, grade "A"—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Face and hearth, travertine marble—Northwest Marble & Terrazzo Co., Inc. INTERIOR WALLS: Vertical red birch paneling in living and dining rooms, entrance hall, stairway, master bedroom. CEILINGS: Plasterboard, covered with grasscloth, in living and dining rooms; plasterboard, painted, in all other rooms. FLOORS: Kitchen and baths, vinyl—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.; entrance hall, travertine; all other rooms, oak. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR STAINS: Moss green. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Recessed—Seattle Lighting Fixture Co. HEATING SYSTEM: Oil fired, forced warm air. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. WATER HEATER: National Heater Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Sink, stainless steel—Elkay

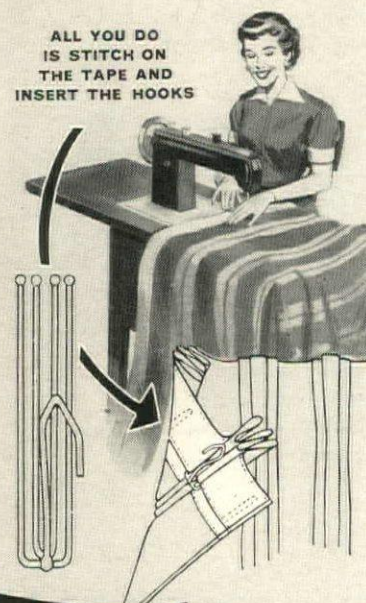
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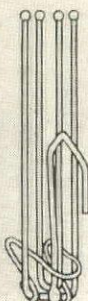
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CARIBBEAN COOK BOOK *continued from page 135**Fish and Shellfish***BAKED CHILLO***Chillo asado*

Serves 8

1 6-pound chillo (similar to red snapper) or any delicate white fish such as halibut
 1 strip salt pork
 ½ cup olive oil
 3 tomatoes, cut up
 2 leeks, chopped
 4 green onions with tops, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 Crushed tarragon, thyme, bay leaf, oregano
 Salt, pepper, dry mustard, capers
 1 cup dry white wine

Put a 6-pound chillo in a roasting pan with a strip of salt pork under the fish. Make opening along side, and stuff with oil, vegetables and herbs. Close opening with toothpicks. Season outside of fish with salt, pepper, dry mustard, oil and capers to taste. Baste with wine while baking. Bake 50 minutes at 350°F. (For whole stuffed fish allow 10 minutes per pound for first 4 pounds; 5 minutes more for each additional pound, cleaned and scaled.) Good hot or cold.

FISH WITH SEASONED RICE*Arroz con pescado*

Serves 3

4 pounds swordfish
 6 whole cloves and 6 peppercorns
 2 cups cooked rice
 ½ cup olive oil
 1½ cups raw chopped spinach
 Juice of 1 lime
 Pinch each of thyme, tarragon, salt, pepper and paprika
 ½ cup sautéed onion, chopped

Put skinned swordfish, cut into two-inch pieces, in cheesecloth in boiling salted water. Add cloves and peppercorns to water. Simmer until fish is almost done, but still very firm. Drain and add to cooked rice, lightly sautéed in olive oil and mixed with raw chopped spinach, which has been seasoned with lime juice, and pinch each powdered, crumbled thyme and tarragon. Add onion, and salt, pepper, paprika to taste. Simmer on top of stove in earthenware casserole until heated through.

POACHED FISH FILLETS*Filetes de pescado*

Serves 6

6 fish fillets
 ¾ cup dry white wine
 ¼ cup light rum
 1 garlic clove, minced
 ¼ cup olive oil
 1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
 Salt and pepper to taste
 ½ cup grated Parmesan
 1 tablespoon capers

Poach fillets in white wine and rum combined, adding water to cover. Sauté garlic clove in oil, pour over seasoned, drained, poached fish and keep fish hot in glass casserole. Reduce wine liquid to ½ cup and mix smoothly into 1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted. Pour over fish. Sprinkle grated Parmesan and capers on top and bake at 350° F. until golden brown (20-25 minutes). If a more elaborate dish is desired, add some cooked shrimp and 2 beaten egg yolks mixed with 2 tablespoons dry sherry to the wine-mushroom soup mixture.

PRAWN IN SCALLOP SHELLS*Langostinas en conchas*

Drop desired number of prawn or crayfish (2 per serving) or jumbo shrimp (3 per serving) in gently boiling salted water containing 2 peeled garlic buds. Cook 15 minutes. Cool, crack and remove meat from shellfish. Reduce liquid in which they have cooked, with the shells, add whole cloves, caraway seeds and black peppercorns.

For 6 servings, make 2½ cups white sauce, using 1 cup strained liquid to 1 can undiluted cream of celery soup. Season with cayenne to taste. Put layer of cut-up prawns into individual scallop shells, cover with sauce and buttered crumbs. Run a strip of anchovy paste over each one. Dot with garlic-flavored butter. Put shells in pan with water and bake at 350°F. for 20 minutes or until light brown. Serve as a fish course at dinner or as a luncheon dish. Any combination of fish or shellfish may be used.

SPANISH CODFISH, BISCAYAN*Bacalao Vizcaíno*

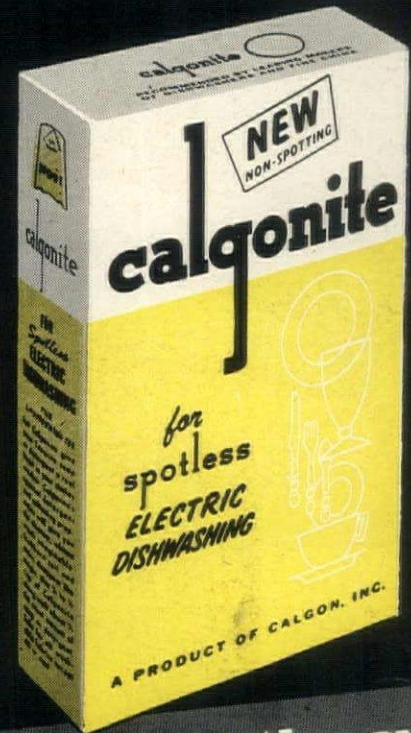
Serves 4

2 pounds salt codfish, pre-soaked
 1 cup olive oil
 1 chopped onion
 ½ chopped green pepper
 1 thick (2") piece crusty bread, cut into small squares
 1 garlic clove, minced
 Parsley
 ¼ cup flour
 2 canned pimientos, sliced thinly
 2 large tomatoes
 ⅛ teaspoon each oregano, cinnamon stick, sage and tarragon

Remove bones, cut fish into medium pieces. Sauté lightly in half the oil with onion and green pepper. In separate skillet, fry bread, garlic, parsley in rest of oil. Stir in flour, and pimientos and cut-up peeled tomatoes. Simmer over low fire until cooked. Mash and strain through colander to make thick sauce. Put cod in buttered earthenware casserole, sprinkle with ⅛ teaspoon each crumbled oregano, sage, tarragon and cinnamon. Do not break cod. Cook until tender over slow fire on top of stove.

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SPICY SHRIMP OR PRAWN *Camarones picantes*

Steam desired number of fresh or frozen shrimp or prawn. Shell and de-vein. Fry quickly in oil. Remove and put on oven-proof platter. Sprinkle shrimp with crumbled chervil, dry or wild marjoram, thyme and cumin seed. Next add grated tangy cheese and run under broiler. Serve hot with a peppery sauce, bottled, or prepared from tomatoes and sweet red peppers. A bowl of hot white rice is a "must" with this dish.

STEWED SHRIMP *Camarones guisados* Serves 6 to 8

24 jumbo shrimp, cooked
2 onions, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
3 large tomatoes, cut up
½ cup olive oil
¼ teaspoon each saffron,
nutmeg, thyme
1 cup sauterne
Steamed rice
Anchovy fillets
1 whole canned pimiento, chopped
3 tablespoons lemon or lime juice

Sauté chopped onion, green pepper and tomatoes in oil. Add shelled and de-veined cooked shrimp with seasonings. Pour in wine, flavor to taste with salt and pepper, place over slow fire until just tender. Serve in separate casseroles, the stewed shrimp in one, and hot steamed white rice in another. Decorate tops of shrimp with anchovy fillets and sliced pimiento. Sprinkle with lime juice.

BAKED FISH WITH SAUCE *Pescado asado con salsa* Serves 6 to 8

6-pound white fish
Salt, pepper, oregano,
thyme, tarragon to taste
Juice of 1 lime
¼ cup olive oil
1 cup blanched almonds,
ground
2 cups *coconut milk
Freshly grated nutmeg
Tomato and avocado crescents
Watercress

Arrange whole cleaned and scaled white fish in a buttered baking dish. Season inside and out with salt, pepper, oregano, thyme, tarragon, lime juice and olive oil. Let stand for 1 hour. Chop blanched almonds and mash in mortar, add to *coconut milk to make paste. Pour this over fish. Bake in moderate 350°F oven 55 minutes. At serving, sprinkle freshly grated nutmeg over all; decorate with avocado and tomato crescents and watercress sprigs.

*Coconut milk is widely used to cook fish. The "wrung" coconut milk is undiluted. If canned or frozen coconut is used, measure coconut and pour over it ¾ its quantity in hot milk. Let stand 25 minutes before wringing through cloth. Gives a subtle flavor.

FISH "AVOCADONAISE" *Pescado con salsa de aguacate*

Remove scales and bones from whole cleaned fish, such as chillo, red snapper or halibut. Be sure that head and tail of fish are left on. Wrap in cheesecloth and simmer carefully (5 minutes per pound) with 2 bay leaves, ½ teaspoon each paprika and caraway seeds. When done, cut off tail and head, keeping intact—do not discard. Skin and mash fish with silver fork and blend with flesh of 2 ripe avocados. Season with fresh lime juice, white pepper, powdered mustard, crumbled tarragon and dill to taste and sufficient garlic or onion salt. Make into thick paste with sufficient olive oil. Put this mixture deftly between the head and tail to simulate a real fish, and before serving, decorate with "avocadonaise" which is a mashed ripe avocado seasoned with lime juice, grated onion and salt, mixed with sufficient olive oil to make consistency of mayonnaise. This pretty dish is much fancied by the Dominicans at buffets. A whole salmon is especially effective with this avocado sauce.

Main Dishes

BARBECUED PORK CHOPS *Chuletas de puerco asadas*

Marinate desired number of pork chops in apple cider or papaya juice, sprinkled with celery and cumin seed, powdered sage and prepared sausage seasoning. Brown chops lightly in bacon drippings, drain and place in shallow baking dish. Cover with tropical marinade. Add cornstarch mixed with cold water if sauce needs thickening. Bake 1 hour at 350°F adding more marinade as needed. Serve with hot corn bread and sautéed fresh or canned pineapple chunks.

CHICK PEAS AND HAM *Garbanzos y jamón*

Serves 8

2 pounds garbanzos (chick peas)
Ham hock
6 onions, sliced
4 garlic cloves, minced
1 green pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne
8 chorizos (Spanish sausage)
Salt, pepper, celery and
mustard seed
1 green cabbage
3 small potatoes
Parsley sprigs
1 whole tinned pimiento

Soak the garbanzos overnight with a good sized ham hock, a sliced onion and garlic clove. The next morning, drain and add fresh water to cover. Simmer in earthenware casserole on top of stove with the sliced onions, minced garlic, chopped green pepper, paprika, cayenne, chorizos, sliced thickly, and seasonings. Cook until garbanzos are ten-

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der and ham cooked through. 15 minutes before serving, add cut-up green cabbage and raw potatoes. Serve all together in the same casserole with potatoes on top. Decorate with parsley sprigs, sautéed quickly in a little hot olive oil, and slivers of pimiento. Serve with an orange, grapefruit and avocado salad and garlic-buttered crusty bread.

WILD DOVES OR SQUAB

Palomas silvestres

Serves 6

6 wild doves, or squabs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green pepper,
 seeded and shredded
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup onion, chopped
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 cups cooked wild, or brown rice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stuffed olives, chopped
 1 cup canned or sautéed
 fresh mushrooms, cut up
 Paprika, salt, pepper
 1 cup dry red or white wine
 Rosemary, sage, minced parsley
 Worcestershire sauce
 Rum or brandy

Dress and clean doves or squabs. Sauté onion and green pepper in half the butter. Add rice, olives, mushrooms and seasonings. Stuff birds with this mixture, roast in uncovered pan. For the first ten minutes, roast at 450°F, then continue at 350°F for 30 more minutes, or until tender. Length of time will depend on size of bird; it must be cooked through. Baste with rest of butter added to 1 cup dry red or white wine. Brown birds quickly under broiler before serving, one to a person. Make a sauce from drippings, adding crumbled rosemary and sage, Worcestershire, minced parsley and a shot of rum or brandy. Heat and pass separately.

BROILED CHICKEN,

ANTILLES-STYLE

Pollo à la Parrilla

Halve plump young broilers. Wipe with damp cloth and marinate for several hours in a glass or crockery bowl, using the juice of half a fresh lime, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry white wine and 1 peeled garlic clove (mashed in garlic press) for each chicken half. Sprinkle generously with salt, white pepper, paprika, shredded green onions, tarragon and olive oil. Broil over charcoal, basting with marinade, turning frequently. The chicken may be wrapped in tinfoil and broiled or baked, the marinade added before closing foil. Serve with extra heated sauce left over from the marinade.

STEWED CHICKEN

WITH TOMATOES

Estofado con tomate

Serves 4 to 6

2 cups diced cooked chicken
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ green pepper, seeded, chopped
 6 tomatoes, sliced
 Salt, pepper
 2 boiled potatoes, diced
 1 tablespoon raisins, soaked
 1 slice bread, toasted, diced
 1 cup dry white wine

Sauté onion, garlic and green pepper. Add tomatoes, season to taste. Combine with chicken, potatoes, raisins, toast cubes and wine. Cook gently on top of stove in earthenware casserole and serve hot from same dish.

POT ROAST, LATIN STYLE

Carne Mechada

Have a good sirloin tip of beef rolled into pot roast (6 pounds should serve 10 people). With a sharp knife, dig holes in and around roast. Make a marinade of oil, tarragon, vinegar, dry red wine, crushed marjoram and mashed garlic. Let roast stand in this several hours, basting frequently. With larding needle, pull strips of salt pork through roast and push chopped uncooked ham or bacon into crevices. Brown meat on all sides in fat in an iron pot or Dutch oven. Add 1 cup dry red wine and rest of marinade. Sprinkle salt, pepper, basil and thyme over top and sides. Cover and simmer on top of stove very slowly, as for braising, for 4 hours or until tender and juicy. Add more wine from time to time. Light rum may be substituted. When sliced, the ham inserts add flavor and color.

PAELLA

Serves 8-10

1 large fat hen
 1 cup onions, chopped
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup olive oil or chicken fat
 2 cups raw white rice,
 long-grain, unconverted
 Oregano, tarragon, fines herbes
 Saffron, salt
 4 chorizos (hot Spanish sausages),
 sliced
 2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned
 1 package frozen peas or
 2 cups canned petit pois
 1 cup shrimp, cooked
 1 dozen mussels,
 or little neck clams
 Pimiento, artichoke hearts

Cover hen with seasoned water, simmer in saucepan with lid on, until tender. Cool, cut into good-sized pieces, separating the white from the dark meat. Sauté onions and garlic in oil, add to 4 cups hot chicken broth made from seasoned liquid in which chicken has cooked. Bring to a boil, add washed rice with pinch each oregano, crushed tarragon, fines herbes and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dissolved saffron. Taste for salt, add the chicken and chorizos. Add the peeled, cut tomatoes and juice. Cover and simmer until rice is dry and liquid absorbed. Cook frozen or fresh peas separately, until tender and add to stew. Next add the cooked fresh or frozen shrimp (if canned shrimp and petit pois are used, add heated, at serving). Put in the canned or fresh mussels or clams until shells pop open. Serve in a large heated earthenware casserole. Put the white meat on top, with the shrimp and open mussels or clams. Decorate with chopped pimiento and halved canned artichoke hearts.

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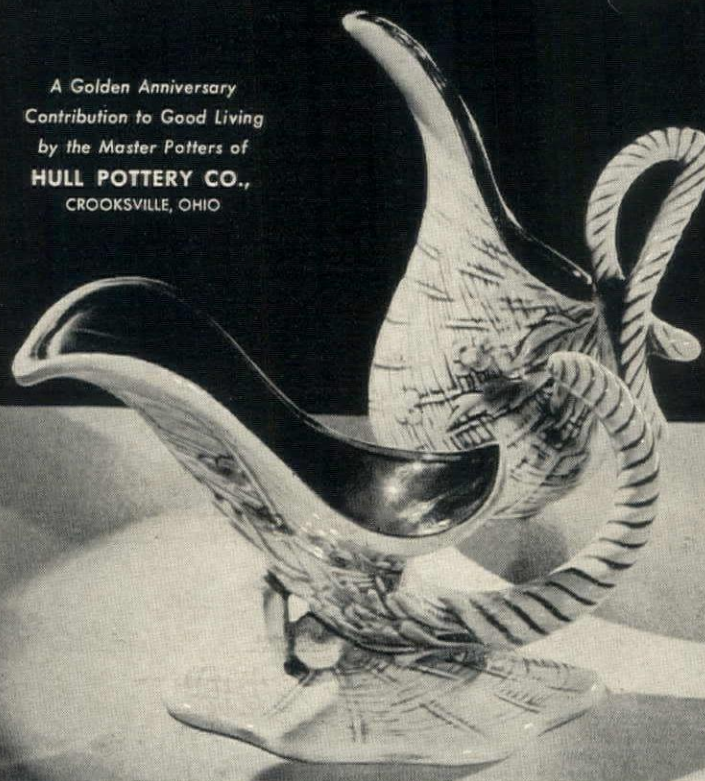


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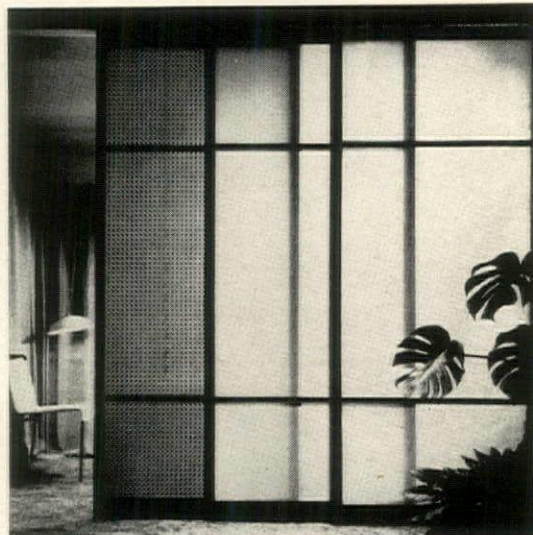
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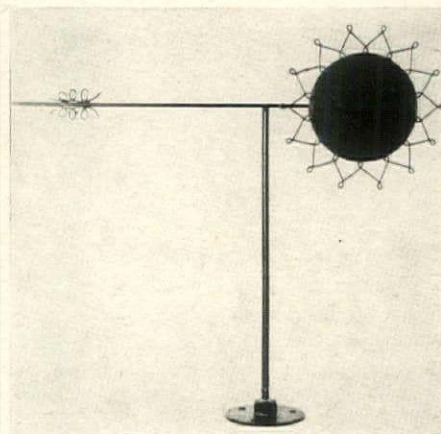
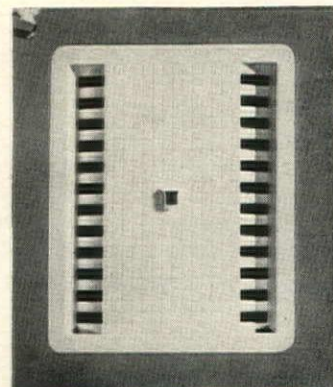
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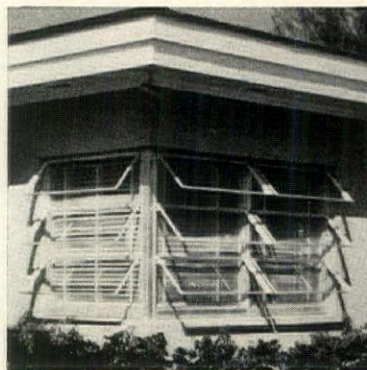


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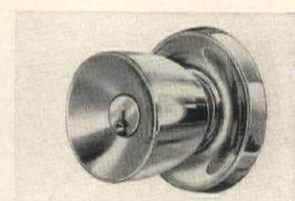
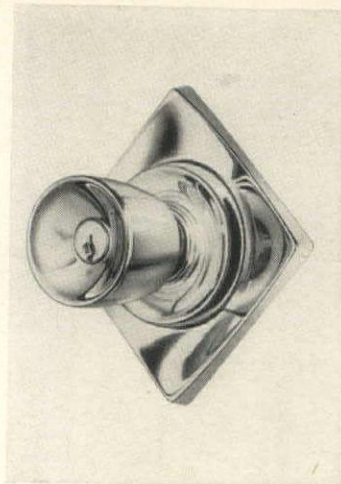
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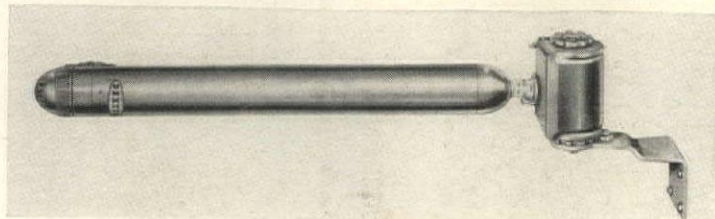
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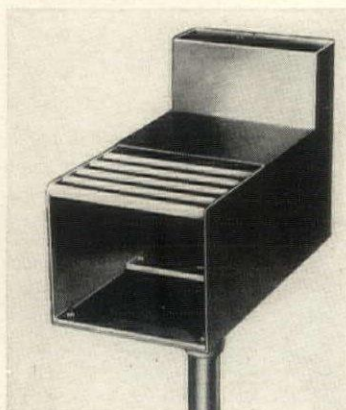


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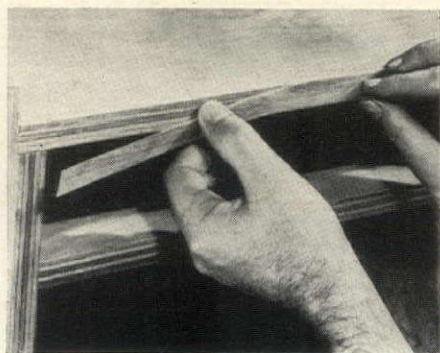
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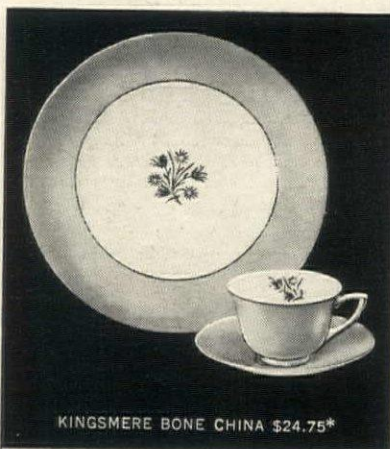
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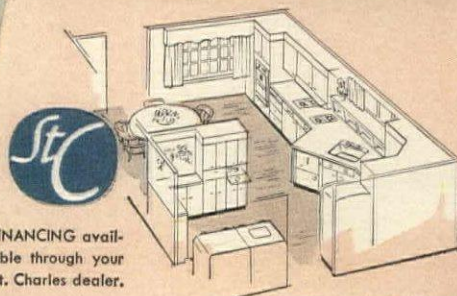
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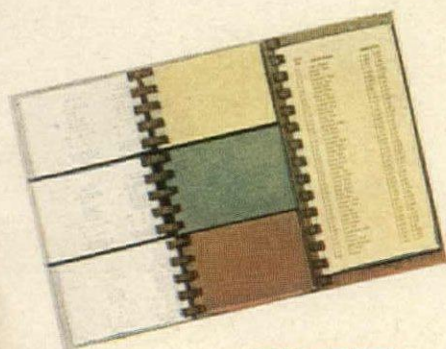
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Summer blanket, "Nylo-Star". Nylon, cotton, rayon blend, by Fieldcrest Mills.
Trash can, "Colorbryte" with rust resistant inset pail. By Nesco.
Dripless candles, through William H. Fenton, Inc.

Paper lantern from Bowman's.
Terrace tubs by J. Lane Chair Co.
Irons, for steam or dry pressing, by Casco Products Co.

"Saran" magnetic mop, by Du-All Mfg. Co.

Cup and saucer, handpainted Gustavsberg faience, from Georg Jensen, Inc.
Powder box, handpainted, 8" diameter, through H. S. Bailey.

Wood servers, by RimRock Studios.
Pink saucepan, 2 qt. size, by Federal Enameling & Stamping Co.

Pepper mill, Italian import through Koscherak & Bros.

Striped earthenware, "Duette" pattern Gustavsberg faience, from Georg Jensen, Inc.

Tricolor vase, Venini glass, through M. Singer & Sons.

Salad bowls in contrasting color combinations, by RimRock Studios.

Snack trays, 7" x 9", by American Art Works, Inc.

Plaid "Martex" towel (bath, hand sizes, wash cloth to match).

Salt and pepper sets, by "Olde Thompson."

Weathervane, "Carousel," from Raymor.

Dish towel by John Matouk & Co.

Cool-colored glasses, brandy snifter, through Waertsila-Notsjoe of Finland.

Double teapots, Gustavsberg faience, from Georg Jensen, Inc.

Painted pails: Olive Green with Citron trim, by J. Lane Chair Co.

Calico pattern on green, through H. S. Bailey.

Telephone by Bell Telephone System.

Confetti-dot desk accessories: basket, pencil holder, letter opener with sharpener in top, blotter, square pink leather tissue box, by American Binder Co.

Felt cushions: Elephant, Chanticleer, by Ila; Drum, sculptured by Helen Macy.

All through American Needlecrafts.

Kitchen utensils: Teakettle and 1-qt. saucepan, by U. S. Stamping Co.

3-qt. saucepan (has matching cover) by The Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co.

Key rack through Raymor.

Rainbow-tinted bowl, Venini glass, through M. Singer & Sons.

Mug and dish, "Duette" pattern, from Georg Jensen, Inc.

Tumblers, "Hi-Kool" therma glass, by Gits Mfg. Corp.

Table with iron base, opaque white glass top, 20" diameter, by Directional Mfg. Corp.

How to use color

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 84, 85. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 84; top:

Commode and console server with casters, mahogany with cafe finish. Nest of tables, cherry with black formica top. Hepplewhite cocktail table, mahogany with antique white marble top, brass casters. All by Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc.

Armless sofa with foam rubber cushions, by Dallas, Inc.

Wallpaper, "Trellis"; upholstery fabric on sofa (cotton, rayon and jute), "Habitant Textured"; both through F. Schumacher & Co.

Carpet, "Sonata," all wool, by Bigelow Rugs and Carpets.

Floor cushions, foam rubber slipcovered in felt, by Nettle Creek Industries.

Landscape #2 by Claude Venard, from Knoedler Galleries.

Coffee pot, wood cigarette lighter, through Kirk-Irwin, Inc.

Dore optic crystal lamp, through Wilmar Company.

Flatware, "Contour" sterling by Towle Silversmiths.

Brass bowl, ash tray, through The Fan Company.

Bottom:

Secretary from Wildwood Solid Cherry Group; coffee tables and armchairs from Transitional Solid Cherry Group. Upholstered chair and ottoman, foam rubber construction. All by Consider H. Willett, Inc.

Printed cotton slipcover and curtain fabric, by J. H. Thorp & Co.

Textured rayon "Corinth" upholstery fabric on cushions of armchairs, by Shulman Fabrics, Inc.

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I enclose \$2.50 per set. ☐

Please send me one set (or _____ sets) of the pastel colors. I enclose \$1.00 per set. ☐

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NAME _____

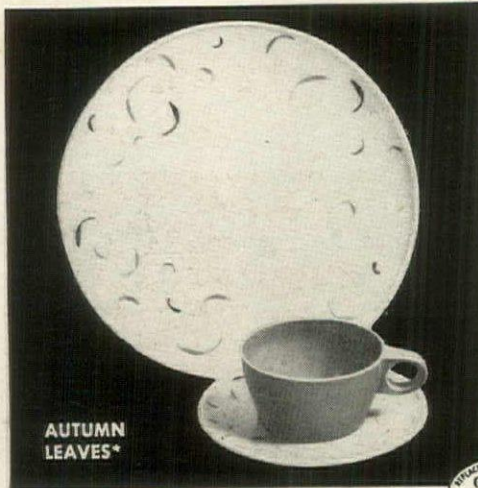
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make products in H&G 1956 Colors*

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Harvard Frames
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American Needlecrafts, Inc.
Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Cabin Crafts, Inc. (Needletuft)
Cannon Mills, Inc.
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Morgan-Jones, Inc.
Royal Mills, Inc.

BLANKETS

Chatham Manufacturing Co.
Fariho Blankets
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
General Electric Co.
Kenwood Mills
North Star Woolen Mill Company
Pepperell Mfg. Co.
Portland Woolen Mills, Inc.
St. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Allianceware, Inc.
American Biltrite Rubber Co.
American-Olean Tile Company
Architectural Tiling Co., Inc.
Arterest Plastic Company
Awnair Corp. of America
Barclay Mfg. Co., Inc.
Canvas Awning Institute
The Philip Carey Mfg. Co.
Cermak Tile Company
Gerber Plumbing Fixtures
Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co., Inc.
International Molded Plastics, Inc.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Fibers Co.
Marsh Wall Products
Miraplas Tile Company
National Tile & Mfg. Co.
New Castle Products
Resolute Corp.
Rippolite Plastic Products, Inc.
Robertson Mfg. Co.
Royal Tile Manufacturing Co.
Strick Plastics Co.
Sunmaster Aluminum Awning Co.
Tilemaster Corp.
Vikon Tile Corp.
Wilson Plastics, Inc.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—READY-MADE

Bartmann & Bixer, Inc. (Kenneth)
Cameo Curtains, Inc.
Modern Curtain Co., Inc.
North American Lace Co., Inc.
Robertson Factories, Inc. (Vogue)

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

The American Art Works, Inc.
Ajello Candles, Inc.
Cook Ceramic Mfg. Co.
Design-Technics
Fisher Bruce (Rorstrand)
Flowerlite
Formed Products Company
Holt-Howard Associates
J. Lane Chair Company
Red Wing Potteries, Inc.
Rim Rock Studios
Western Wax Corporation, Ltd.
Will & Baumer Candle Co., Inc.
M. Wille Company

DINNERWARE

Caribe Casual China
Castleton China, Inc.
Doulton and Co., Inc.
Flintridge China Company
Harker Pottery Company
Haviland China
Lenox, Incorporated
Meladur Company
Mullen Container Corp.
Plastics Mfg. Company
Southern Potteries, Inc.
Stangl Pottery
Steubenville Pottery Company
Syracuse China
Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
Worcester Royal Porcelain Co., Inc.

FABRICS—CUT ORDER

Artweave Fabrics, Inc.
Brunschwig & Fils
Henry Calvin Fabrics
Cheney, Greeff & Co.
The S. M. Hexter Company
Jofa, Inc.
K. Juul-Hansen
Knoll Associates, Inc.
Kravet Fabrics, Inc.
Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.
Laverne Inc.
Herman Miller
Oriental Textiles, Inc.
Patterson Fabrics
W. B. Quaintance & Co.
Bruce Rogers
F. Schumacher & Co.
Marianne Strengell Textiles
Stroheim & Romann
Thaibok Fabrics, Ltd.
J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc.
Wolfen Associates

FABRICS—FIBERS FOR WEAVING

Courtaulds (Alabama) Inc. (Coloray)
The Dobeckmun Company (Lurex)
Tennessee Eastman Co. (Chromspun)

FABRICS—PIECE GOODS

Samuel J. Aronson, Inc.
Atkinson, Wade & Co. (div. Wamsutta Mills)
Avondale Mills, Inc.
Baronio Fabrics, Inc.
Titus Blatter & Co.
Charles Bloom, Inc.
Burlington Mills
Canvas Awning Institute
Celanese Corporation of America (acetate,
Celapern)
Cohn-Hall-Marx Co. (Cohama)
Deburco (Burlap)
Desley Fabrics
Doblin Corp.
Everfast Fabrics Inc.
F. A. Foster & Co., Inc.
Glen Raven Cotton Mills, Inc.
The Goldenheim Corp.
Hill, Brown Corp.
Indian Head Mills, Inc.
Joanna Western Mills Co.
Louisville Textiles Company
Manart Textile Company
Moss Rose Mfg. Co.
Oliver and Kaufman, Inc.
Park & Tilford (Tintex)
Peg Riley Imports Ltd.
Riverdale Drapery Fabrics
Schiffer Prints (Div. of Mil Art Co.)
The Schwarzenbach Huber Co.
Seneca Textiles
Shulman Fabrics Inc.
Simtex Mills
Tower Fabrics Co., Inc.
Walters Fabrics
Waverly Fabrics
Wayne Weavers Inc.
Wellington Sears Co. (Topsail)

FABRICS—UPHOLSTERY

Adams Leathers
Bolta Products
L. E. Carpenter & Co. (Viertex)
Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp. (Col-O-Vin)
The B. F. Goodrich Co. (Koroseal Div.)
Johnson Leather Co., Inc.
The Masland Durable Leather Co. (Duran)
Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co.
Textile Leather Corp. (Tolex)
United States Rubber Co. (Naugahyde)
The Upholstery Leather Group, Inc.

FLOOR COVERINGS

American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.
Amsterdam Textiles, Inc.
E. T. Barwick Mills
Belrug Mills, Inc.
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.
Callaway Mills, Inc.
Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.
Dodge Cork Company
Downs Carpet Company
Duraloom Carpet Company, Inc.
Firth Carpet Company
Hewitt-Robins, Inc.
Archibald Holmes & Son
A. & M. Karagheusian Inc. (Gulistan)
Karastan
Katherine Rug Mills
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C. H. Masland & Sons
Mohawk Carpet Mills Inc.
Needletuft Rug Mills
Pabco Products Inc.
Patcraft Mills Inc.
Peirce & Company
Robbins Floor Products, Inc.
Sloane-Delaware Floor Products
Waite Carpet Company

FURNITURE

American of Martinsville
Fredric Arnold Company
Beacon Hill Collection—Kaplan Furniture Co.
Wm. A. Berkey Furniture Co.
Castro Convertibles
Cavalier Corporation
City Reed & Rattan Furniture Mfgs., Inc.
B. T. Crump Co., Inc.
Daystrom Furniture
Directional Mfg. Co.
Douglas Furniture Corporation
Drexel Furniture Company
Durham Manufacturing Corporation
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Flexsteel Industries
Gilton Manufacturing Corp.
Allan Gould Designs, Inc.
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Hamilton Manufacturing Corporation
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Knoll Associates
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La-Z-Boy Chair Company

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RETIREMENT CAUSES THIS SALE

Here is a real home in Scarsdale for a family with children which the present owner, after thirty-three years of occupancy, is regretfully placing on the market. The kind of big, roomy, comfortable house you can't afford to build nowadays. Full of charm and atmosphere. Shown by Westchester Historical Society as notable example of 1795 Colonial.

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Limpus Exclusives
Geo. McArthur & Sons, Inc.
The McGuire Company
Meldan Furniture
B. G. Mesberg National Sales
Molla, Inc.
National Chair & Furniture Co.
Plaut & Lederman
Harvey Prohber, Inc.
Quality Kraft Products Mfg. Co.
Reilly-Wolf Associates
Jens Risom Design, Inc.
Romweber
Salmanson & Co.
John B. Salterini
Selig Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Silver Craft Furniture Co.
John Stuart Inc.
Stylemaker Furniture Company
Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Inc.
Furniture By Tomlinson
Valley Upholstery Corp.
Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co.
John Widdicomb Co.
Lee L. Woodard Sons

GLASSWARE

Fostoria Glass Co.
Imperial Glass Corporation
Libbey Glass (Division of Owens-Illinois)
Morgantown Glassware Guild
Viking Glass Company

HOUSEWARES AND APPLIANCES

Beacon Plastics Corp.
Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company
Chicago Electric Division of The Silux Co.
The Clement Co.
Crown Rubber Company
Evans International, Inc.
Federal Enameling & Stamping Co.
Federal Tool Corp.
Gits Molding Corporation
Griswold Manufacturing Co.
Hadley Brothers-Uhl, Inc.
Indussa Corp.
Kuehne Mfg. Co.
Lamson & Goodnow Mfg. Co.
The Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co.
Nesco
O' Cedar Corp.
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The Plas-Tex Corp.
Plastics Mfg. Co.
Polymers, Inc.
Prizer-Painter Stove Works, Inc.
U. S. Stamping Co.
Vogue Mfg. Co.
The Washburn Co.
West Bend Aluminum Co.
Wolf Products Co.
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LAMPS AND LAMP SHADES

Brooks Lamp & Shade Co. Ltd.
Design-Technics
Donald Hansen Co., Inc.
Paul Hanson Co., Inc.
The Heifetz Company
Holiday Plastics, Inc.
Mobilite Inc.
The Verplex Company
Kurt Versen Company
Wilmar Company, Inc.

Because of inventory problems of manufacturers of this type of equipment all cabinet manufacturers will match House & Garden Colors as a custom service. Certain cabinet manufacturers have some House & Garden Colors available in their regular lines.

MAJOR KITCHEN EQUIPMENT & CABINETS

Avco Manufacturing Corp.
Crosley & Bendix Home Appliance Divisions
Beautycraft Kitchens
Division of Miller Metal Products, Inc.
Capitol Kitchens
Chambers
Coppes, Inc.
Cox Kitchens, Inc.
General Electric Co.
Geneva Modern Kitchens
Hallmark Steel Cabinets
By Nellis Industries, Inc.
International Harvester Co.
The Kitchen Maid Corp.
Magic Chef, Inc.
The Mengel Company
Mutschler Brothers Company
Nash-Kelvinator Corp.
Revo, Inc.
St. Charles Manufacturing Company
Samuel Stamping & Enameling Co.
Vent-A-Hood Company
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When you visit the paint department of your own store you will find that all House & Garden 1956 Colors are available for interior wall and trim as well as in enamels, lacquers and stains for metal and unfinished wood furniture. Most colors are also available in exterior house paint, masonry trim and stains. Each manufacturer establishes the degree of permanency of House & Garden Colors for his own product. If your paint dealer cannot give you the information you need, write to House & Garden Reader Service for the names of paint manufacturers making the colors you want in the type paint you need.

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Kohler-McLister Paint Co.
W. H. Sweeney & Co.
Warren Paint & Color Co.
Geo. D. Wetherill & Co., Inc.
Great Western Paint Co.
Blue Ribbon Paint Co.
Vane-Calvert Paint Co.
Elliott Paint & Varnish Company
Ford Paint & Varnish Co.
Frost Paint & Oil Corp.
General Paint & Varnish Company
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co.
The Martin-Senour Company
Morris Paint & Varnish Company
The Nelson Company
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Color Corporation of America
Farrell-Calhoun, Inc.
Garden City Paint & Varnish Co.
Gilman Paint & Varnish Co.
Iowa Paint Mfg. Co., Inc.
Oliver Johnson & Co., Inc.
The Lambert Corp.
Long Island Paint & Chemical Co.
The McMurtry Mfg. Co.
Miller Paint Co., Inc.
Mobile Paint Mfg. Co., Inc.
Mountain & Plain Paint Co.
Chas. Novak & Son
Patek Brothers, Inc.
Perry and Derrick Co., Inc.
Pontiac Varnish Co.
Smith-Alsop Paint & Varnish Co.
Sundure Paint Corporation
Tibbetts Corporation
20th Century Paint & Varnish Co.
U. S. Paint, Lacquer & Chemical Co.
Soffo Paint & Chemical Company
Spectro-Matic Associates

Avolite Pure Paints
B-B Paint Corp.
The John P. Cochran Co.
Cowman-Campbell Paint Co., Inc.
DeBoom Paint Company
Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc.
Lehman Bros. Corp.
Merchants & Manufacturers Paint Co.
Mount Royal Color & Varnish Co.
Marshall Wells Canadian Companies
Norfolk Paint Corp.
Reifschneider Paint & Glass Co.
Rockford Paint Mfg. Co.
Sterling 12 Star Paints
Universal Paint & Varnish Co.

Standard Industrial Products, Inc.
Stewart-Mowry Company
Wagenman Paint Company

Matching 30 or more House & Garden 1956 Colors:

W. P. Fuller & Co.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Standard Toch Chemicals, Inc.

PLASTICS

American Cyanamid Company (Melmec)
Barrett Division (Plaskon)
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.
Bolta Products (Boltallex)
L. E. Carpenter & Co. (Viertex)
Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp. (Col-O-Vin)
The Dow Chemical Co. (Saran)
Henry A. Enrich & Co. (Closet Accessories)
Firestone Plastics Co. (Velon)
The Formica Company
The B. F. Goodrich Co. (Koroseal)
Koppers Company, Inc.
Laminated Plas-Tex Corp.
Lumite Div.—Chicopee Mills
The Masland Duralather Co. (Duran)
Monsanto Chemical Company (Lustrex)
National Plastic Products Company (Nevamar)
Pioneer Plastics Corp. (Pionite)
Protex Products Co. (Closet Accessories)
St. Regis Paper Company (Panelyte)
Seal Sac, Inc.
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United States Rubber Co. (Naugahyde)
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General Electric Company
Melodigrand Piano Corporation
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Cannon Mills, Inc.
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Fieldcrest Mills
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Young Homemakers,
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American Spirit, plan
a delightful living
room with

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This chair is No. 233 from the American Restoration Group. The cocktail table (No. 276) and stools (No. 277) are from Colony Tables, Inc., and are designed to match the living room pieces. This new group interprets the perfection of Early American craftsmen.

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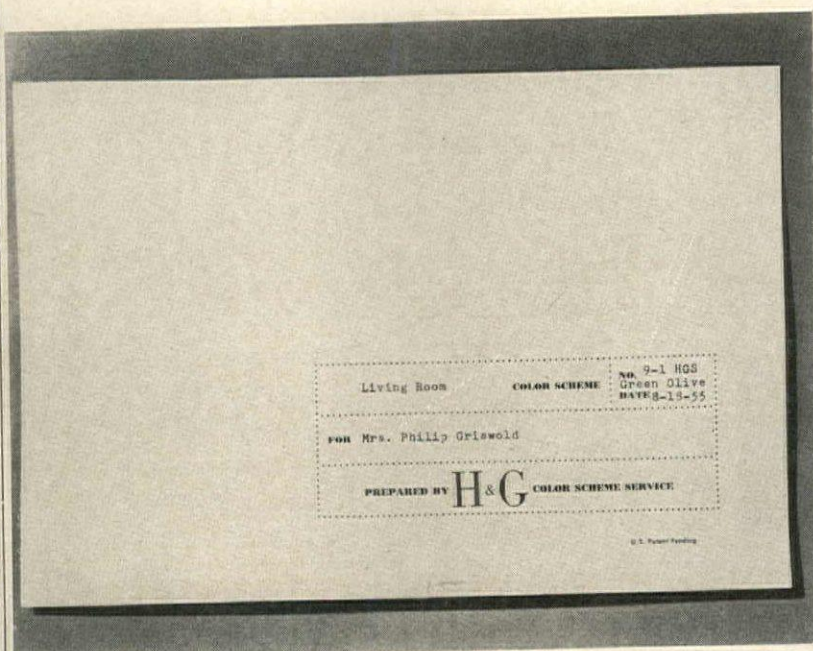
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COLOR SCHEMES BY MAIL *continued from page 86*



**Front of folded color chart lists room, color scheme,
 name of person for whom it was designed.**

COUPON FOR STANDARD COLOR SCHEME

(Allow at least 3 weeks for delivery)

To: HOUSE & GARDEN COLOR SCHEME SERVICE
 THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.
 GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Please send House & Garden Standard Color Scheme
 (Please Print)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Check below room for which color scheme is desired:

<input type="checkbox"/> Living room	Bedroom:
<input type="checkbox"/> Dining room	<input type="checkbox"/> Master
<input type="checkbox"/> Family room	<input type="checkbox"/> Guest
<input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen	<input type="checkbox"/> Boy's
<input type="checkbox"/> Bath	<input type="checkbox"/> Girl's

Give name of House & Garden color around which
 color scheme is to be developed: _____

I enclose \$7.50 (check/money order)
 for each room color scheme ordered.

Back of folded color chart gives complete shopping information, instructions for use.

SHOPPING INFORMATION:

- ceiling* H&G Antique White. Martin-Senour Paints. \$6.35 gal. Use also for wood trim. (Name of your nearest store).
- drapery* H&G Gunmetal. Shulman Fabrics, Inc. Taunee Stripe, 49-50" wide (Charcoal and white). \$3.30 per yd. (Name of your nearest store).
- walls* H&G Pastel Green Olive. Martin-Senour Paints. \$6.55 gal. (Name of your nearest store).
- upholstery* H&G Green Olive. Charles Bloom, Inc. Bengal #1823, 48" wide (Olive). \$2.95 per yd. (Name of your nearest store).
- upholstery* H&G Cerulean Blue. Waverly Fabrics. Etruscan Cloth #33144-48" (Turquoise). \$3.00 per yd. (Name of your nearest store).
- accents* H&G Bitter Green, Lemon Peel, Clover Pink, Dark Bronze. Use in decorative accessories, pillows, etc., plain or patterned.
- floor covering* H&G Green Olive, black and white. Gulistan Carpets. Counterpoint #725-50 (Cascade Pine). All wool loop pile. \$9.50 per sq. yd. (Name of your nearest store).

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: If preferred, the trim may be painted the same color as the walls. PLEASE NOTE: All prices are approximate.

COUPON FOR CUSTOM COLOR SCHEME

(Allow at least 3 weeks for delivery)

To: HOUSE & GARDEN COLOR SCHEME SERVICE
THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Please send House & Garden Custom Color Scheme
(Please Print)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Check below room for which color scheme is desired:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dining room | <input type="checkbox"/> Master |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family room | <input type="checkbox"/> Guest |
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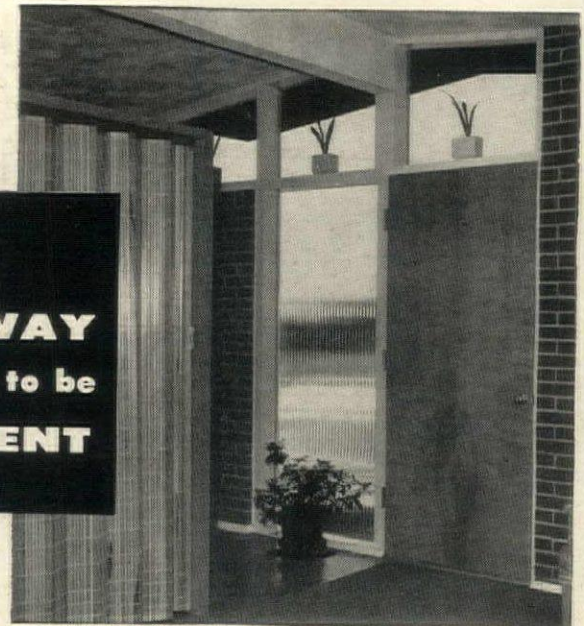
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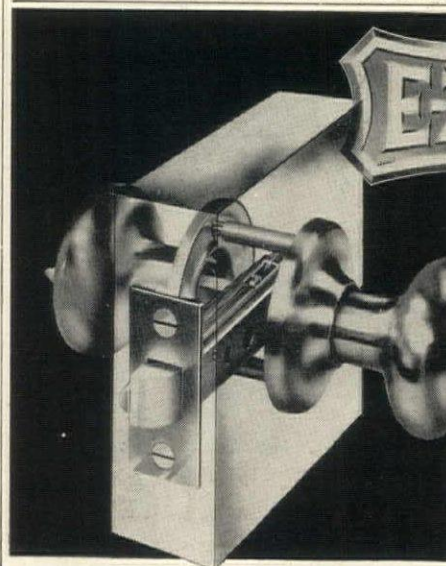
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Carpet, "Wunda Plush" cotton, by Bel-rug Mills.
Flooring, "Lifetime Vinyl," off-white with charcoal inserts, by Robbins Floor Products, Inc.
Shutter doors, custom-made and finished, by U. S. Shutters, Inc.
Brass doorknobs from H. Pfanstiel Hardware Co. Inc.
Floor lamp, brass with linen-over-plastic shade; white enamel ash tray; beige crackled enamel ash tray; all through Americraft.

Page 35; top left:

Server, cherry with teak finish, white micarta top; cigarette tables, painted cherry, white marble tops; flip-top card table, cherry with teak finish, white crackled leather top; nest of tables (2 shown as sofa end-tables), cherry with teak finish, white crackled leather tops; side chairs, black lacquer with foam rubber pads. All by The Weiman Company.

Sofa and barrel chairs with foam rubber cushions, by Family Circle, a Division of Erwin-Lambeth, Inc.

Textured linen and cotton, "Wild Olives," blue, on sofa; "Coronado," white, on barrel chairs; both by F. Schumacher & Co.

"Bellamy" antique taffeta, Cerulean, on sofa pillow, by Cheney, Greeff & Co. Inc.

Blue silk on side chair seat, by Scalmandre Silks, Inc.

Striped rug custom-made from "Ivy Twist" cotton tufted carpeting by Patcraft Mills, Inc.

Drapery fabric, rayon and cotton boucle sheer, by Cohama.

Lamps, pewter on copper, black shades, through Carbone, Inc.

Bronze statue, "Seated Negro," by Henry Mitchell, from Kraushaar Galleries.

Top right:

Coffee table with white marble top, cherry legs, fruitwood finish; cherry sofa; from Mid-Century Modern group.

Writing table, fruitwood with wood top; desk chair with cherry legs, upholstered in Naugahyde; armchair, cherry with antique French white finish; from French Provincial group, by Wm. A. Berkey and John Widdicomb Co.

High-fidelity phonograph, "The Mozart," with all-speed record changer, by Zenith Radio Corporation.

Printed chintz for cafe curtains, sofa slipcover, by Howard & Schaffer.

Upholstery fabric on armchair, BarONIO "Triple Threat," through J. H. Thorp & Co.

Carpet, "Royal Highness," viscose and nylon loop texture, by Katherine Rug Mills.

Brass lamp, linen-on-plastic shade, through Hansen.

Bottom: left:

Loveseat, foam rubber with hardwood frame, brass stretcher; sofa and armless chair, foam rubber with hardwood frame; bench, "All-round Square", foam rubber cushion, brass base. Television cabinet, mahogany with leather front. All Directional Designs by Paul McCobb.

Upholstery on loveseat and sofa, cotton suede cloth; textured linen on armless chair; tweed rayon on sofa pillows. Curtains, "Shan-Toy" silk and

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rayon sheer. All by F. Schumacher & Co.

Upholstery on bench, "Cheverny Satin," silk and bemberg, by J. H. Thorp & Co.

Rug, "Tangier," cut pile rayon and cotton, by Needlepoint Rug Mills.

Painting, "Plaza del Toro," by Jean Claude Dragomir, from Gallery Hervé.

Bronze statue, "The Juggler," by Marino Marini, from Curt Valentin Gallery.

Brass obelisk lamp, black and gold shade, through Warren Kessler, Inc.

Bottom: right:

Caswell coffee table, mahogany with English yew parquet top; Warwick table, mahogany with Italian marble top; Farnum sofa, coil spring construction, feather and down cushions; Wayne server, mahogany, hidden casters; Neilson side chair (at piano) cherry with fruitwood finish; Eaton armchairs, mahogany with inlaid sunburst design. All by Old Colony Furniture Co.

Baby grand piano, ebony finish, by The Baldwin Piano Co.

Upholstery fabric on sofa, linen tweed by Brunswick & Fils.

Upholstery fabric on armchairs, sofa pillow, Siamese Pink silk, by Scalmandre Silks, Inc.

Upholstery fabric on side chair, sofa pillow, Javanese silk, by Oriental Textiles, Inc.

Rug, "Chateau," all wool, cut pile, by Karastan.

Wallpaper on screen, "Sunburst," by Bassett & Vollum.

Blind, "Solareed," white woven wood, by American Traverse Company.

Lamps, Bristol white and gold; gold shades, through Warren Kessler, Inc.

Brass bowl, footed, through The Fan Company.

Kitchen

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 90, 91. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 90:

Refrigerator and freezer, built-in; custom combination by Revco.

4-burner top unit; oven broiler unit; by Caloric Appliance Corp.

Cookie box, bird-cage pattern, through Leo Goldman.

Curtain fabric, pink, white and gray cotton, "Prides Crossing," from F. Schumacher & Co.

Counter tops, stainless steel, by Elkay Manufacturing Co.

Kitchen stool, natural maple, by Brower Furniture Co.

Square skillet, Quaker Ware, black iron outside, white enamel inside, by Griswold Manufacturing Co.

Basket, used as planter, by American Basket Company.

Server, wood, three-tiered, by Ohio Scroll & Lumber Co.

Baskets, multicolored, through Holt-Howard Showroom.

Swinging faucet, by Moen Valve Co.

Rorstrand serving dish, covered, 3/4 pint size; china bread basket; soup plates; by Fisher, Bruce & Company.

Dishwasher, Kitchen Aid, under counter right of sink, by The Hobart Co.

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Page 91; top:

Formica cabinet fronts, by Formica Company.

Flooring, red pigskin tile, by Kiefer Tanneries.

Candlesticks, brass and wood, through Abels, Wasserberg & Co., Inc.

Wood chair with cushion, by Widdicomb Furniture Co.

Bottom:

Carpet, Tam O'Shanter plaid "Galaxy," emerald green, deep blue, vermilion, by James Lees and Sons Co.

Barometer, leather case, by Howard Miller Clock Co.

Shutter screen, brown wood. Antique from Stiles, Inc.

Stool, red, by Grand Rapids Chair Co.

Planter, black, by Silvestri Art Manufacturing Co.

Chair upholstered in blue, by John Widdicomb Co.

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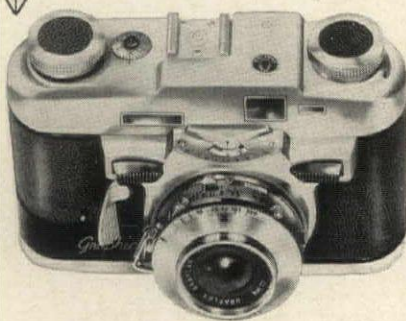
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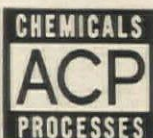
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Recipes for Caribbean dishes appear on pages 101-105 and for drinks on page 132. For an article on Caribbean music see page 65.



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ROAST SUCKLING PIG *Lechon asado*

To roast a 12-lb. whole suckling pig in the oven at home, saturate the piglet overnight in $\frac{1}{3}$ olive oil, $\frac{1}{3}$ red wine vinegar, $\frac{1}{3}$ fresh lime juice and fresh, or canned, papaya juice combined. (These ingredients tenderize all meats to perfection.) Add cracked black peppercorns, crushed sweet red peppers. Stuff the pig before cooking with brown rice sautéed with sausage meat, chopped stuffed olives and herbs to taste. The amount will depend on the size of the pig; $2\frac{1}{2}$ quarts for 10-12 lb. piglet. Baste often with tropical marinade*. Roast in uncovered pan at 350°F 30 minutes to the pound, with an extra 30 minutes to give a crisp brown to the skin. Increase to 400°F these last 30 minutes. For a final touch, decorate with purple grapes across the piglet's brow, a wreath of green shiny leaves around its neck, a pomegranate in its mouth.

*Tropical Marinade
Makes 6 cups

2 teaspoons oregano
3 teaspoons paprika
6 garlic cloves, mashed
3 cups onions, minced
1 teaspoon each mustard, chervil,
coriander and
cumin, powdered
6 bay leaves, crumbled
1 cup garlic red wine vinegar
1 cup olive oil
1 cup fresh lime juice
1 cup fresh or canned papaya juice
1 cup dry red wine
4 tablespoons tarragon, crumbled
Salt, pepper, brown sugar to taste
Brandy, rum, Tabasco
at your discretion

Mix dry ingredients, add to liquids. Bring to boil, simmer 3 minutes. Keep refrigerated several days before using. The lime and papaya juices are important, as they tenderize as well as impart a tropical flavor.

BROWN RICE WITH SPANISH SAUSAGES

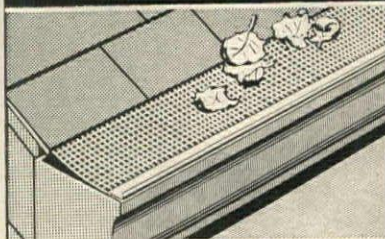
Chorizos con arroz

Serves 6

Cover 6" chorizos (Spanish garlic-flavored sausages) with water and bring to a boil in heavy skillet. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove sausages and slice cross-wise. Increase remaining liquid to 4 cups by adding water. Bring to fast boil, add 2 cups packaged brown rice and cook slowly until rice is tender and dry. Brown sliced sausages and fresh cut-up pineapple in 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Surround mound of hot rice with sausages and pineapple. Decorate with avocado, papaya and mango slivers sprinkled with fresh lime juice.

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SHERRIED KIDNEYS *Riñones en Jerez*

Serves 4

1 pair veal kidneys
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, minced
Salt, pepper, paprika, parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry sherry
Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon or 1 lime
Steamed rice
Creamed watercress

Sauté onion, add sliced, cleaned kid-
neys. Add seasonings and sherry. Cook
over low heat until kidneys are tender.
Serve over steamed rice with creamed
watercress (add 1 cup sautéed chopped
watercress to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup undiluted cream
of mushroom soup. Season with a touch
of grated mace).

SPICED BEEF TONGUE *Lengua de res condimentada*

Prick a beef tongue with sharp-tined
fork. Let stand in tropical marinade
for 3 days in refrigerator. Drain and
bake until tender in earthenware cas-
serole with 1 cup port wine, some cur-
rants, ground spices and grated peel of
orange. Bake at 325°F for 4 to 5 hours,
adding marinade as necessary. Skin
tongue, serve with thickened port sauce.
Boiled tongue (from cans or jars) heat-
ed in the port mixture is a short cut.
Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes beat-
en by hand, or in electric blender with
equal amount of mashed cooked turnips
or parsnips and a sliced persimmon and
watercress salad, with a spicy French
dressing.

RICE WITH CHICKEN *Arroz con Pollo*

Serves 6 to 8

2 3-pound chickens
1 cup olive oil
1 cup onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
Salt, pepper, saffron
3 minced garlic cloves, peeled
2 cups raw rice, white,
long grain but not converted
1 teaspoon saffron dissolved in
2 tablespoons water
Whole green olives, parsley
Pimiento strips

Use necks, backs, gizzards for broth.
Cut rest of the chicken into serving
pieces. Season, and sauté in olive oil,
adding onions, green pepper and garlic.
Transfer to iron kettle or Dutch oven.
Add 5 cups of the chicken broth
(canned, heated chicken broth will aug-
ment the amount). Cook slowly, on top
of stove, covered, until chicken is al-
most done, about 30 minutes. Add
washed rice and 1 teaspoon dissolved
saffron and continue cooking slowly
until liquid is absorbed and rice is
dry and fluffy. Taste for seasoning with-
out breaking rice. Add whole unpitted
green olives. Serve on hot platter deco-
rated with chopped parsley and pi-
miento strips.

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**Vegetables
and Salads**

**SQUASH STUFFED
WITH CHEESE**

Calabazas rellenas, con queso

Cut acorn squash in halves, scoop out seeds and fiber. Partly fill halves with red wine, add chopped apple, salt, grated nutmeg, minced onion and grated Parmesan. Place in pan containing hot water (replenish as necessary). Bake for 1 hour, or until tender, in 325°F oven. Serve half a squash to a person.

TENDER STRINGBEANS

Habichuelas tiernas

Serves 6

Boil frenched frozen or fresh stringbeans in small amount water, salted and uncovered, until almost done. Drain, then mix with the following sauce: Sauté ½ cup of sliced onions, 1 minced garlic, 1 cup tomatoes (stewed or canned). In a double boiler scramble 4 eggs (for 2 cups stringbeans) mixed with ¼ cup milk, salt, pepper, paprika, grated nutmeg. Add beans and tomato sauce to eggs with a tiny pinch baking soda. Serve hot with strips of pimiento and chopped parsley, chives and watercress on toast points.

GREEN RICE

Arroz verde

Serves 6

2 cups cooked rice
Salt, white pepper
½ green pepper, shredded
2 garlic cloves, crushed
½ cup olive oil
1 cup parsley and chives, minced
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup cheese (grated Parmesan)
Crumbled fried bacon

Mix rice with seasonings. Sauté green pepper and garlic in oil. Pour with oil over rice. Add parsley and chives. Beat milk and eggs together, mix into rice. Put in baking dish, top with cheese and bacon. Bake at 350°F 30 minutes, until egg mixture is set and top is light brown. Serves 6. Chopped watercress, young green spinach leaves, green onion tops (or bottled shredded green onions) may be used in place of the parsley and chives, or all may be minced together.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Ajis dulces rellenos

Parboil desired number of bell peppers. De-vein and remove seeds, leaving pepper whole. Fill with any of the desired varieties given: Half-and-half cooked cubed seasoned chicken or meat, with peeled banana, a few soaked currants or raisins and slivered almonds. Hearts of palm, cubed, with cooked lobster meat seasoned with sherry and beaten egg. Spanish rice; or creamed mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs. After stuffing, put peppers in casserole containing hot water,

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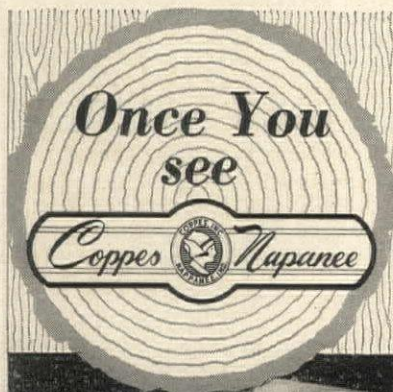
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but only half full. Bake at 350°F until thoroughly heated.

GREEN PAPAYA WITH ONION

Lechosa con cebolla

Serves 6

Use a papaya which is just maturing. Peel, slice very thinly and boil 10 minutes. Drain, boil in fresh water 10 minutes. When tender, drain and add to 1 cup sliced Bermuda onion. Put in buttered pie plate. Season with salt, pepper and dry white wine to taste. Let brown lightly for 20 minutes at 350°F, adding butter and sherry after first 10 minutes to bring out the flavor of this unusual combination.

SALAD OF CHAYOTES

Ensalada de chayotes

Cut washed unpeeled chayotes (or summer squash) in quarters. Boil in salted water until tender but not soft. Drain, cool. Combine with cooked okra rings, drained and chilled, and previously sautéed eggplant strips. Sprinkle tiny spring onions, minced finely, over top. Decorate with watercress sprigs and tomato wedges. Make dressing at table to individual taste.

SALAD VINAIGRETTE

Ensalada con salsa de vinagrillo

Combine cooked frozen or fresh stringbeans, asparagus tips, cauliflower, canned hearts of palm, all cut in small pieces. Marinate in a tart sauce made from cut-up tomatoes, chopped onion, capers, minced parsley and green pepper and garlic-tarragon white vinegar. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce with cubed boiled tongue scattered on top.

MANGO SALAD

Ensalada de mango

Slice peeled ripe mangoes and decorate with tinned pimiento strips. Pass a tart French dressing made with fresh lime juice instead of vinegar and with a little chili sauce added. Sprinkle shredded fresh or tinned pineapple over each portion. Serve on watercress or endive.

PERFECT PINEAPPLE

Piña perfecta

Cut a sun-ripened pineapple in half lengthwise. Scoop out the insides, leaving shells intact. Cut the pineapple meat into bite-sized pieces and combine with cut-up peeled mangoes, papaya, guava, banana, orange, grapefruit, passion fruit or persimmon. Marinate in fresh lime juice and Madeira wine. Refill empty pineapple shells with the mixed fresh fruit. Pass a mayonnaise flavored with fresh lime juice and mixed with chopped cashew nuts. If small pineapples are used, one half is served to a person. The larger halves are served on a buffet from which guests help themselves, or are passed and heaped onto individual lettuce-lined salad plates. A popular

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salad-dessert for luncheons and bridge parties. Casava melon, watermelon balls, strawberries, raspberries, pitted cherries, nectarines, pitted plums, halved apricots and seeded grapes may be substituted if tropical fruits are unobtainable.

Desserts

COCONUT PUDDING

Dulce de coco
Serves 10

Make a fairly thick syrup of 4 cups sugar with 2 cups coconut water taken from green coconuts; strain. (Use diluted unsweetened pineapple juice instead of coconut water if latter is unobtainable.) Add a stick of cinnamon, removing later. Add 4 cups freshly grated (or thawed frozen) coconut. Stir together in double boiler until it begins to thicken. Remove from fire, discard cinnamon, and add 4 eggs, beaten with ½ cup Madeira wine, after the coconut mixture has cooled. Put into a buttered glass baking dish in oven 350° F. until light brown or for about 20 to 30 minutes. Put extra grated coconut on top and toast under broiler, briefly. Serve hot or cold.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD

Flan de piña
Serves 6

This pineapple custard is made by combining 3 cups milk (or coconut milk) with 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Strain. Heat 4 tablespoons brown sugar in bottom of baking dish until caramelized but not burned. Let cool. Pour the custard, to which 1 cup grated fresh pineapple has been added, into baking dish. Do not stir. Set into pan of water and bake in 350° F. oven for 30-35 minutes. Remove custard from pan and, when cool, unmold carefully on round serving dish. The caramelized sugar will form a brown sauce. Do not refrigerate. Pass nutmeg grater at table.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

Sorbete de piña
Serves 4

Use a small sun-sweetened pineapple with plenty of foliage. Cut off the top to form a lid. Scoop out fruit from inside of pineapple, as well as from lid. Make a strong lemonade (or use frozen lemonade) and combine with as much fresh or frozen orange juice. Grate or grind the pineapple pulp and add to it the combined juices and enough coconut milk to make 3 cups liquid for 1 cup pulp. Add 2 tablespoons dissolved unflavored gelatin. Blend thoroughly. Sweeten to taste. After letting it stand 30 minutes, strain through a sieve. Freeze in trays until firm. Fill empty pineapple shell with this sherbet, piling it high and perching the pretty green foliage on top.

CREME DE MENTHE ICE

Helado crema de menta

Put 1 tablespoon green creme de menthe on each serving of pineapple ice just before sending to table. Little coconut drop cakes go well with this: Beat the whites of 3 eggs stiffly, add ½ cup sugar gradually. Next add 1 cup freshly grated coconut (or thawed frozen) and 1 teaspoon light rum. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 325° F. Makes about 2 dozen drop cakes.

RUM PINEAPPLE SPEARS

Bocas de piña

These can be used either as an hors d'oeuvre or as a dessert. Remove the core from a large-sized fresh pineapple without cutting into the skin. Pour light rum into cavity, which should hold 3 jiggers or more. Let stand overnight, covered with its top. Early next morning, cut fruit into wedge-shaped pieces about an inch in width and as long as possible, but do not break skin of shell. Leave spears in shell and refrigerate until serving time. These rum-soaked tid-bits are eaten with one's fingers and may also be used in old fashioned or other drinks.

GUAVA WHIP

Postre de guayaba
Serves 4

1 cup guava pulp
1 jigger light rum
1 jigger fresh lime juice
½ cup powdered sugar
Pinch of salt
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
Fresh mint

Pare ripe guavas and strain through colander, removing seeds. Save this juice, adding it to the lime juice, rum, sugar and salt. Beat together, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into parfait glasses, topped with fresh mint leaves and serve very cold.

DOMINICAN CONSERVE

Conserva Dominicana

Into a deep earthen crock put a thick layer of sliced peeled fresh pineapple, diced; sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and grated mace. Next add a layer of candied cherries, followed by a layer each of diced peeled guava, papaya, and mango. Cover with a thick layer of freshly grated (or frozen, thawed) coconut. Taste for sugar after adding ½ cup each brandy and light rum. Cover and let stand in a cool place 24 hours. Excellent mixed together, as a topping for fresh coconut, banana or French vanilla ice cream.

Drinks

THE PRESIDENT'S COCKTAIL

Cocktail "El Presidente"

Half light rum, half French vermouth. Stir with cracked ice in a pitcher, as for a martini. Do not shake. Add a drop each curacao and grenadine to cocktail glass. Decorate with twisted peel of lime.

OZAMA COCKTAIL

Cocktail Río Ozama

Half gin, half fresh (or frozen or canned, unsweetened) pineapple juice. Add stiffly beaten egg white. Shake with crushed ice in a quart-sized shaker. An electric blender is best when making cocktails at home.

WEST INDIAN BOLA

Bola Antillas

1 quart serves 12

Prepare a large fresh pineapple and dice fine, saving juice. Soak the pineapple in 1 pint cognac or brandy for several hours. In a punch bowl pour 2 quarts dry champagne over a scooped out block of ice. Place the cognac-pineapple, with juice, in scooped-out center of ice. Decorate with thin slices of fresh strawberries and/or fresh peaches. Mango slices are often used in the tropics in place of the peaches. Another West Indian version of the original German "Wein Bowle" is to pour sauterne over chopped peeled fresh pineapple. Let soak overnight. At serving, add a block of ice to punch bowl and pour 1 quart dry champagne and 1 pint each brandy and cognac into the sauterne and pineapple base.

BLEEDING HEART PUNCH

Ponche de sangría

Makes 8-10 goblets or 18-20 punch cups. Pour 1 quart sweet port into large glass pitcher. Add small blocks of ice (made in ice cube trays). Add 1 quart charged water, the juice of 2 oranges and 1 fresh lime. Add a shake of powdered cinnamon and a stick of ginger. Whole cloves can also be used. Decorate with thin orange and/or fresh peach slices. Pomegranate juice adds a distinctive flavor. In Spain this punch is made at the luncheon or dinner table and served in water goblets.

PAPAYA JUICE AND RUM

Lechoso y ron

Makes 2 servings

To 2 jiggers light rum add 1 of fresh or canned papaya juice and ½ jigger of fresh lime juice. Shake with crushed ice.

COCONUT RUM

Ron de coco

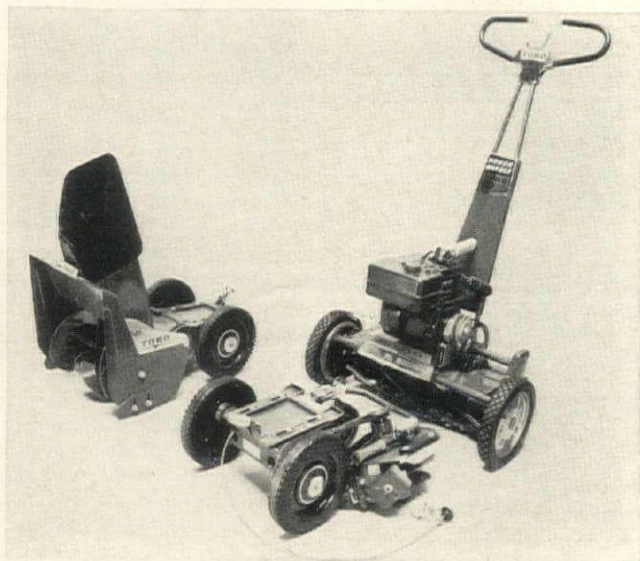
Makes 2 servings

Blend 2 jiggers dark rum with 1 tablespoon *coconut cream. Add finely crushed ice, mix in electric blender or with rotary beater until foamy. Serve in chilled champagne glasses.

*To make coconut cream: strain milk from ripe coconuts. Grate coconut meat and combine with the natural coconut milk. Cook gently for a few moments over low heat until creamy, stirring constantly. Squeeze with hands through strong linen cloth to strain all the milk. Short cuts are: Frozen or canned chopped coconut, added to half amount of fresh cream, or undiluted canned milk. Heat and squeeze through cloth into bowl. Bottled and powdered coconut cream mixes are sold commercially.

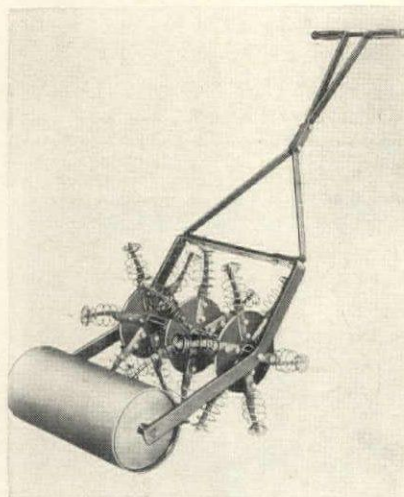
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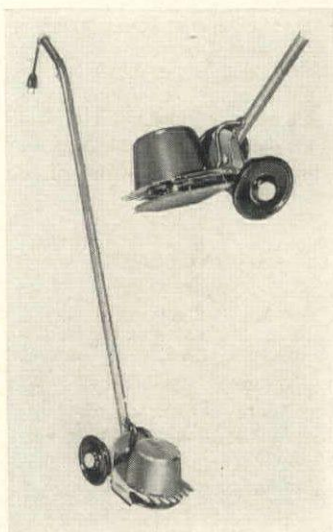


Portable power unit is contained in a handle that attaches to different pieces of equipment. Power Handle, about \$89.95, disconnects from reel-type mower Sportlawn, about \$74.95 (shown attached), can be fitted in 20 seconds to edger-trimmer, center, about \$59.95; or to Snowbound snowplow, about \$79.95, left. Saves motor duplication, equipment cost. Toro Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Soil aerator, right, has new water ballast roller that helps balance unit as it loosens soil below lawn surface to let in air, water, fertilizer. Flexi-Press springs hold sod in place. H L aerator costs about \$39.95; Buch Manufacturing Co., Elizabethtown, Pa.



Electric edger-trimmer, left, is quiet, lightweight, has tilt adjustment for edging at any angle and adjustable blade to cut lawn at varying heights. Handyhot lawn trimmer costs about \$21.95; is a product of Silex Company, Chicago, Ill.



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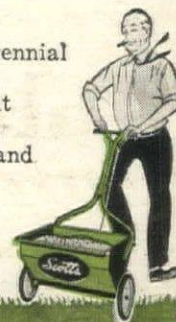
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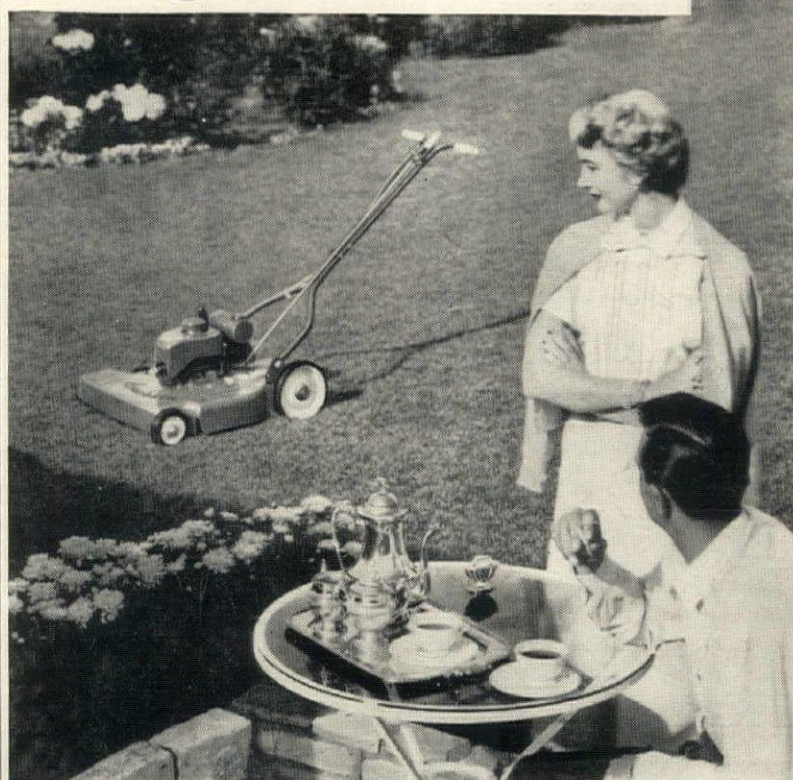
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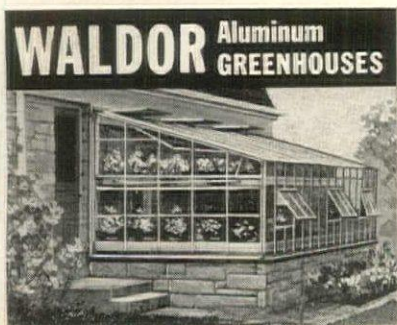
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Garden book reviews

Greedy Gardeners by Richardson Wright. J. B. Lippincott Co., 1955. \$3.50.

A slim, delightful book with much gardening philosophy as well as helpful advice on growing plants by the former Editor-in-Chief of *HOUSE & GARDEN*. The chapters on specific plants such as roses, lilacs, peonies, narcissus, iris, some shrubs and trees, geraniums, and bulbs as house plants contain valuable information on name varieties which Mr. Wright in his considerable experience has grown and recommends. A book that appeals to the good gardener who wishes to compare notes as well as to the novice looking for guidance, it will also be read with great enjoyment by the arm chair gardener who shares the author's enthusiasm only intellectually.

All About the Perennial Garden by Montague Free. The American Garden Guild and Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1955. \$5.95.

The title of this book is not misleading, for the wealth of material on every phase of growing perennials is recorded here in Mr. Free's direct style. The illustrations follow the step-by-step points made in the text. He shows you exactly how to use perennials in any sort of garden setting and, best of all, he takes you from the planning stage right through to the completion of his own perennial garden. An extremely comprehensive list of 563 perennials follows the descriptive list. There are various other listings—according to size, color, soil preference, etc. Five full color illustrations, as well as a generous number of black and white pictures of gardens and borders add to the usefulness of the book if you are looking for ideas. A really essential addition to any gardener's library.

Shady Gardens, How to Plan and Grow Them by Emily Seaber Parcher. Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1955. \$4.95.

If you have trees or wooded areas on your homesite, you should read carefully the advice given by Mrs. Parcher. She has designed two shady gardens of her own and is well known as an authority on gardening through lectures and articles. Her helpful lists of all kinds of plants which will thrive in the shade are interspersed with sound advice on how to plant and take care of them. There is a chapter on garden design with good ideas to follow in planning your own landscape. Included among the detailed plant lists are ferns for a shady garden; trees, shrubs and vines for a city garden; aquatic plants for an outdoor pool.

Landscaping Your Own Home by Alice L. Dustan. The Macmillan Co., 1955. \$3.95.

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Daylilies and How to Grow Them by Ben Arthur Davis. Tupper and Love, Inc., 1954. \$3.50.

Daylilies are the perfect hobby flower for the lazy gardener. Hardy, dependable, needing little care and no pampering, they are beautiful as well, can add distinction to any border or corner which you wish to plant. Hemerocallis, commonly called daylily, has been known since Pliny described it in the first century A.D. Its popularity as a garden flower is fairly recent, following the publication of Dr. A. B. Stout's book on the subject in 1934. Mr. Davis' book is the first to be published since then and brings us up to date on propagation and culture. He also includes chapters by specialists on the development of daylilies in different regions of the United States. The many new name varieties have great color range to harmonize with other flowers. Mr. Davis is an enthusiastic gardener and covers every detail of growing daylilies, for the specialist who would like to hybridize as well as for the everyday gardener who would like to include a few daylilies in his planting scheme.

Climbing Roses by Helen Van Pelt Wilson. M. Barrows & Co., 1955. \$3.95.

Climbing roses are sturdy, easy to grow and a charming addition to your garden whether it be cottage or park size. Mrs. Wilson loves them and believes that the only difficulty you might encounter in growing them would come from choosing the wrong type for your climate. The 75 climbers she describes are listed in climatic groups. Color, fragrance, how to plant and grow them are discussed with many sketches and pictures. Places for climbers, other plants and shrubs that go well with them and the right way to prune are simply explained and well illustrated. A list of the rose growers of this country with their addresses is also included.

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Guide to fall transplanting

Fall transplanting traditionally starts with evergreens in September. The moving of other plants (see chart below) can continue into early winter. Since there is a good deal of root activity going on underground (starting in August and lasting until the ground freezes over) you can move many plants successfully in autumn. You can also insure good root development by thoroughly digging the new transplanting locations to encourage perfect drainage. See that the soil is porous and that enough air can reach the roots by mixing in organic matter such as peat, compost, leafmold. Active fertilizer should be avoided at this stage, lest it encourage soft new growth which would be killed by the first hard freeze.

PLANT	PLANTING HINTS	LOCATION
Broadleaved evergreens		
Andromeda Azalea Leucothoe Mountain-laurel Rhododendron	<i>September</i> Plant fibrous roots in shallow holes; lime-free soil mixed with peatmoss, humus, compost or leafmold. Keep mulch around roots to conserve moisture, prevent surface freezing.	Can stand sun but like shade in hottest part of day. Site sheltered from cutting winds under high branching trees is best.
Holly <i>Ilex opaca</i> <i>Ilex aquifolium</i> <i>Ilex crenata</i> Boxwood English yew Japanese yew	Dig deep holes as these plants are deep rooted. Mix soil with plenty of humus, peatmoss, etc.	Sun or part shade
Conifers (Needle evergreens with cones)		
Pine Juniper	<i>September</i> Early September for nursery stock, wait until spring to move wild plants. Rangy root systems require skillful handling.	Sun or part shade
Arborvitae Spruce Hemlock	Move with ball of soil tightly bound in burlap to deep planting hole. Use enriched soil with good drainage.	Sun or part shade (Hemlock must avoid windy sites, may brown badly in winter.)
Deciduous trees		
Hawthorn (except Cockspur Thorn) Crabapple Dogwood Shadblow Mountain-ash American Ash Maple (except Japanese kinds) Pagoda Tree (Sophora) Cork Tree (Phellodendron) Yellowwood (Cladrastis) Elms	<i>September with root ball or bare-rooted after leaves fall.</i> Trees up to 12'-14' tall can be transplanted bare-root if done quickly with new hole previously dug and prepared. Sizes from 5' need staking, 10' up need guy wire support on pegs. Dogwood is best moved only with root ball.	Sun or shade
Deciduous shrubs		
Azalea Viburnum Euonymus Forsythia Hypericum Spirea Lilac	<i>September with root ball or bare-rooted after leaves fall.</i> Prepare new hole with enriched soil. Be careful not to pound or tramp a wet clay soil: give plants a thorough soaking. First winter, mound extra soil over roots. Lilacs prefer full sun.	Sun or shade

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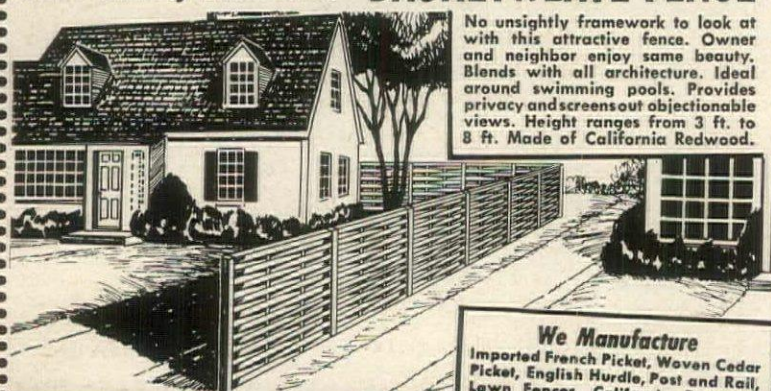
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Breads

EGG BREAD (Pan de Huevos)

- 1 yeast cake
- 1 cup water, lukewarm
- 7 cups flour
- ½ cup ice water, salted
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 7 egg yolks
- ½ cup butter
- ½ teaspoon each caraway seeds and saffron

The night before, dissolve yeast in water. Mix with 3 cups sifted flour. Cover and let rise overnight. Next day add to the first dough the other 4 cups sifted flour with the ice water in which sugar has been dissolved. Add slightly beaten eggs gradually with melted butter in which saffron has been mixed. Knead on floured board until smooth, sprinkling seeds throughout. Put into bowl, cover, let rise 2 hours in warm place until double in size. Knead once more, put in greased bread tins, cover with cloth, let rise again in warm spot until doubled in size. Bake in moderate oven 325 F for 45 minutes. Serve as bread with butter. The Dominicans also butter thick slices of this homemade egg bread while still hot from the oven, and serve it as a dessert with a foamy chocolate sauce passed in a pitcher.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

(Pancitos Americanos Refrigerados)

- 2 dry yeast cakes
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 8 cups flour
- Butter

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Melt shortening in boiling water. Add sugar to cold water. Mix together with the eggs and salt, adding yeast last. Gradually add about 8 cups sifted flour (enough to make a stiff dough). Beat

hard. Let rise in warm place (2 hours) until double in bulk. Shape into greased muffin tins, bake in oven 400 F for 15 minutes. Brush tops lightly with melted butter to make light brown crust during baking. Makes 8 dozen. Half the dough may be kept frozen until ready for use.

COCONUT CORNBREAD (Arepa)

- 2 cups coconut milk
- 3 tablespoons grated coconut
- ½ teaspoon anise seeds
- 2 cups native cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Heat coconut milk, but do not boil (it will curdle easily). Add grated fresh or thawed frozen coconut and anise seeds. Put the white milled (or water-ground) cornmeal into double boiler and pour hot coconut milk mixture slowly over it, mixing thoroughly. After it thickens, remove from fire, add butter, eggs, salt, plain milk and sugar; stir well. Put in a buttered glass baking dish and bake in 400 F oven for 30 minutes, or until brown crust forms. Often bits of crisply sautéed bacon or pork are interspersed in the batter before baking. Slice and serve hot with butter and honey. Serves 8-10. This is a Dominican favorite.

ORANGE BISCUITS

(Pancitos de naranja)

Make a dough from prepared packaged biscuit mixture, substituting fresh or diluted frozen orange juice for half the milk required. Add 1 teaspoon orange peel. Bake in tiny-sized biscuits. Nice for tea or as an hors d'oeuvre, split, buttered and filled with ham spread.

CHEESE BISCUITS

(Pancitos de queso)

Mix pimiento cheese with butter, half and half, spread on baking-powder biscuits, cut very small. Bake in the usual manner. Serve hot.

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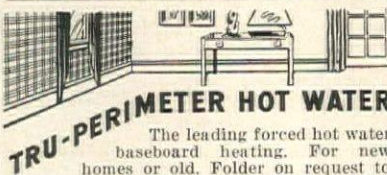
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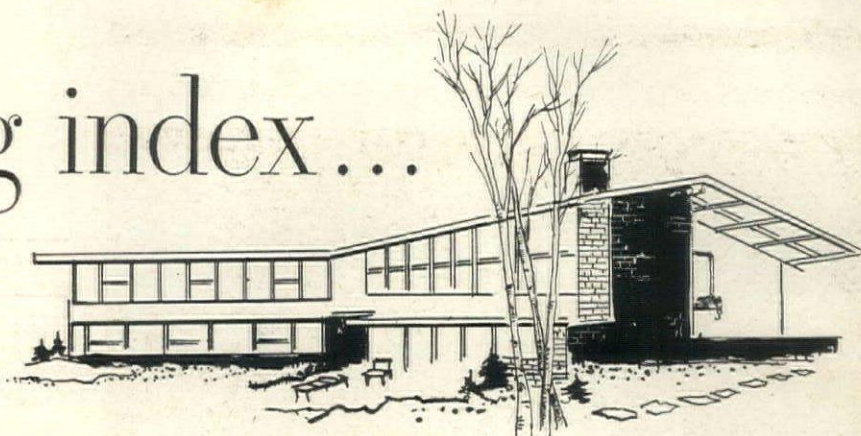
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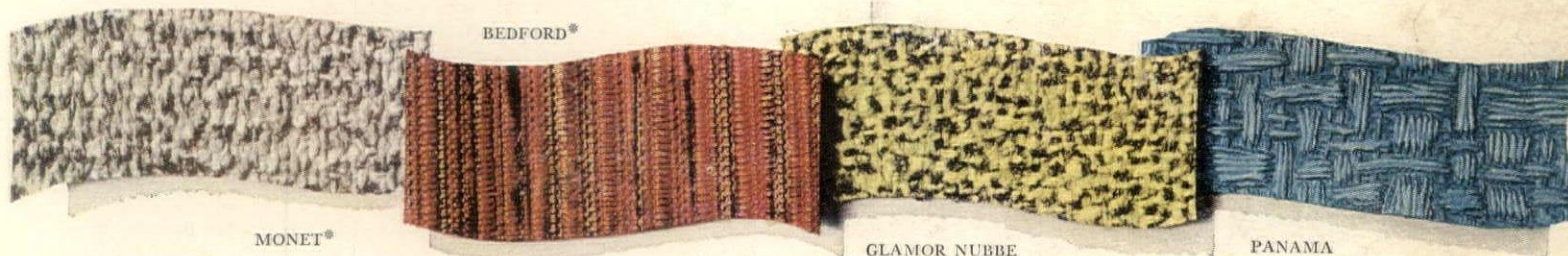
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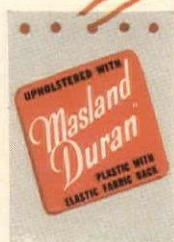
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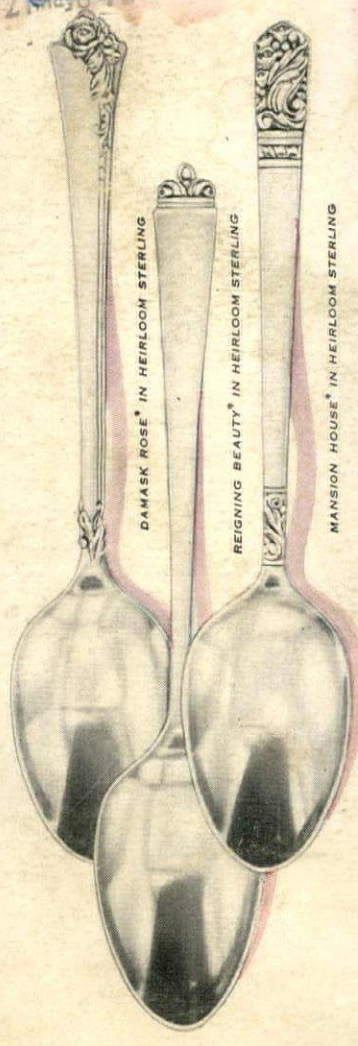
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